

Weather: Continuing
Warm and Sunny
Map, Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B 3131

VOL. 119, NO. 116

**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952—48 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENT SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Troops
Go to
KojeParatroopers
To Guard Camp

TOKYO, May 17 (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark tonight said the U.S. 187th Airborne Infantry regiment was being sent to Koje Island to reinforce United Nations troops guarding Communist prisoners of war there.

Clark, commander of the U.N. in the Far East, said he ordered the reinforcements to Koje to prevent mass outbreaks by the prisoners "which inevitably would result in additional violence and bloodshed."

"I do not propose to countenance for one moment further unlawful acts on the part of these prisoners of war and civilian internees," Clark said in a statement.

He said the 187th had completed its movement to the island 80 miles off southeast Korea.

Clark, who took over the U.N. command one week ago, today said he ordered the paratroopers to Koje at the request of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander.

He said they would temporarily reinforce the troops already there. U.S. troops and South Korean guards have in the past been guarding the P.O.W.s on Koje.

The 187th regiment, a beefed-up unit larger than most infantry regiments, has been stationed at Beppu in southern Japan about one year. Before that it was in Korea, where it participated in two combat jumps.

"Communist prisoners of war and civilian internees on Koje have not only resorted to repeated occasions to unlawful violence but, obviously acting under instructions from outside agents of the International Communist power conspiracy, have threatened mass outbreaks which inevitably would result in additional violence and bloodshed," Clark said.

5 Dead, 3 Hurt

DETROIT, May 17 (AP)—Five youngsters were killed and three others injured critically Friday night when two carloads of young people, en route home from a roller-skating rink and a drive-in theatre, collided head-on here.

Those killed were Daryl Lewis, 21, and his fiancée, Barbara Stewart, 16, who were riding in one car; Arthur Maxwell, 14; Barbara La Beau, 14, and Loraine Schwochow, 15.

Smuggled Potatoes in
Bulb Shipment SeizedEuropean Species Highly Prized But Banned
For Fear of Introducing Feared Diseases

By HUMPHRY DAVY

An attempt was made recently to smuggle into Victoria a European species of potatoes in a sackful of flower bulbs shipped from Holland, it was learned today from W. de Macedo, federal plant protection official here.

The potatoes were destroyed.

Mr. de Macedo was commenting on the fight being waged by the Canadian Department of Agriculture to stop the smuggling of European potatoes into Canada. The tubers are banned as a measure to prevent the spread of two dreaded potato diseases—golden nematode and potato wart—from spreading to Canada's valuable potato industry.

The Federal Department of Agriculture disclosed that immigrants are being used to bring the potatoes into this country.

In The
TIMES

	Page
Bridge	20
Churches	6
Classified	20
Comics	19
Editorial	4
Entertainment	14
Farm and Ranch	11
Financial	19
Hodges	2
Home Building	10, 11
Hi-Times	12
Hutchison	4
Island Digest	7
Penny Saver	15
Roberts	13
Radio and TV	21
Sport	8 and 9
Tee Topics	9
Thorsen "Outdoor Front"	8
Vic Peeps	4
Why Grow Old?	15
Women's Pages	15, 16 and 17



Canadians Make New Friends of Royal Scots

Sergeant Glen Akehurst, Esquimalt, of Canadian Scottish, writes name of new-made friend, Sergeant Dick Aylesbury, Royal Scots, when two met for first time during celebration of birthday of Colonel-in-Chief, Princess Mary.



Right, Pte. Gordon Clyde proudly shows to a concert in a three-ton dump truck were thrown to the road Friday when the truck's home-made racks collapsed as it rounded a bend.

B.C. Voters' List Grows
Close to 800,000-MarkVictoria Area
List Higher
By 9,000

Total of 793,428 persons will be eligible to vote in the June 12 provincial election.

This is an increase of 144,409 over 1949 and represents the growth in this thriving province. The figures were released today by Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer.

The total is higher than many officials expected. B.C.'s population is more than 1,100,000.

One of the biggest increases was reported in Burnaby riding, where the 1952 voters' list contains 40,185 names, compared to 30,119 in 1949.

In Greater Victoria the total voting strength in the coming election will be 80,961, compared with 71,766 in the 1949 election.

Here is how they stand, with 1949 figures shown in brackets:

Victoria, 35,632 (31,962); Saanich, 23,061 (20,257); Oak Bay, 10,303 (8,809); and Esquimalt, 11,965 (10,638).

100 MEN FIGHT FOREST
FIRE IN NORTHERN B.C.

Seven bulldozers and 100 men are battling what the B.C. Forest Service terms "a serious fire" 25 miles north of Quesnel at White's Landing.

The fire has engulfed 500 acres in an old "burn" and Friday night broke across the fire guard. It is the first serious forest fire of the season.

However, fire-fighters are being aided by snow in the green timbers.

Forty-one forest fires are burning in the province. This is a sizeable increase over last week, when only 23 were blazing.

Fire-fighters extinguished 46 fires this week.

OIL STRIKE END
STILL FAR OFFNegotiations Falter; Employees
Disappointed With Concessions

DENVER, Col., May 17 (CP)—Hopes for a quick end to the strike in the United States oil industry faded today.

And as the back-to-work movement slowed to a trickle, the prospect of airlines throughout the world returning to full operations in the near future dimmed.

The country-wide strike of 90,000 refinery and pipeline workers was in its 17th day. There was general disappointment among the striking unions with the 15-cent-an-hour ceiling on wage increases, imposed several days ago by the government's Wage Stabilization Board.

Decision of the board to limit increases in the industry to 15 cents had been expected to bring a quick end to the strike. But agreement on a plant-by-plant basis was a slow process and

in some cases union and management were still at odds.

While some refineries began resuming operations, the trend was marred by a new walkout. About 35 workers struck at the Wyco pipeline in Colorado and Wyoming late Friday, shutting down a line which supplies 120,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year to Colorado.

Differences over retroactive pay and a clause for reopening wage talks were the causes.

Closest to settlement among the larger companies was Sinclair Oil Corporation where a poll is being taken at the 30 union locals representing 10,000 employees in Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana and Wyoming to see if they are willing to accept the terms.

World airlines, most of which depend on United States aviation gasoline, were still hardest hit by the strike.

T.C.A.L. CUT DOWN
Trans-Canada Air Lines has been forced to curtail operations, particularly on routes between points in Canada and the U.S.

Trans-World Airlines and Pan-American Airways have trimmed flights. Two airlines' operations in Hong Kong have been curtailed: The British Overseas Aircraft Corporation called off two weekly flights to Europe and the Australian-owned Empire Airways has eliminated its flight from Sydney to Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong government has cut its allotments of aviation gasoline for the next month by 35 per cent.

Flights in Europe have been trimmed by some companies and civil aviation in West Germany was cut by two-thirds.

The men, members of the Grain Elevator Workers' Local 433 (C.C.L.), had set an 8 a.m. strike deadline. At 6:30 a.m., after an all-night meeting, the compromise offer was accepted.

"But potato smuggling here is not to be compared to what goes on in Eastern Canadian ports," he said. "Immigration officials in Montreal and Halifax are run ragged by attempts to bring potatoes into Canada."

"The ships have to be searched from bow to stern," he added. The search even begins before the ships dock in port.

Commenting on the strict regulations, Dr. Norman Putman, B.C. field crop commissioner, said the least expensive way to fight crop diseases was to keep them out of the country.

Some o' th' folks who drink th' least water seem most concerned about th' watershed.

Potatoes ain't fattenin', they say. After buryin' 20 pounds of 'em in m' back yard I'm inclined t' agree.

Feller says he hears th' Red Mill may go on th' road—West Coast, that is.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Three Believed Safe
As Lost Plane FoundCraft Lost Nearly
Two Weeks Located

GREENWOOD, N.S., May 17 (BUP)—A Norseman aircraft—missing in the Quebec hinterland for nearly two weeks—has been found by Royal Canadian Air Force search craft.

Air force officials in Greenwood, Nova Scotia, say one of three men missing aboard the civilian craft has been sighted alive and hopes are high for the safety of the other two.

A searching Lancaster from No. 404 Maritime Squadron—based at Greenwood—found the single-engine Norseman. The Lancaster was piloted by F.O. George Leavalliant, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Leavalliant gave the Norseman's position as 75 miles northeast of Seven Islands. He said he saw one man standing beside the plane.

Petawawa Soldier
Witness for CrownAccused One of Seven Men Sent
To Face Trial on Theft Charges

PEMBROKE, Ont., May 17 (CP)—One of seven men committed Friday for trial on charges of participating in \$50,000 thefts at nearby Petawawa military camp is expected to be a key Crown witness at the trial of the other six.

He is S. Sgt. J. M. Young of Fredericton, formerly with the Royal Canadian Engineers at the camp.

A two-day preliminary hearing ended abruptly Friday through an agreement between special prosecutor J. W. Pickup of Toronto and defense lawyers.

Mr. Pickup said he will furnish defense lawyers with copies of a statement made by S. Sgt. Young to army and police officers. The prosecutor said he will call Young as a crown witness at the trials next month and also introduce statements given police by

Amos Durant, another of the accused.

SEVEN COMMITTED
Those committed for trial on charges of conspiracy and theft were Capt. Donald W. Baldock, Winnipeg engineer formerly stationed at Petawawa; salvage company operators Harry and Morris Eisen of Pembroke, from company owner Jack Jacobson, his employee David C. Mawhinney, and Amos Durant, all of Brockville, Ont., and S. Sgt. Young.

Capt. Baldock and S. Sgt. Young are also charged with breach of trust.

Crown witnesses Friday told the preliminary hearing of the removal of stoves, sewer pipes, shower stalls and steel rails from the camp.

Some testified that Capt. Baldock ordered or supervised loading of various items at the camp. SIX witnesses said Jacobson, Mawhinney and Durant supervised removal of stoves and kitchen ranges by truck and railway car at various times during 1950 and 1951.

REPORT RAIDS
Cpl. R. W. Malloch and Constable Case Arnold told of raids on the Eisen brothers' junk yard in Pembroke and on the Brockville Iron Works.

Arnold said that last March 2 he found in Jacobson's yard 119 heavy kitchen ranges, between 14 and 20 stove heaters, 50 steel drums marked "Petawawa Military Camp," five cement block presses and 50 shower stalls.

Cpl. Malloch said he asked the Eisen brothers about a heavy weighing scale from the camp which he found in their yard. He said they told him they would like to co-operate but did not want to get involved and had been advised to say nothing.

Skipper Lost,
Youth Pilots
Tug in Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 17 (CP)—A fifteen-year-old tugboat sailor piloted his craft five miles down the Fraser River Friday night, unaware that his skipper had been lost overboard.

Lost is Captain Sid Moss, 27, resident of Quathilaid Cove near Campbell River.

R.C.M.P. are expected to use grappling irons today to search for his body. Cause of his disappearance remains a mystery.

He left the wheelhouse of the Pacific Coyle Navigation tug Escort I at about 11:05 p.m.

"I'm going below for some coffee," were the last words he was heard to speak.

Edward Nowes, 15, was left at the wheel.

As the big tug swept down on Queensborough Bridge, near here, Nowes, who didn't know how to signal the bridge operator to open the span, shouted for the captain.

Receiving no reply he shut off the tug's engines, ran below and could find no sign of the skipper.

40 CHILDREN
THROWN FROM
HUGE TRUCKOne Child Dead
In Ontario Mishap

WARREN, Ont., May 17 (CP)—Forty of 81 singing school children on their way to a concert in a three-ton dump truck were thrown to the road Friday when the truck's home-made racks collapsed as it rounded a bend.

One girl was killed, seven other children injured severely and more than 20 others treated for cuts and bruises.

The children were all pupils of two classes of The Separate School at St. Charles, 30 miles east of here and 20 miles west of North Bay. The driver and a teacher brought the total riding in the truck to 83.

Dead is Jeannine Lafortune, eight, crushed beneath the weight of the other children when the racks broke.

Coroner Paul Emile Laflamme, investigating the accident, said an inquest would be held at Sudbury.

IN HOSPITAL
In hospital with mostly head injuries are Teddy Beaulieu, seven; Guy Lefebvre, seven; Gertrude Lafleur, thirteen; Leon Brisson, thirteen; Emil St. George, Michael Legros and Andrew Houle.

Giles Lefebvre, the school teacher and father of one of the injured children, said Narcisse Dignard of St. Charles was driving the truck at about a speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour when the accident happened. The load seemed to shift as the vehicle rounded the curve.

"The panels on the right side of the truck gave way," he said. "I was holding on to the left side of the truck as it went around a slight left-hand turn."

Maurice Brisson, 12, said there were 75 children in the rear of the truck and six in the cab. He said the children were singing when the accident occurred.

One of the children who did not fall off, Gabriel Barbe, 11, said "we were just going along and the girls were singing, then the rack broke—I don't know what happened after that. About half the kids fell off."

The list:
Wounded in action—
Beiswanger, Lawrence Hugh Alvin, L.Cpl.; Meadow Lake, Sask. (second wound).
Kisko, Nick, Cpl.; Lundemo, Alta.

Madden, Robert, Pte.; Toronto.
Reding, Raymond George, Cpl.; Innisfail, Alta.

Rutter, Robert John Edward, Pte.; 628 East 8th Avenue, Vancouver.
Wheeler, John Edward, Pte.; Selkirk, Man.

Accidentally wounded—
Foster, John Carson; U.N. war correspondent, National Film Board, Ottawa.

Costly Texas
Oil Fire Now
Under Control

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 17 (AP)—Fire Chief John Carlyle said today the worst is over in a raging \$1,000,000 oil-tank fire near here.

"Anything can happen," Carlyle told newspaper men, "but it looks like the fire in the two big tanks is under control."

"There are fires in two smaller tanks," he added.

Carlyle indicated that the smaller tanks will be allowed to burn out while firemen concentrate efforts on the larger steel containers, about 80,000 barrels each.

Foamite had arrived from Houston. Truck drivers had raced through the night with chemical extinguishers after the supply ran out here shortly before midnight.

Carlyle was directing a specially-trained crew of city and navy firemen in an effort to "cap" the blazing tanks with the carbon dioxide foam.

Early today 200 firemen, hampered by lack of chemicals to fight the fire, attempted to prevent it from spreading to a refinery and the nearby homes of 300 families.

Ten tanks at the General American Tank terminal were burning and at least two of them were of 80,000-gallon size.

Winds of up to 30 miles an hour also hindered tired firemen who had been battling the flames since shortly after they broke out at 2 p.m. Friday.

The tank company is located in a refining district about a mile from downtown Corpus Christi.

THERMOMETER
HITS RECORD
HIGH FOR '52

Friday at 3:30 p.m. the official thermometer at Gonzales Observatory hit a 1952 high of 72.3 degrees, weatherman William Mackie said today.

It was no record, though. The all-time scorcher for May occurred May 26, 1947, when the thermometer bubbled at 85 degrees.

The week-end will be sunny and warm, the weather boss said, with light winds and temperatures ranging between 54 and 70 degrees.

Overcast today was caused by a minor upper-air disturbance, he said. The only villain in the picture is a weak storm 650 miles off-shore that is expected to leave the lower B.C. coast alone and drift slowly into the Gulf of Alaska.

Vancouver Man
Listed Among
War Wounded

OTTAWA, May 17 (CP)—The army today issued its 109th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting six men wounded in action and one man accidentally wounded. The last previous list was issued May 12.

All the men wounded in action are members of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. For one man, it was a second wound.

The accidental wound, suffered by war correspondent John Carson Foster of Ottawa, was announced Friday.

This brought the number of casualties so far suffered in action to 790, including 143 dead, 579 wounded, 61 injured, 6 missing and one captured.

The list:
Wounded in action—
Beiswanger, Lawrence Hugh Alvin, L.Cpl.; Meadow Lake, Sask. (second wound).
Kisko, Nick, Cpl.; Lundemo, Alta.

Madden, Robert, Pte.; Toronto.
Reding, Raymond George, Cpl.; Innisfail, Alta.

Rutter, Robert John Edward, Pte.; 628 East 8th Avenue, Vancouver.
Wheeler, John Edward, Pte.; Selkirk, Man.

Accidentally wounded—
Foster, John Carson; U.N. war correspondent, National Film Board, Ottawa.

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

Excitement reigned today in hundreds of homes throughout B.C. and Canada.

A United States troopship with 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean campaign aboard will dock in Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning.

Families and friends of four Victorians were en route to the Mainland city today to welcome home Pte. Donald Kerr, 644 Speed (R.C.A.S.C.); Pte. William R. Evans, Fairfield Hotel (P.C.L.I.); Sgmn Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge (R.C.A.S.C.), and Pte. Trevor West, 1818 Crescent (R.C.A.S.C.).

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY JODGES

CROWS AND CRUSTS

AMOS AND ANDY, the two crows who have lately taken up their residence nearby, claimed possession of our bird bath, have been demonstrating bad table manners in the last few days. At least, in the circles in which I move it has always been considered bad form to go in for the process known as "dunking." Yet they have "had the crust" to do it.

Amos the other, found or perhaps stole would be the better word—a large crust of bread. It was evidently very stale, for after getting his claw on it and wrestling for some seconds without getting much satisfaction out of the tidbit, he pondered the problem, with head cocked on one side.

DUNKING STARTS

SUDDENLY HE FOUND the solution, in more senses than one. He flew to our bird bath and deliberately "dunked" the rather large piece of bread in the water. Almost simultaneously, Andy flew up with a smaller, but evidently equally hard crust and followed suit.

It was comical to watch the performance. Amos swished the crust about in the water for a moment or two then returned to his place on the next-door lawn, followed by Andy with his dampened bit of bread.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

AMOS AGAIN HELD the crust down with his one claw and pecked and prodded at it, tearing bits off with evident enjoyment. But when he got down to the inside it was still too stale to be palatable, so he flew back again to the bird bath for a second dunking. And back came Andy with his bit. That was repeated several times until the last scrap of crust had become water-soaked enough to suit the black-coated diners.

The dunking business had evidently been repeated more than once, judging by the mess we found in the bird bath. The bottom of it was beginning to resemble a discarded poultice by the time we became aware of this new trick, and it has kept us busy renewing the water for the other birds who seemingly know that bird baths are for bathing and drinking purposes and not for dunking.

GIVEN BAD NEWS

AMOS' AND ANDY'S fall from social grace makes me think there must be something in the warning I received from a reader of this column about the pestilential proclivities of crows. She writes:

"Loving birds as I do, I have always enjoyed your articles in the Times when you speak of your quail family and the robins. This is, I know, none of my business but I was a little upset to learn that two crows had adopted your bird bath."

"Being the very busy woman that you are, you probably have not had time to watch the crows at work. To see them raid the nests of smaller birds, taking not the eggs, but the babies for food, is a tragic sight. They will eat the nestlings in full sight of the parents, and come back for the remainder."

"I am very much afraid that if you do not send them away (my husband says shooting them is too easy!) that you will have no baby quail to entertain you later."

"Last year I was rejoicing in a family of huge-mouthed baby robins, who seemed to keep their parents busy all day. They lived just under my window. I had to go out to mail a letter, and saw a crow nearby."

"Thinking the nest was well hidden I did not worry, but 10 minutes later I came home to find two distracted birds, and all the babies gone."

"We too have a quail family, and my husband and I chase away every crow we see, because I will never forget the horror of seeing them eat live nestlings, and being unable to help."

MEMORIES OF MURDER

My correspondent's letter gives rise to sorrowful speculation as to whether it was marauding crows that killed Ma Quail and ate the 17 eggs she was sitting on in one corner of the garage a couple of years ago. In any event, I feel constrained to visit the sins of the fathers upon the children, and shall shoot—but not shoot—Amos and Andy away next time they appear.

(P.S. As other duties will keep me busy for the next few weeks I am taking a holiday from this particular form of "one woman's day" in the meantime. It will re-appear in its usual spot on Tuesday, June 17).

Curlers Start Drive To Sell Club's Bonds

\$105,000 Worth of Bonds To Be Sold For Construction of Rink on Quadra

A city-wide drive to sell \$105,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a curling club on Quadra near the corner of Pembroke Street, was opened today. The Victoria Curling Club sponsors the campaign.

The club proposes to build a rink housing eight sheets of curling ice and suitable club rooms, with locker space, coffee bar and common rooms.

If the objective is raised, the curling rink will be the first to be constructed here, bringing to Victoria one of the most popular winter games in Canada.

Mark C. Truman, acting secretary, said the opening phase of the drive was meeting with an enthusiastic response.

The club hopes to start construction of the rink this year. The project calls for a building covering an area 121 feet by 182 feet.

Estimated cost of the building and equipment to operate the rink is estimated as follows: Building, \$85,000; refrigeration equipment, \$45,000; furnishings, financing and sundry, \$15,000.

Club officers are: Max Zabel, president; Eric D. Bullock, vice-president; Mr. Truman, acting secretary; William J. Hyde, Colin L. Wells, Lee T. Watson, George A. Tucker, Dr. K. L. Moysiey, Gerald A. Lauder and Robert W. Hibberson, executives.

The club in 1950 opened a drive

ESQUIMALT RATEPAYERS PUBLIC MEETING

Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Council Members will discuss matters vital to the municipality in connection with the proposed \$300,000 public works loan.

The By-Law will be before the ratepayers, in the form of a referendum, approved by the Minister of Municipalities, June 21.

PLACE OF MEETING: Esquimalt High School Auditorium

TIME OF MEETING: Wednesday, May 21 — 8 P.M.

Auditorium By Courtesy of Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association

'Nice Guy' Says Miners' Boss of Premier Johnson

Fernie, Michel Extend Liberal Chief Big Hand

By FRED McNEIL
Special to the Times

FERNIE, May 17—Hungry miners, fresh out of the pits at Michel, rushed home to wash off coal dust and turned up before dinner time Friday to hear Premier Byron Johnson talk politics.

Before his main night meeting at Fernie, the Premier had driven over expecting to meet a few miners at nearby Michel, where coal from the biggest tipple in the British Empire showers dust upon the town and giant coke ovens spew smoke and sulphur fumes. Instead he met a friendly audience of 100 and talked for an hour, keeping dinner late in many Michel homes.

Even Commie-line miners' union president, Sam English, who started a big ruckus at Fernie last week by calling C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch a liar, seemed to be in good humor.

After Premier Johnson had said that B.C. had the best labor code in Canada, Mr. English rose to say he couldn't call the Premier a liar, but the Premier must know that labor was very dissatisfied with the L.C. and A. Act.

The Premier grinned and said that wasn't news to him. Nobody was ever going to be completely satisfied, but when the Legislature met in the fall the government would try to do something about it.

After the meeting Mr. English, who boasts he is the right-hand man of B.C.'s top Communist, Harvey Murphy, said benevolently: "He seems like a nice guy and he makes a good speech. I could almost vote for him, but of course I won't."

At night more than 300 packed the auditorium of Holy Family School auditorium. Many stayed afterward for coffee and a chance to say hello to "Boss."

There were rumors that Social Crediters and labor men had laid plans to pepper the Premier with loaded questions and generally raise a row, but nothing developed.

Uphill Road Seen for Tom

This coal mining area, lying in the Crow's Nest Pass and capped between the towering snow-capped Rockies, has for three decades been virtually the private preserve of Tom Uphill under an Independent Labor label. There were only 11 votes between he and Liberal candidate Ken Stewart last election, and if the meetings here today are any indication, Mr. Uphill faces a long tough road back to the Legislature. The Conservatives have no candidate here.

Liberals, the premier indicated, didn't have to rely on promises. Both federally and provincially they had a 30-year record of "firsts" in progressive humanitarian legislation. He cited the record to be compared with the promises of other parties.

Pleading with voters to return a strong Liberal government, the premier stressed that B.C. had grown more than twice as fast as the average for Canada. People were coming to B.C. by the hundreds of thousands because there was development here with good wages and work-

ing conditions and a standard of government health and welfare services unparalleled anywhere in Canada. He cited the fabulous \$1,000,000,000 expansion now under way in pulp, paper, refining, aluminum, the big oil line from Alberta to the Coast and the coming gas line which will bring out B.C.'s Peace River gas through the Interior to the Coast.

A strong, stable government was needed to continue this development to provide jobs for workers and revenue for the government, the premier said.

"This is a serious election," he said, "and I ask you all to think carefully how you vote."

Talking on hospital insurance, as he always does, the premier said the plans some parties (Social Credit and Conservative) for a voluntary scheme would not work.

They would mean the end of hospital insurance and it "would be a very long time indeed" before it was ever brought back.

The government had made mistakes, he said, and some

OLD SURVEYS FINALLY FOUND MAYOR REVEALS

Two old surveys of the route for a West Coast road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew have been found after long search in the provincial public works department. Mayor Claude Harrison said Friday.

He was replying to Maj. H. C. Holmes at a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting. Maj. Holmes urged directors to press for action on three island road projects which he felt were overdue.

He listed West Coast Road, Comox-Alberni Road and a road to Tofino from Alberni.

No Profit From Liquor, Just Problems—Winch

British Columbia's government cannot count as profit the \$18,000,000 made from liquor sales, E. E. Winch, veteran C.C.F. legislator from Burnaby, told a Langford meeting Friday night.

Speaking in support of Frank Mitchell, Esquimalt candidate, Mr. Winch said there were 11,681 infringements of the Liquor Act in 1951.

"I don't call that a profit, but an addition to B.C.'s social problem," he said.

The senior C.C.F. member said only 18 per cent of those admitted to Oakalla in 1939 were in temperate, but this figure had jumped to 70 per cent last year.

Mr. Mitchell continued his attack on public utility policy.

He contended the B.C. Electric buys power from the B.C. Power Commission for a very small amount and sells it with a huge profit. He said 44.5 per cent of the power produced on the Island went to large corporations which returned only 13 per cent of the power commission's revenue.

"The other 87 per cent of the revenue comes from private consumers," said Mr. Mitchell.

The young candidate told the meeting the Liberals and Conservatives don't want workable hospital and car insurance because they would have to admit the C.C.F. was right all long.



TOM UPHILL... his toughest election?

people said the government had acted too hastily.

But the premier said you could put things off forever if you wanted to. As it was, in three and a half years 741,000 accounts, amounting to \$56,000,000, had been paid through hospital insurance, and the people who worked in hospitals were for the first time getting decent wages.



This Valuable Collection of 1,031 All Different Stamps contains 25 stamps from Nine Different Countries in HONOR OF P.D.R., also several in honor of KOREA and UNITED NATIONS. Plus the Very Scarce Dutch Underground Inexpensive 50c stamp from the New Occupation. This Set Regularly \$10.75 Value for Only \$1.00 to introduce our Superb Approval Service. Money Back Guarantee. Elmont Stamp Co., Dept. 41, 860 Sixth Ave., N.Y. 1, N.Y.

DEAF? HEAR! With an English Vibraphone \$15, NO BATTERIES OR WIRES. THIRTY DAYS' TRIAL ARRANGED. European Vibraphone Agency, 114 St. James St., W. 6 G6B

DRIVING HINTS by Heaney's

WHEN PULLING AWAY FROM THE CURB IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT YOU ARE NOT MOVING INTO THE WAY OF ONCOMING TRAFFIC. DON'T SAY "I HAD MY HAND OUT, HE SHOULD HAVE STOPPED," AFTER YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT.



IN MOVING AS IN DRIVING THE RIGHT WAY IS THE ONLY WAY TO DO ANYTHING. HEANEY'S HAVE THE MODERN EQUIPMENT, THE CAREFUL EXPERIENCED MEN TO HANDLE YOUR MOVING THE RIGHT WAY.



HEANEY'S

INVITATION

to join in the fight against

INCREASED LIQUOR SALES

Last year B.C. spent \$57 million on liquor—as against \$37 million on the operation of our schools! But the people in the liquor business are not so much interested in the question, and take a drink whenever they feel like it, but let everybody in B.C. take a good long look at these Ontario figures before we open the door to wide-open sale. In 1935 (the last year I lived in the East), total consumption of beer, wine and hard liquor in Ontario was 18,398,857 gallons. In 1951 total sales were 79,654,903 gallons. That is a 300 per cent increase in 16 years!

The population increased approximately only 14%. "More people in Ontario are drinking, more than ever drank before. Moreover, the latest figures show that there is a definite trend away from beer toward more hard liquor. Ontario's experience plainly shows that THE MORE FACILITIES YOU GIVE THE PEOPLE TO BUY ALCOHOLIC DRINKS, THE MORE THEY SPEND ON SUCH DRINKS. I don't think that Ontario people can really afford the vast amount that they are now spending on alcohol; and I for one would hate to see B.C. follow Ontario's bad example."

to vote in the coming B.C. plebiscite on the sale of hard liquor in hotel bars, night clubs, and so forth. How have these changes worked out? I am not a fanatic on the question, and take a drink whenever I feel like it, but let everybody in B.C. take a good long look at these Ontario figures before we open the door to wide-open sale. In 1935 (the last year I lived in the East), total consumption of beer, wine and hard liquor in Ontario was 18,398,857 gallons. In 1951 total sales were 79,654,903 gallons. That is a 300 per cent increase in 16 years!

BUT WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

In the Vancouver Sun of May 13th, the well-known columnist, ELMORE PHILPOTT, tells of his present investigation into conditions in Toronto where the liquor people HAVE done what they now WANT to do in B.C. He says, in part—"One reason why I wanted to come East at this time was because I could not make up my mind how

WE NEED MONEY to FIGHT THIS MENACE

The people who want to sell liquor have voted an Advertising Budget of \$98,000 to persuade the people of B.C. into voting "YES"—and they would get it all back in the first week selling liquor by the glass. We pay just the same for advertising space as do the Liquor people but we have no source of revenue except from voluntary contributions, we stand to make no profit except the satisfaction of saving our homes, our families and our city from this menace. If you are willing to help, give us your support NOW!

Clubs and Organizations Requiring Information or Speakers Call Any Officer or Phone B 7274

LET'S KILL THIS THREAT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

NO X

GREATER VICTORIA CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Acting in Co-operation With

ALCOHOL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF B.C.

Do not confuse our name with the "Citizens Committee for a Common Sense Liquor Law." They are the people who want to sell MORE liquor.

OFFICERS

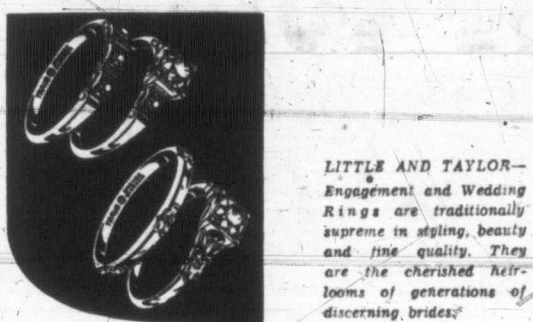
ALBERT SULLIVAN, President (Retired High School Inspector)
J. ARTHUR WILD, Vice-President (Notary Public)
GEORGE HOLT, Treasurer (Retired Business Man)
RAY F. WHELLAMS, Campaign Organizer (Office Manager)
FRANK HUNTER, Chairman Speakers' Committee (Municipal Clerk)

SEND OR BRING DONATIONS TO CAMPAIGN OFFICE

741 VIEW ST., PHONE B7274
Next to EATON'S Parking Lot

Official Receipts Issued for Tax Exemption

DON'T BE A "YES MAN" for the LIQUOR PEOPLE—VOTE NO X



LITTLE AND TAYLOR—Engagement and Wedding Rings are traditionally supreme in styling, beauty and fine quality. They are the cherished heirlooms of generations of discerning brides.



1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.) Phone G 5812



is the heart of your home!

LET US INSTALL MODERN FIXTURES Don't put up with outdated plumbing! Let us install modern, efficient fixtures. All our work is done by licensed plumbers and is guaranteed. Call us for all plumbing jobs.

WE SELL * WE INSTALL * WE SERVICE

C. J. McDowell

PLUMBING AND HEATING YOUR STANDARD FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR 1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 4138

PLUMBING SERVICE BY EXPERTS

What's Your Opinion?

By DAVE STOCK and
GEORGE SIMPSON

Do you think the federal government's family allowance is adequate?

Bill Faret, salesman, Western Agencies, Ltd., 3821 Ascot Drive:

"According to my wife it isn't. She is the one who looks after that in our family. I'm sure she would agree that it should be higher. I don't entirely agree with this idea of having a sliding scale by which the amount of the allowance depends on the age of the child. I think they should have one rate regardless of the age of the child. I agree it shouldn't be paid after a child reaches 16."

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, partner in Buddie's Coffee Shop, 1565 Elgin Road:

"I think the general idea of family allowance is a good one in most instances. For a lot of people, it's a very good thing. I think, too, that there is justification for a sliding scale. It costs more to look after a child after he starts school. But I do not agree that the allowance should stop at age 16. If a child is going to school it should be extended. There are so many expenses when a youngster is going to high school—more than before."

A. L. Merriam, butcher, Haultain Meat Market, 1413 1/2 Van couver Street:

"I think the payments should depend on a family's circumstances. There are many people receiving family allowance cheques now who don't really need them. If the cheques weren't paid to them, those who really need the money would be able to be given more than they are now. A lot depends on the number of youngsters, of

course, but I think allowances should be paid in cases where a family's annual income is under \$5,000. Over that, they can probably take care of the children all right. I would be in favor, too, of having the allowances tax free. As it is now, most people pay back \$1 in tax for every \$4 they receive."

Mrs. Edith Wannamaker, housewife, 3551 Doncaster Drive:

"I think the allowance is adequate. I have two small children and the monthly cheque certainly helps make ends meet. I'm content with it. And I imagine the sliding scale is a good idea. My two aren't old enough for school but the oldest will be starting in September. I imagine it will cost more to look after him then. But I don't think they should continue the allowance after 16. By the time a youngster reaches that age, he can earn money to help buy his clothes and things."

W. D. Pollock, clerk, Roy Roberts' Machinery, 1897 Chandler Avenue:

"I would certainly say the idea of the family allowance is worthwhile. It's certainly a help to anyone bringing up children. It might be a good idea to provide some sort of cost-of-living bonus while prices are up so high. An upward adjustment would certainly be appreciated by most people with children. I have two children. We find the allowance a help."

Ladysmith Chamber Goes Active Again

LADYSMITH, May 17.—Chamber of Commerce, dormant for months, has reassumed local activity under the new president, Reginald Pringle. Immediate projects will be establishment of safety measures at Diamond Bridge, and a "get out the vote" campaign for the June 12 election. Other officers are Malcolm McKenzie, vice-president; Harvey Wallace, secretary, and G. R. Geering, treasurer.

Allies Make Final Effort Toward Truce

MUNSAN, Korea, May 17 (AP)

United Nations truce negotiators told the Reds today the U.N. command has made its "final negotiatory effort" and suggested the Reds re-evaluate their behavior in the "tragic situation you are creating."

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, declared in today's 50-minute session at Panmunjon:

"We have made our final negotiatory effort in the interest of an early armistice. We will not consider further concessions or counter-proposals."

"Your tactics, attitude and irresponsible words reveal an insincerity and ill-will which make increasingly difficult the consummation of an armistice and lead all the world to suspect that you have never genuinely desired an armistice."

"I suggest you re-evaluate your behavior in the light of the tragic situation you are creating."

The issue of how to exchange prisoners of war blocks an armistice.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il declared the Reds will never agree to the Allied proposal of April 28 which calls for return of only those Communist prisoners who are willing to go back to Communist-held territory.

Old Car Wrecked When Blow-Out Causes Crash

An old-model car was wrecked early today in Sooke when it went off the road as the result of a blow-out.

R.C.M.P. detachment at Sooke said the driver, Arthur H. Cook, of Otter Point, was uninjured.



Guides to Attend National Rally

Saanich Division Girl Guides who will attend the national camp at Ottawa in July are Joan McDonald, left, of Ganges, and Robin Sadler, Interurban Road. Joan, 15, is a first-class guide and company leader, and Robin, 14, a patrol leader, holds camper-biker and swimming badges.

\$1,500,000 Loss in Huge Fire at Warners' Studio

BURBANK, Calif., May 17 (AP).—An area two blocks square in the vast Warner Brothers' studio lay in ruins today after a fire that caused loss officially estimated at \$1,500,000.

Destroyed by the flames Friday were the studio's sound stage 21, largest in the movie industry, several large exterior sets and much valuable equipment and scenery.

The fire started during the lunch hour and burned over eight acres before being brought under control two hours later.

Studio publicity men posed several stars beside hoses and the charred sets during the fire, and cameramen ground away as the flames roared. "We've got enough fire footage here to last us a lifetime," a cameraman remarked.

We Exchange U.S. Dollars for BRITISH POUNDS (Blocked as Residential) We exchange American dollars for currency in England, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, etc. Bank notes, transactions. Armar Co., Write George Rex, N. W. Mar. 615 Five St., Seattle, W. 100.

Ike Easy Oregon Winner

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 (AP).—Mounting returns early today indicated a smashing triumph to General Dwight D. Eisenhower in his primary election bid for Oregon's 18 Republican delegates.

Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, on the basis of results from Friday's heavy-voting popularity bill, grabbed an equally huge lead that assured him 12 Democratic delegates.

Campbell River to Press for Airline

CAMPBELL RIVER, May 17.—Chamber of Commerce will press for establishment of air-mail service to Campbell River and for dredging behind the new breakwater.

It will also seek improved ferry service to Quadra Island, and erection of a warning sign at the Elk River Timber Company railroad crossing in Campbell.

Eisenhower, 6,000 miles away, Adlai Stevenson drew 4,877 after a similar don't-support-me plea.

The count from 970 of the state's 2,269 precincts gave Eisenhower 45,351 votes as against 10,399 for his nearest rival, Governor Earl Warren, of California.

The same precincts brought 32,955 for Kefauver, who faced competition only from two unwilling candidates, Justice William O. Douglas, with Oregon roots, got 6,566 votes he said he didn't want. Illinois Governor

Prescription Optical COMPANY Dispensing Opticians 233 Pemberton Bldg. 625 Fort St. G 5914

— WANTED — USED CAR SALESMEN If you have the experience to sell top quality USED CARS for one of Victoria's leading dealers your future is assured. Apply to Box 634, Victoria Press

Sawdust 3 DAYS ONLY! Sawdust DRYLAND SAWDUST ALL HEAD RIG 100% FIB COARSE AND SCREENED SAWDUST BY BLOWER By Blower, 2 Units \$12.00 By Blower, 4 Units \$23.00 By Bulk, 2 Units \$6.00 Hemlock Sawdust for gardens—2 units \$3.50; 4 units \$6.00 Kiln-Dried Planer Ends—2 cords \$14.00 OFFICE: K 8811 IDEAL SAWDUST FUEL CO. EVES: K 7200

Guaranteed Permanent Relief for SINUS SUFFERERS! Novo

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Robeson to Sing Sunday At Blaine Peace Shrine

VANCOUVER, May 17 (CP).—Negro singer Paul Robeson, who can't leave the United States, will cast his voice across the border from Blaine, Wash., Sunday. Blaine, site of the Canada-U.S. Peace Arch, is 45 miles south of here.

Robeson tried to come to Vancouver in January for a concert at the invitation of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.). U.S. immigration men prevented him from leaving his country.

Robeson promised to hold a concert at the border. The union has chartered trucks and buses so some of its members can go to Blaine Sunday to listen to him.

Mine-Mill, led by Harvey Murphy, an avowed Communist, Thursday won a two-year jurisdictional fight against the United

Adorable BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES \$35.00 PLUME SHOP LTD. 1740 Douglas Street

HEARING AIDS NEW 1952 MICROTONE Superb Hearing at all levels of sound. Complete absence of clothing rub. No button need show. New low-drain tubes. Battery Costs—GUARANTEED not to exceed \$2.00 per month. "Hear Even a Whisper—Better" PRICE from 70.00 MICROTONE HEARING AIDS 404 Jones Building E 8054 723 Fort St., Victoria

Plague of all living things

A plague of all living things is infectious disease. Animals, insects, fish, and flowers have their peculiar ailments. No living thing is free from attack. Favored with a high degree of intelligence, man is able to treat disease. That is where we can be of service. We are in a position to supply whatever medicine your physician may prescribe.

McGill & Orme LIMITED PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS PORT AT BROAD G 1196 DOUGLAS AT VIEW G 2222

HERE'S WHY THE NEW SYSTEM IS BEING USED

The Voting system has been changed to enable every voter to cast his ballot for more than one candidate in order of his preference.

When you vote under the Alternative Vote system YOU GET MORE THAN ONE CHOICE. This will prevent any candidate being elected on a minority vote as has happened in the past. The candidate so elected in each riding will have received an absolute majority over all other candidates combined.

IT'S FAIR!

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTE WITH ALTERNATIVE VOTING

The Alternative Vote is as simple as the voting system used before only, instead of marking an X against your one choice only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as number one, your second choice as number two and so forth in order of your preference.

IT'S EASY!

Further messages will appear in your daily and weekly newspapers explaining the Alternative Vote. Watch for them.

Fred H. Hurley . . . Chief Electoral Officer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Standard FURNITURE

Phone B 5111 RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

16.95

CABIN-CRAFT NEEDLE-Tuft BEDSPREADS in double and single size . . . on sale Monday! See them in our window. You'd be glad to pay TWICE THE PRICE . . . BUT LOOK . . . they're ONLY

Needle-Tuft STYLE and VALUE

Standard FURNITURE

YATES OF VICTORIA

Phone B 5111 RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

The Politician's Pay

MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITION IN the House of Commons are demanding increased indemnities. Liberal members, doubtless not wishing to embarrass the government, have been less articulate but certainly believe that they are underpaid. We think they are right.

When a man has to leave his business for half the year or more, and spend much of the remainder in public duties at home, and when he is paid only \$4,000 a year plus an expense allowance of \$2,000 the attractions of a political career are extremely small. As Mr. Gillis of the C.C.F. says, a man who enters Parliament now-a-days, takes on a full-time job. Unless he has private means he can hardly pay his expenses in Ottawa and maintain a home, much less a business.

It is argued that no man in private business performing tasks as important as those of Parliament would be satisfied for a moment with \$6,000 a year. That comparison, we believe, is fallacious.

Private business attracts the best possible executives by paying the highest possible salary. We cannot apply that principle to politics. If public life becomes merely a system of financial reward, if men enter it only to make money we shall not get the kind of men we require in the legislature or the government.

The successful legislator is not a man who is looking for money but a man who feels a sense of public responsibility, has certain ideas to offer and is prepared to make sacrifices for his principles. Democracy will be ill-served if Parliament becomes just another business and the parliamentarian just another job hunter.

A plan to provide pensions for members of Parliament, now being discussed in Ottawa, appears unwise for similar reasons. It is proposed that after he has served a certain time in Parliament a member should receive a retiring allowance.

That, it is said, would attract good men into public life. But at the expense

of damaging the parliamentary system. For if a member has almost reached the pension age and must win one more election to make sure of his pension then he will face the temptation of putting the pension ahead of his principles. He will be tempted to do what is popular to win his election and place his pension ahead of what he believes is right but may not be popular.

Any arrangement which makes public life a comfortable business proposition strikes at the roots of the system, at independent judgment which is the system's first requirement.

Nevertheless, while public life should never offer the financial rewards of private business, it should protect the elected man from unnecessary hardship. Otherwise we shall find more and more—as we have found already—that the best type of men will not enter politics, simply because they cannot afford to do so.

Especially in the West it is becoming increasingly difficult to find good candidates because, once established in Ottawa, far from home, a member of Parliament finds his business almost inevitably destroyed. In the years of his service in Parliament he cannot hope to receive full compensation for his loss if he is a successful business or professional man but he should receive for living expenses more than the \$6,000 a year which, in pre-war terms, is worth about half that.

The politicians think they have an unanswerable case for increased indemnities and we agree. They fear, however, that the electors will punish any candidate who asks for what he deserves and requires.

This raises the public intelligence too low. The people of Canada know that the business of legislation and government today is incomparably the most important business in the nation, touching by its wisdom or its mistakes the life of every citizen. If we want wiser laws and better government we must find better men. We shall not easily find them under present conditions.

New Pressures on Nehru

THE LEADERSHIP OF PRIME MINISTER Nehru has been confirmed by the Indian National Congress—as was expected following the recent elections in that country. To western eyes, as to those of his supporters in India, Nehru remains the outstanding personality in the sub-continent.

Yet, if comment from observers of the Indian scene is to be accepted, it is a somewhat changed Nehru who has emerged from the recent test of the ballots. In that contest, the Communists, a minority far below that of the Congress Party in numerical strength, have made impressive showings in some localities. The footholds they have gained give them ground from which to exert a leverage out of proportion to their numerical size. They may now exercise pressure from the left, preaching direct action to the underprivileged and using the conventional Communist techniques to impress the populace of backward regions.

Analysts note the importance of their position in India itself. Their advances represent the thin edge of the Communist wedge pointed at India from Red China.

That development, it is suggested, is having a direct influence on Nehru. No

Communist himself, he has nevertheless created some uncertainties in the minds of United States observers on previous occasions by his detached view of the cold war, by refraining from taking sides and by apparently seeking a means of living with both.

The pressure of the Communists in his own country may now force the prime minister a little further toward the western side. He can no longer afford the detachment he once considered his privilege. That represents a gain for the democracies in their fight against the Communists.

In the same process, however, the extreme right in India is being pushed into Nehru's camp insofar as it represents the strongest bulwark against the ideology made in Moscow. As anti-Reds, the rightists lend strength to the Indian majority. At the same time they impose upon the Congress leader a friendship which could be embarrassing in a country struggling for recognition of the rights of a depressed people and concerned with the task of giving them a greater share of the world's goods.

Some very practical political considerations have been brought to bear on India's distinguished statesman.

No Helmsman, No Helm!

THE UPHEAVAL IN THE SOCIAL Credit party of Victoria is not only a quarrel of personalities. It is a symptom of the party's general malaise.

When a party cannot find a leader, when it is managed by a carpetbagger from Alberta, when there is no policy except a general aspiration for good government, no wonder it is rent by feuds in the local constituencies.

These will continue until Social Credit

either becomes a party, which seems doubtful, or disappears, as seems probable.

In any case the blow-up in the Victoria organization means that Social Credit cannot be considered a serious factor in the forthcoming election here. Repudiated by some of its original leaders, it can retain only a certain nuisance value and add a certain slight extra confusion to politics.

One for the Money, Two for the Show, Millions To Get Ready, and Four To Go

OLD English comedians used to have a song that they drew out with appropriate gestures, and the beginning of each chorus was: "So I took off my coat to begin..."

They did that at Nechako, where the Aluminum Company of Canada is building the Kenney Dam to collect water for their great hydro-electric and aluminum plant project. But taking off their coats was expensive.

As McNeely DuBose, vice-president of the company told a gathering at the official opening ceremonies recently, "So far we've spent about eight million dollars, and we're just about ready to begin."

You might start off a text book on how to build a 300-foot-high dam by saying, "First you lay a sewer pipe." Because that must have been one of the first things the construction company had to do at Nechako. Months before the first load of fill was dumped they had to build a small town for the workers who poured in.

The Nechako camp has more than 1,000 men. There are about 1,500 at Kemano, where the power house is being built, and another large camp at Kitimat, where the aluminum plant is being prepared.

Today at Nechako they have streets of bunk houses (many of them divided up two men to a room), a fire department, a police station, water system, sewer system, power plant and lighting system, residences for married couples, business offices, a commissary store and a large hall for meetings and movies.

A good, substantial community, you'd say; enough money invested in this to

warrant a permanent town. But its life is only a book-keeping item as far as the \$550 million program is concerned. When the dam is completed the site will be under 200 feet of water.

It's the same all over the project. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are tied up in equipment of all kinds. There are giant trucks that haul 12 tons of crushed rock each trip from the quarry to the canyon brink. There are equally huge vehicles to carry clay and sand. There are great water tank trucks, bulldozers, graders, shovels and loaders.

With the tough usage they get a good many of them will not survive the present job. They're expendable—like the money that bought them; like the thousands of dollars that were spent to drill a temporary diversion tunnel to carry the river around the dam site—a tunnel that later on will be blocked with concrete and abandoned.

TRIPLE PROJECT
Multiply the Nechako layout by three, to include Kemano and Kitimat, and you get an idea of the scope of the effort that goes into establishing a new industry on this scale.

The results will be even more stupendous.

A river, the Nechako, surging its way to the Fraser and the sea, will be stopped cold by a man-made wall of rock, gravel and clay. It will turn back to spread out over Ootsa and Tahsis Lakes, to move through Tetachuck Lake and Eutsuk Lake, to double the length of Whitehall Lake and drown out half a dozen smaller bodies.

The vast reservoir so made will

LOOSE ENDS

Have No Mercy

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
ABOUT this time of year the walls of the summer camp owners will be heard in the land. The men who are now mending their cabins, painting their



boats and preparing for their holiday guests will unite in the immemorial cry that they are a much misunderstood, down-trodden, put-upon and under-privileged class. We shall be told, privately and in the public prints, that the guests, a kind of ruling and privileged class of worthless parasites, are about to descend upon the summer camp like a scourge of locusts which will neither do them any good nor harm.

PAY no heed to this legend. Speaking as a humble camp owner of nearly a half century's experience, speaking as a heretic and a traitor to my own class, I wish to say that the owners are doing all right and need no sympathy.

It is true that they toil and spin (besides painting, plumbing and tinkering in many other crafts), it is true that from now until autumn they will never know another idle hour while their guests lie, hammock-bound, in lustful ease. It is true that the owners will live in a state of physical exhaustion throughout the summer in blood, sweat, pain and tears, but do not pity them, have no mercy on them, exploit them to the limit, grind them down, for they deserve it. They have made their bed of sharpened spikes. Let them lie on it for they enjoy their agony. They have all the fun. It is the guest who suffers.

I HAVE witnessed an endless procession of guests. I have watched the hammock out of the corner of my eye in my hurried passage between the leaky canoe and the broken pump. Nay, on one or two unfortunate occasions I have been a guest myself and know his secret misery.

The truth is that the guest is almost always bored to death and glad to return home after the week-end. He goes to the camp only to please the owner. He suffers for friendship's sake. He is the great human sacrifice of the summer season, an unsung martyr. The lumpy camp bed is his sacrificial altar. The hammock is his shroud. If he consumes large and expensive quantities of the owners' liquor it is to deaden his pain, it is for medical purposes only.

HE SUFFERS, in short, from the great North American disease which threatens finally to destroy our civilization—the disease of boredom, the lack of any participation in events, the absence of self-expression, the death of the creative instinct. And sometimes, in a misguided moment, when he offers to help his host at the end of a cross-cut saw, he suffers as well from direct physical torture.

Whereas the camp owner, though he may appear broken-down, ragged, paint-stained and bankrupt, is secretly having the time of his life. Treat him with the contempt he deserves, if you will, but do not pity him. Keep him working, for he loves it.

YOU may thus exploit him, you may keep him in perpetual slavery, against all the laws of the land, you may pillage his store of goods and eventually ruin him but you will never understand him. He has a secret which he will never share with you. He is a member of a mysterious order to which you will never be admitted. He has taken vows beyond your comprehension, the vows of poverty, labor and silence.

AS AN old and loyal member of the order I shall not attempt to reveal its secrets and could not if I would. The thing is quite beyond expression.

As in the case of all the higher arts this very business, as we are indicated only by signs and passing symbols, is the great artist can encompass a world of imagination in a stroke of the brush, the poor craftsman of the summer camp may sometimes show a faint glint of intelligence as he wields his clumsy brush on a canoe or an ancient boat. He may rise from his stupor almost to the level of consciousness and sanity with a stroke of axe or hammer. He may seem briefly to belong to the race of ordinary men. Be not deceived. His secret is impenetrable. And have no mercy on his misery for, behind his rags and daubs of paint, he is laughing at you.

Vancouver Island's Pride



Dogwood from East Saanich Road.

Bill Hallett.

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 12th—This day I came home, with an ake in my bones from arduous travels, and a great surfeit of fat, from too rich eating and too little exercise. And I joyed myself in the prospect of this fresh air and fragrant gardens, the heartland of this country, being infinite full of the smells of dust, smoke and progress. But in journeying abroad I encountered many expatriates of this city, who expressed themselves with great nostalgia for its sylvan delights: Master Robert Wellington Mayhew, who toils with vast diligence in Parliament; Cmdr. David Groos, Master Peter Inglis, Mistress Florence Larinde, Bishop George Calvert, Master Peter Mulholland, and many more. En route, I read the latest report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, it having to do with layings-out for artisans injured at their trades, and found it a monumental work of scholarship and statistics. So to my place of business, where awaited many duns, and other correspondence, which I put my hand to with great dispatch. Anon through the streets, my carriage setting forth a large clacking from pebbles in the wheels, and waved greetings to Messrs. David Armstrong, Ronald Grant, Waldo (The Great Incinerator) Skillings, Major Cuthbert to me a telephone call from Mistress Grace Brynolson of New York, formerly of this city, inquiring whether 'tis true that Lady Baden-Powell refused to plant a tree, as she did not like to be photographed in a bending position; and this vital news was delaying publication of a journal abroad. So I set about resolutely to check this report, and found it to be true, and the world rolled on. Thus away home, where I discoursed with my neighbor, Master Ernest Livesey, on the removal of a large tree. Thence to fetch my dog, who has been confined in a kennel, and found him in rare good spirits, and eager to be about the neighbors' gardens again, which have flourished in his absence. So to discourse with Master Robin-Bush on the construction of a writing-desk and by and by, infinite weary, with a stack of magazines to bed.

TUESDAY, 13th—Up betimes, five o'clock, some coffee and hot milk without sweetening, a Christian sacrifice calling for the highest courage; and so away by carriage to drive my girl to school, she calling out the directions in a most imperious manner. Comes to my place of business Master Edgar March and Master Ed. McPershon, gentlemen publicists from

abroad, and we discourse most civilly of affairs. So to my club, where I found Master Skillings with canary feathers about his lips, he having addressed the mayor in spirited terms, and mighty merry with the outcome. My lunch was an omelette and apple sauce, simple but enough. By and by to my office, for discourse with Master Stewart, a journalist of South Africa, on the parlous state of his country. But he said there was little truth in it. So lately home by way of Despard Avenue, whose shade trees and rare yellow tulips make this the handsomest free show in the entire city. Anon to supper, much heartened that my girl and my dog are in chattered humor, and fit to live with; and I listened to the news from Mistress Markham's coffee party, all of it sublime, and worth the telling. But not here.

WEDNESDAY, 14th—This morning as I set forth in my carriage my girl pointed to several drops of water on the windshield and said: "Start the sticks and wash the car's eyes." Which confirms my belief that infants are the most articulate of our citizens. And this was the brightest remark I heard all day, until late evening, when many citizens gathered for a discussion of music, and I was informed of the woman who, on first meeting Master Hans Gruber, declared him a quiver: "I can feel his vibrations." And I was told this lady wore a hearing-aid. Which startling results, if true, should increase the purchase of hearing-aids.

THURSDAY, 15th—Up betimes and away to the city, in the traversing of which I espied the business premises of a certain Morris printing concern, the most stylish front these eyes do see. Anon to the picture-framers, with a picture of Mistress Emily Carr, but this shop was late about its business, so I to the coffee-house with Master James McKeachie, a handsome fellow in a suit of grey flannel. By and by the shop opened, and I purchased a frame of serrated wood, quite wide, which sets off this painting in most fetching fashion. Rolling through the town in my carriage, I encountered Master McGregory and his dog, barbers at law, as they strolled through a church-yard cemetery en route to their place of business; a morning constitutional frequently observed by these gentlemen. So to my club, where I discoursed with Master Ted Anderson and Master Dugald McGregor, he sporting a healthy complexion from the game of

golfe. Thus to affairs, which go pleasantly in this genial weather; and home, where with infinite pride my boy shewed me the first filling of his teeth. Anon into fresh linen and away to the theatre to witness "The Red Mill," where were gathered an amiable congeries of citizens: Master and Mistress Jack Hardy, Sir John Hart and his lady; Master and Mistress Ed. Rowbottom; Master Archie Gibbs and his handsome family; Master William E. Hawkins, who claims to have seen this production in 1912, but I doubt it, he being too young; Mistress Mildred Allen, and many more. Now here was a tuneful and rousing performance; and in particular, I was mighty merry with the frothing of Master David Stock and Master Lance Whittaker, and the singing of Mistress Pauline Barnett and Master Alex Murray, he the C.N.R.'s answer to Master John Dunbar. Thus, in good spirits, home and to bed.

FRIDAY, 16th—This morning my girl cried out lustily, and aroused the neighborhood, so that I was compelled to baste her severely, and she said I was mean; which I was. But anon she fell asleep and on waking, said: "My face went happy and my tears wobbled away." So to my place of business, the air rich with sunshine and the fragrance of flowers; to lunch, where Master Austin Curtis proffer'd me a cheroot of excellent bouquet, he having become the district father of Kiwanis; through the streets, where I chatted betimes with Mistress Agnes Newton Keith, she wearing a bright scarf on her head, and a suit of excellent cut; and to Dr. Chisholm's, for an injection against noxious poisons. By and by to pick up my boy, and to discourse with Master Archie McKinnon in his office, infinite full of trophies and pictures of his athletic family. For supper I tossed a salad, but with too much dressing, a delicate refinement calling for consummate skill. Up and away betimes to the baseball park, where were gathered a great press of persons, and I touched fingers through a wire netting with Master Cecil Garfield, a pleasant fellow, dispenser of the vermillion ointment which these athletes affect. So to chat with Master and Mistress William Gilmour; Master and Mistress Herbert Davey; Dr. John Stewart, and many more good citizens. Thus, much heartened by this audience, but not this result, early away home and to bed.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

INTENTION

It may interest your atheistic correspondents to know that they are patterns of behavior for anyone who is trying to become a Christian.

This can be seen from the teaching under the heading: It is not so difficult to live the heavenly life. For "... in order that man may receive the life of heaven, he must needs live in the world and engage in its business and employments."

"If therefore the inner sight or thought is turned to the world and rests there, it follows that the thought becomes worldly. But if it is turned to heaven, it follows that it becomes heavenly. It is man's love which makes his intention."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

NEW AGE

Flying saucers are coming into prominence as God prepares to deal with the "Hammer and Sickle," mentioned in Jeremiah 50:16, 20, 23, 25, Ezek. 38, 39. Heavenly power vehicles go under the names of "cloud, whirlwind, horses,

chariots," but are etheric or electromagnetically powered vehicles.

We approach the end of the old age and are coming into the new age where Christ rules supreme—it is the millennium—2000 to 3000 A.D.

C. W. DEANS.

Vancouver, B.C.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Mr. Fox, writing under date of May 12, has erred in his statements. The fact is that separate schools are now subsidizing public schools to the extent of 49 per cent of their taxation. Catholic and non-Catholic parents who send their children to separate schools are penalized with a double taxation, grossly unjust, unfair and not democratic.

O. D. DAVIS.

240 Cook Street.

WATERSHED

The authorities of Greater Victoria Water Board seem persistent in logging the matured timber in that area. May I suggest that if that were done there

would be a day of regret even in their lifetime.

All logging, sustained yield or otherwise, ruins the relationship between tree and undergrowth. I further suggest these gentlemen get advice from ecologists not forestry engineers, while a watershed is at stake.

Besides the tremendous destruction by logging machinery, certain areas will become bare and consequently become an ideal seedbed for airborne seed of willows and fireweed. Old vegetation of this weed forms an excellent fire hazard but a poor seedbed for conifers. Besides conifer seedlings, thrive best in partial shade, as nurseries know so well. Forests are only as good as their undergrowth.

Coniferous trees are doomed when the undergrowth is destroyed and it is this undergrowth that is the basis of a watershed.

In other parts of this world people are striving hard to create forests and forest floors, Victoria inherited a superb watershed, so why log it, why even permit a human being to enter it?

E. A. SCHWANTJE.

2633 Wark Street.

Ancient Rights Find Modern Uses

FRANK TILSLEY Speaking on the B.C.

MY SON at Oxford has just been taking an examination, and in the middle of it one undergraduate startled everybody by banging on his desk and calling loudly for a glass of port.

Now there are all kinds of ancient statutes at Oxford giving students the right to all sorts of antiquated privileges—to tether their horses in the quadrangle or hold an archery contest in the High Street—ancient privileges which have not been rescinded.

So what the proctors do, apparently (the proctors are the guardians of law and order there) is to discourage this kind of thing by applying other statutes which are not in favor of the students.

That is what happened here. The

young chap got his glass of port all right, and sat in the examination room enjoying it. But when he turned up again next day he was arrested at the door by the proctors. Why? Because he was not wearing his sword.

They fined him five shillings. That would nicely cover the cost of the port, and leave a shilling or two in hand.

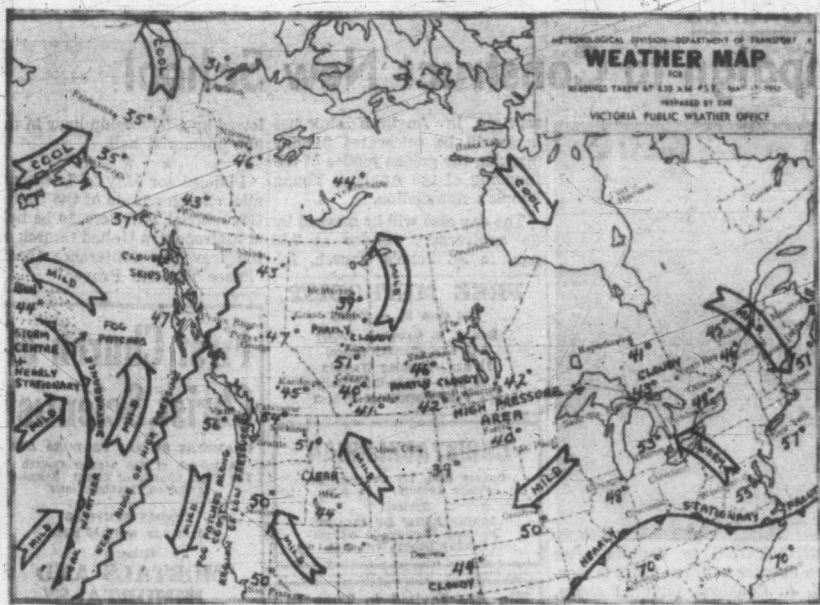
A few years ago some of the Oxford undergraduates did exercise their privilege of holding an archery contest in "the High." They gave notice to the local police authorities to have the traffic diverted, as they have every right to do, and this was done; and a fine mess it must have been. I know few places busier than the Oxford High Street.

But as soon as the chaps began they

were arrested by the proctors because they were not wearing Lincoln Green.

I suppose the odds are always on the proctors in the continual battle of wits, though they have sometimes to take drastic measures. There is one law that says the proctors cannot arrest a student if he is on King's property: Queen's property it would be now. So students in danger used to make a beeline for the nearest post box and scramble on top of it, where they were safe.

This kind of post box—a pillar box, upright, on the pavement—has now almost disappeared from the Oxford streets. They have those built into the sides of walls; and, of course, you cannot scramble to the top of them.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—623.0 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Prospects of a fine week-end for most of the province were better this morning. A weak storm continues to lie about 500 miles south-west of the Charlottetown but it is not expected to move much closer in the next 48 hours. It is, however, giving variable cloud conditions to most of B.C. and this cloud will tend to thicken gradually today and Sunday. The north coast and northern B.C. regions will be cloudy throughout. Elsewhere enough sunshine should get through the patchy cloud to bring afternoon temperatures close to those of Friday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny today. A few clouds change in temperature. Light winds. Low. A few clouds Sunday. Continuing warm. Sunday. Continuing warm. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday, 54 and 70.

TEMPERATURES											
	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	31	40	—	Kamloops	45	84	—	Seattle	50	80	—
Montreal	41	55	—	Penticton	45	76	—	Portland	50	85	—
Toronto	39	61	—	Vancouver	52	71	—	Chicago	47	85	—
Winnipeg	40	52	—	VICTORIA	54	72	—	San Francisco	57	87	.66
Regina	41	55	—	Kimberley	33	72	—	Los Angeles	56	69	—
Saskatoon	41	55	—	Prince Rupert	46	63	—	New York	50	68	—
Lethbridge	40	42	—	Prince George	40	75	—	Ottawa	44	80	—
Calgary	40	42	—	St. John	45	77	—	New Westminster	53	78	—
Edmonton	41	51	—	Whitehorse	42	61	—				

THIS SHIP'S A BEAUTY

Cars, Candy Part of Freighter's Load

Candies, cars and heavy machinery made up the bulk of cargo in Ss. Pacific Reliance, newest ship in the Furness, Withy fleet, when she docked here on her second voyage from England.

The ship discharged heavy machinery for the B.C. Cement Co. Bamerton plant, at the Esquimalt 100-ton crane Friday morning, then moved to Ogdan Point to complete discharge. She sailed for Vancouver Friday evening.

Pacific Reliance is a 10,000-ton beauty, a cargo-passenger combination with all the latest aids to navigation, comfort and seaworthiness. Her master is Capt. H. S. Reavely, a veteran of nearly 50 years at sea.

Ss. Loch Avon docked this morning to discharge general cargo from the United Kingdom. The Donaldson line passenger-freight combination is a regular visitor to Victoria. She is discharging about 200 tons of general cargo, including some California cargo from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Ss. Norlandia is in government graving dock at Esquimalt, having a new tail shaft installed by Yarrows Ltd.

The ship, registered out of Puerto Cortez, went in for a bottom scrape but her owners decided to have the tail shaft put in as well, as she had gone aground several months back.

Yarrow's magna-flux metal tester showed flaws in the shaft, so a new one was ordered. The ship was to clear Esquimalt for Cowichan Bay today.

This is the second time Yarrow's new "magic eye" has revealed hidden flaws in a ship's shaft. Ss. Alcione Angel was given the "treatment" a few weeks back, and the scientific gadget pointed up a weakness. It would appear that the machine is paying its way.

NORMAN SEWELL HEADS LANGFORD LIBERAL GROUP

Langford Liberals have elected Norman Sewell to head their association for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected are John Coates, vice-president, and Donald Wood, secretary. Executive members are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baxter, Mrs. R. Sewell and O. Monahan.

Crown Life Appointment



Leo Ornest, popular Victoria sports figure, has recently joined the sales staff of the Crown Life Insurance Co. Leo is located with Arthur H. Cox and Will Ritchie in the Central Building.

Canada's Shipyards at Post-War Peak

OTTAWA, May 17 (CP)—Canada's shipyards have \$234,000,000 worth of orders in hand—\$64,000,000 for merchant shipping and the rest largely for naval craft—and the shipbuilding industry now is at a postwar peak.

This picture was given the Commons Friday by Transport Minister Chevrier as he replied to criticisms of Canada's merchant shipping policies. He said Canadian yards probably would have more orders for merchant shipping if their costs were not higher than elsewhere.

Mr. Chevrier said Canadian shipyards are employing 17,515 persons, compared with 7,000 which the Canadian Maritime Commission recommended as the nucleus which should be kept at work.

Included in the current orders were two 28,000-ton tankers for

the British Columbia coastal who bought them on favorable terms after the war could sell them and deposit the money in an escrow fund to be used to purchase new tonnage in Canada.

On this point Mr. Chevrier said there was a ship-replacement plan in operation. It had resulted in \$25,500,000 from the escrow fund being used for construction or reconversion of ships in Canadian yards.

The exchange about Canada's merchant shipping came as the Commons considered transport estimates of \$96,596,541 for 1952-53, compared with \$86,692,788 in the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Mr. Green said the maritime commission some years ago had recommended a ship-replacement plan, but this seemed to have been lost. Under the plan Canadian owners of war-built ships

western railway freight-rate policies and others asked for better transportation facilities in the west.

Mr. Green said Canada should modernize her deep-sea shipping fleet. Such a fleet was important strategically and in case of war the western nations "could easily get into serious difficulties."

Canada, he said, has reduced her 258-ship wartime fleet to some 80 now operating under the

Canadian flag. They were old, slow vessels. Canada was making the same mistake as after the First World War—a big build up and then a fading away of the merchant fleet.

PROTECTION IN ADVANCING YEARS
Live in comfort at "The Glenshiel"
606 Douglas St. E 6824



WALLACE JOLLY SAYS—

Life Insurance protects your family. But if you live to a good old age, the values you accumulate in your program give you an income for Retirement.

Let's Talk This Over

807 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA
PHONE E 4126



R. M. E. HARRIS, G.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 Jones Bldg., Victoria



NOTICE

VICTORIA AERIE No. 12, F.O.E.

Members are hereby given official notice that at the meeting of Wednesday, May 21st, bids for alterations to the Aerie Premises will be presented and voted upon. The meeting will commence at 7.30 p.m.

R. BARNES, W. Pres.
G. GOODENOUGH, Secretary.

RUPTURED?

Advanced method has helped thousands. No lag crises. No electric. No Plasters. No pressure on hips or spine. Pains gone. Entirely different. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Write for information and trial.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Box 1893 DPT. 45 PRESTON, ONTARIO

Premier Johnson's Leadership Will Assure Stable Government and Continued Prosperity for B.C.



Hon. Byron I. Johnson, Premier of British Columbia

- **EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP:** Byron Johnson is a man of undisputed integrity and outstanding ability. Under his leadership, B.C. has developed more rapidly than any time in its history.
- **INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY:** Never before in B.C.'s history have conditions been so ripe for greater opportunities for the men, women and youth of this province. Premier Johnson's government will give the leadership B.C. must have for continued prosperity.
- **INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT:** Sound, progressive legislation has stimulated the enormous industrial expansion which has attracted millions of dollars to B.C., created new jobs and greater opportunities for all.
- **STABILITY:** Only the guarantee of continuing stable government will keep B.C.'s industrial development moving forward to its giant potential. Premier Johnson's government is pledged to further the industrial advance of B.C.
- **SOCIAL LEGISLATION:** Under Premier Johnson's leadership, B.C. now surpasses the whole of Canada in social legislation, and its important benefits to people in every walk of life.

Vote For Honest Leadership LIBERAL

Inserted by the B.C. Liberal Association

Night-time ITCH Of Toes And Feet

Can Almost Drive You Crazy

When feet burn, sting, itch—and shoes feel as if they were cutting right into the flesh—stop at the nearest drug store and ask for a small original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of Essential Oils with Camphor, Chloroform and other antiseptics—so good that thousands of bottles are sold annually for relief from the almost unbearable itching of Athlete's Foot. Get a bottle today and prove it for yourself. Never have you found such fast and effective relief—and a good night's rest.

SHOTBOLT'S DRUG STORE

NOW!
Guaranteed Reception
NORTHERN ELECTRIC TELEVISION
Installed **\$50 DOWN**
Complete
Balance Very Easy Terms
M. D. MAINWARING AND COMPANY
1010 Blanshard Street

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., M.A., D.Fed.
768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B 7512

It never varies
"DEWAR'S SPECIAL"
SCOTCH WHISKY
Contents 26½ ozs.
DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



And Not a Mashed Thumb in Sight

They laughed when the girls at Oak Bay High School lined up for the nail-driving contest in the inter-house track meet Friday. The idea was for the girls to drive as many nails in wooden blocks as they could before the whistle, bent nails not counting. The males of the school

relieved quit a shock to find that many of the lasses wielded a hammer like carpenters. These three were grim in their concentration when Times photographer Bill Halkett caught them. Left to right, Marie Clark, Clare Collison and Shirley Turner.

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Tangling of lines is getting to be a dangerous business in Saanich Inlet.

Wes Fulton, who is working with Harry Woolston in promoting this year's (July 27) Solarium benefit salmon derby, sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Times, had that experience last week-end.

"A party in the other boat completely lost his head and shot at us with a rifle," said Wes.

"We were not to blame for the tangle. The other boat came alongside us—and crossed over our lines," explained Fulton.

He said that the infuriated angler "cut loose on us" with a .22 calibre rifle. "We immediately boarded his boat and challenged him. He apologized but claimed the gun he'd used was an air rifle and refused to show it to us," said Fulton.

"Those slugs that whizzed by our heads were no BB shots," Fulton claimed.

Others on Fulton's boat—which used to belong to "Lucky" Lee's (the professional sport fishing guide) were Archie McKee, George Barber and Ernie Linley.

"But we still came back with 21 jack sprogs for the two days," said the satisfied Fulton. He was using a No. 3 Tom Mack spoon.

Present balmy weather should produce better fishing for trout fishermen in lake and stream, the experts at the game assure us.

"Friday was 'black and hatch day,' and scores of anglers left here to try their luck with the trout in both river and stream."

Small-mouth black bass fishing is improving throughout the area. Jack Seedhouse and Al Burton took 74 bass from St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring Island last week.

"Fishing has been good this week in Saanich Inlet," Goldstream end fishermen report.

"Small lures near the surface and bigger spoons and plugs down deep have been getting scores," said May Hall.

Jim McKeechie assures us that the Power Commission has ordered that Lower Campbell Lake be cleaned up this year. It was originally a three-year program.

Roger Monteith and Jack Grey fly-fished the lake last week-end. They did well but there was only small fish. They brought back 31 trout.

"It's a little early yet. In a couple of weeks fishing should be tops at Forbes Landing," said Monteith.

Former Victorian Dunc Turner reports that blueback fishing is excellent off Qualicum Beach at the present time.

River and lake fishing is generally good in all Island spots at the present time.

Successful fishermen at the Goldstream end were: R. Egan and F. Lukovich, 5 blues; Don McLean and A. Longland, 4 jacks, 5 blues; H. Hett, 7 blues; A. F. Springer and F. Curle, 16 blues; M. and Mrs. J. H. Binko, Hong Kong, 8 blues; A. J. Margatish family, 1 steelhead and 10 jacks and jacks in two trips; A. McLean and party, 1 steelhead and 7 blues; L. J. Coulcher, 3 small springs; W. Silver, 2 jacks, 1 blue; F. W. Penny, 1 jack, 4 blues; F. Curle and Pat McLean, 2 jacks, 9 blues; F. Thew, 7 blues; K. G. Vidal, 4 blues; W. Ball, 10-pound spring; C. M. Woolard, 7½-pound spring and 1 blue; A. N. Upward, 1 steelhead, 4 blues; A. G. Cameron, 4 blues; Ralph Wherry, 7½-pound spring; J. Menard, 2 jacks, 3 blues; R. Paulson, 5 small springs; A. M. McLeod, 10-pound halibut and 2 blues; Don McLean, 8½-pound spring; Sophie and Lorne Heglin, 7 blues; W. C. N. Smith, 5 blues; Vic Holman, 1 jack, 5 blues; J. M. Wood and J. Snyder, 14½-pound spring and 5 blues; J. A. Walker, 2 jacks, 1 blue; D. Charlton, 17-pound spring.

Checked at the Brentwood end: Buster England and R. Dixon, 10-pound spring and 2 jacks; Bill Barlow and Jack Sargent, 2 jacks, 16 blues; A. McHaffie, 1 Martin and Norm Coates, 1 jack, 5 blues; L. Calvert and J. Morley, 2 jacks, 4 blues; Joe McIntyre and Bud Chaffee, 10-pound spring and 2 jacks; H. Rollins, 8-pound spring and 2 jacks.

At 7½ to 5, only his aggressive, more solid punching earned him the even break with a Rocky who apparently is fighting at his peak.

When Friday's involved book-keeping was completed, the power-hitting West Virginian had a total of 53 sub-points, compared with 23 for Claude Harmon.

Ed (Porky) Oliver followed with plus 20, and then came Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier.

Canadian Open champion, tied with plus 17. The rest of the field of 16 was strung out in arrears—hopelessly beaten.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Capitanos Continue Hex As Tyees Lose Loop Lead

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952 8

COURAGEOUS DISPLAY

Oak Bay Hearts Go Out to Pam

Pam Colby is a little girl with a big heart. In the Oak Bay High School inter-house track meet Friday Pam proved that she was short on stature but long in courage.

One of the best junior sprinters in the school, Pam probably lost a chance for the junior championship when she strained a muscle in her leg in her first event, the 100-yard dash. She still placed second in the event.

With the ankle tightly swathed in adhesive tape, Pam entered five more events, running in her bare feet to give the injured ankle free play.

After her injury she placed second in the junior 100 and 60-yard sprints and the three-legged race.

In the junior relay she ran from behind a five-yard deficit in the last lap, winning in a furious last-ditch spurt. She collapsed at the end of the race.

HOUSE TWO VICTORS

House II won the school championship, cleaning up 197½ points to beat out second-place House III which finished with 153½.

Houses I and IV were third and fourth with 96 and 87 points, respectively.

House III led through most of the meet but House II cleaned up in the relays to pull away.

ROVERS STANDOUT

Individual star of the meet was Gerry Rovers, who won the senior boys' championship. Rovers entered the maximum of five events and won every one of them. He scored first in broad jump, hop, skip and jump, hurdles, 100 and 220.

Ralph Phillips won the junior boys' championship, edging out Merlin Hawes.

Irene Young succeeded in defending her senior girls' laurels and Barbara Forbes won the junior girls' crown for the second straight year.

Colin Creighton won the R. W. Murdoch Cup for the junior 440.

Results follow:

Junior mile—1. Ralph Phillips (II); 2. Jim Lester (IV); 3. Don Rousace (II); Time: 5 min. 52 sec.

Senior mile—1. Bill Gelling (II); 2. Gerry Flucke (III); 3. Blair Wright (II); Time: 5 min. 19½ sec.

Junior 100 yards—1. David Watkins (II); 2. David Paynter (IV); 3. Colin Creighton (III); Time: 11.7 sec.

Senior 100 yards—1. Gerry Rovers (II); 2. Brian Smith (II); 3. Colin Creighton (III); Time: 12.2 sec.

Junior 220 yards—1. Gerry Rovers (II); 2. Bob Cross (III); 3. Lynn Wilkinson (II); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Senior 220 yards—1. Colin Creighton (III); 2. Colin Creighton (III); 3. Colin Creighton (III); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Junior 440 yards—1. Colin Creighton (III); 2. Colin Creighton (III); 3. Colin Creighton (III); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Senior 440 yards—1. Bob Cross (III); 2. Brian Smith (II); 3. Brian Smith (II); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Junior 880 yards—1. David Watkins (II); 2. Gerry Flucke (III); 3. Bill Gelling (II); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Senior 880 yards—1. Bill Gelling (II); 2. Gerry Flucke (III); 3. Bill Gelling (II); Time: 2 min. 42 sec.

Junior 1760 yards—1. Ron Hurley (II); 2. Dave Threlkeld (II); 3. Chris Smith (II); Time: 5 min. 42 sec.

Senior 1760 yards—1. Ron Hurley (II); 2. Dave Threlkeld (II); 3. Chris Smith (II); Time: 5 min. 42 sec.

Junior relay (110, 110, 220, 440 yards)—1. House II; 2. House III; 3. House IV; Time: 5 min. 42 sec.

Senior relay—1. House II; 2. House III; 3. House IV; Time: 5 min. 42 sec.

Open tug of war—1. House II; 2. House III; 3. House IV; Time: 5 min. 42 sec.

Girls' Junior 100 yards—1. Janice Brinkworth (II); 2. Pamela Goley (II); 3. Dianne

Fletcher Humbles Locals; Indians Forge in Front

By BILL WALKER

It shouldn't happen to a dog, what happened to Victoria's Tyees Friday night, Vancouver Caps hauling down the league-leading flag which fluttered so proudly from the masthead.

Either that, the 8-1 defeat by the Caps plus Spokane's 6-5 triumph over Lewiston, which completed the flag lowering, or have the schedule redrafted not to include the Caps.

For the fourth straight time this year the Caps hung the Tyees up to dry with Van Fletcher filleting the fishermen with a neat nine-hitter.

NO BULLETS

Better than 2,500 boosters of Garriotti's gunners—who apparently left their rifles at home—sat in on the entire operation, but as far as Fletcher was concerned, the ceremony was concluded following the fourth inning, the Caps then leading 3-0.

That was all Fletcher needed as matters progressed—but only for the Caps.

But the fans stuck through the horrid sixth when the Caps, aided by Len Tran's two-run homer and abetted by three other singles, plus two Tyees errors in addition to a walk, stomped four runs across the plate for a 19-0 lead.

Tran, who hit starter Jim Propst like a bear playfully cuffing his cub, doubled home the eighth and final marker in the ninth.

In all, the younger of the Tran-keystone combination had himself a private fish fry with singles, two doubles and a home run.

Tyees were like minnows out of water, except for Grady Gladstone's great catch of John Ritchey's pop fly to short centre field in the third inning, and contributed five errors to the evening's detraction.

Gordon Brunswick was the first Caplano to benefit from this generosity, ending up at third base on John Trece's high throw to first in the second inning. Len Tran promptly singled home the husky centre fielder.

TRAN TROUBESOME

And it was Len Tran who staked the Caps to their two-run outburst in the fourth with a leadoff double. Following which Jess Williams singled, stole second and scored as Chuck Abernathy's low throw escaped Trece at third after Lillo Marucci had dropped a third strike on Fletcher.

Ten Caps went to the plate in the sixth, Propst leaving the sacks stacked but not before four runs were in.

Manager Coy Garriotti touched Fletcher for a home-run blast in the eighth, two Caplano double plays in the first and sixth ending any other semblance of a retaliatory threat.

Len Chenard mopped up but he was scaled for two hits in his brief visit to the hill in the ninth.

Tyees have lost this year. Joe Heard has been nominated to do the job.

Tyees will likely be without Joe services of Marucci for a week at least, the big receiver suffering a bruised hand when hit by a foul tip.

Swimming Title Meet Scheduled Here May 24

With the Olympic swimming trials imminent, the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club has slated a B.C. championship gala for May 24 at Crystal Garden.

Fourteen provincial titles will be put on the block in addition to six non-title relays, divided into juvenile, intermediate, junior and senior for both sexes.

The Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, the Vancouver Y and the Crescent City Club have signified intentions of entering the meet. Entries close Wednesday.

The V.A.S.C. hopes to make enough from the meet to make a donation to the Victoria Olympic fund.

Program of events follows:

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS
100 yards free style, juvenile boys.
100 yards free style, juvenile girls.

MEMORIAL ARENA GAME TIME 8:30 P.M.

LACROSSE MONDAY MAY 19

INDIANS vs. SHAMROCKS

Game No. 2—Blue Ticket, Event 151

ADVANCE SALE AND SEASON TICKET SALE

AT ARENA BOX OFFICE MONDAY, MAY 19

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Tickets also available during this advance sale.

Admission, All Seats Reserved, 50c and 75c, tax included

Season Ticket Contracts—Final Week

Be a season ticket holder and have same seats for all league, exhibition and playoff lacrosse games.

On Sale Now at Arena Office Until May 31

Monday Through Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Still running effortlessly, Gary Corbett hits the tape a quarter of a lap ahead of the rest of the field to win the junior boys' 880 in Oak Bay High School's inter-house track meet Friday. Corbett set his own pace throughout the gruelling race and finished in excellent shape. His time was 2:57.2. At Corbett's right is timer Ernie Costain.

Sam Turns Round Robin Into Benefit for Snead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., May 17 (AP).—Sam Snead made a farce of the \$15,000 Wykagyl round-robin golf tournament Friday when he forged two more brilliant sub-par rounds to push 30 points ahead of the field.

With two more rounds today and Sunday, the only way the P.G.A. champion conceivably could lose this title now would be to fall off the first tee and fracture a limb.

When Friday's involved book-keeping was completed, the power-hitting West Virginian had a total of 53 sub-points, compared with 23 for Claude Harmon.

Ed (Porky) Oliver followed with plus 20, and then came Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier.

Canadian Open champion, tied with plus 17. The rest of the field of 16 was strung out in arrears—hopelessly beaten.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Snead increased his total in the morning round chiefly at the expense of young Jack Burke, who, favoring a knee ailment, skied to a 78.

Snead now has a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par.

Closing Kick Gives Jets Edge Over Winless Jokers

By winning another close one from Jimmy Little's Jokers, Nanaimo Jets climbed into a first place tie with Foul Bay in the

Victoria Senior B Lacrosse League Friday night.

Jets nipped Jokers 11-9 at Memorial Arena for their second win of the season. The first victory was a close 9-8 verdict in the season opener two weeks ago. Jokers are without a win in three tries.

A shaky Joker defense was no problem to Nanaimo in the first half and they took advantage of many openings to build up an 8-5 bulge at the half.

RALLY IN VAIN

Jokers rallied strongly in the last third period and trailed by one goal, 9-8, going into the final quarter.

Stan Gallop succeeded in tying the game up at 11:30 of the fourth quarter but Nanaimo exploded for two goals in the last two minutes for the margin of victory, Don White and Gib Sherry being the marksmen.

Stevens and Don Sherry were the leading scorers of the night, each picking up hat-tricks. Top men for Jokers were Vic Gallop, Bob McCannachy, Vic Sage and Paul LaPointe, each with a pair of goals.

FOUL BAY TRAVELS

First-place travel will be at stake Tuesday night when Foul Bay travels to Nanaimo.

In the preliminary to Friday's senior B game, Oak Bay bested Fernwood 10-5 in a fast juvenile B game.

Graham Retains Rating In Draw With Castellani</

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

The putting green at Gorge Vale Golf Club, scene of the finals in the recent Vancouver Island match play open championship, won by Colwood's Ted Colgate, is a well-trampled piece of turf.

And this is what caused one disgruntled member to growl: "You can't get on that putting green at night because of the kids—Bob Fleming, Pudge Fanthorpe and others... they hog the whole show."

But what this member forgot is that it is these same kids at Gorge Vale who are putting the word "youth" back in the local golfers' vocabulary.

Take Shirley Fry for example, the demure club champion.

A little over four years ago Shirley didn't know a divot from nine iron, so they say at the Gorge. Now she's women's titlist for the second time at the tender age of 18.

Two championships in three years is more than a record to be proud of when it's considered that in the old days Shirley was runner-up. The winner that season was Dot Herbertson, the same gal Shirley defeated this year.

And Dot's a real veteran, too. She'll be 18 on her next birthday.

When club professional Joe Fryke heard that Shirley had beaten Dot for the title, he said: "That kid's got what it takes. She should make the B.C. team for the inter-provincial matches. There isn't a junior on the mainland that I know of who can touch her."

And Dot's not at all surprised if either Shirley or Dot walk off with the women's city title this year—the tourney's billed for Gorge Vale the week of June 9-13. The men's city championship will take place at Uplands June 8 and 15.

There's big things out at Oak Bay today, probably the biggest little inter-club match in history. The occasion is the 50th anniversary meeting of Seattle Golf Club and Victoria Club. And if there are two other clubs who can match this mark on the continent, nobody at Oak Bay has heard about it.

The friendly rivalry has its beginning back in "ought-two" and of the 46 matches played (matches were suspended for six years during the two world wars) Victoria has won 17, Seattle 24, with two ties.

There's also a little yarn about Colgate, overheard in the locker room, which may be the "tipoff" on his successful return to fame.

It seems that a while back Ted was playing a friendly round and he received the following bit of advice: "You'll never score putting like that; it isn't your style."

Colgate heeded, and off his record this year is a strong candidate for Willington Cup team consideration.

Word from Victoria, where Walter Gravin, who was seen relieving old times with Clyde McDonald at the Gorge, Sunday, is that "the greens are in the finest shape in the country."

But Walter has a problem. It concerns juniors. "Don't get me into any trouble," he said. "But I do wish some of the senior members would lend a helping hand to the juniors."

"Some of the kids—and we've got a goodly number this year—are playing with wooden-shafted clubs and old No. 1 irons."

What Walter wanted to say was that senior members should consider the juniors when they're disposing of their old clubs. And a good idea it is, too.

Roy Stranix is assisting with the junior development program.

"Never up—never in" is an old golf adage which also is the prime difference between pros and the amateurs.

And here's why: The result of a recent survey of pros and amateurs playing a particular course shows that 90 per cent of the time the pros' chips and putts went past the cup, if they didn't go in. Whereas 80 per cent of the amateurs were short. End of today's lesson.

Mrs. Verley Wins
Scoring a 90-17-73 at Uplands golf course Friday, Mrs. G. K. Verley won the Harold Robinson Trophy.

In the monthly pair competition, Mrs. Verley was 3 up, to win the silver division, while Mrs. T. W. Walker won the bronze division, 2 up.

\$1666 IS THE PRICE OF THE NEW 1952 AUSTIN A40 "DEVON" 4-DOOR SEDAN
INCLUDES HEATER, DEFROSTERS
3% S.S. and M.A. Tax. License, Registration Extra

Plimley Austin
DISTRIBUTORS
1010 YATES ST.

Shea Jokes At Fable

Scores Third Victory For Nats on Two-Hitter

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Frank Shea, laughing, good-time boy of the 1947 world champion Yankees, was making a joke today of the ancient baseball axiom that "they never come back."

Cast off by the Yankees two weeks ago in their six-player deal with Washington, the pudgy slider-ball expert scored his third consecutive victory Friday night as the Senators beat the Indians 2-0. Shea limited the Indians to two hits—singles by Ray Boone and Al Rosen—and now has permitted only two runs and 13 hits in three starting assignments.

Jackie Jensen, also acquired by the Senators in the big May 3 deal with the Yankees, drove in both runs with a sharp single to right field off Early Wynn in the sixth inning after Shea singled and Eddie Yost doubled. The Senators, moving to within a game and a half of the first place Indians, now have won 11 games and lost four this month for a torrid .733 pace.

ROAD BACK
But the big story, overshadowing Jensen and the Washington team, was Shea, who rose to glittering heights as a rookie with the Yankees in 1947 only to hit the low road a year later and travel the heart-break-

ing path in search of his winning touch from the Yankee Stadium to Newark, to Kansas City, back to the Stadium and finally to the Senators.

Allie Reynolds brought his season record even at 3-3 as the Yankees beat the Tigers, 3-2, and the Browns defeated the Red Sox, 2-1, in 10 innings in the American League's other games.

In the National League, the Dodgers went into a first-place tie with New York when they beat the pathetic Pirates, 6-4, while the Cubs surprised the Giants by sweeping a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-4. The defeats snapped the Giants' five-game winning streak.

Clem Labine pitched three-hit ball in a seven-inning relief assignment and Duke Snider homered to provide the winning margin for the Dodgers.

Bob Rush and Johnny Klippstein overpowered the Giants, allowing five and six hits, respectively, as the Cubs broke their three-game losing streak.

VINEGAR LOSES
Warren Spahn's seven-hitter subdued the Cardinals, 8-3, as the Braves routed rookie Vinegar Bend Mizell with five runs in the second inning. The Phillies, winning their fourth straight and sixth in seven games to crawl to within one game of the 500 mark, beat the Reds, 3-2, when Granny Hamner singled with the bases filled and nobody out in the 10th inning.

Runs A-Plenty
High scores were the order of the day in the Victoria Minor Baseball Association Friday as three 14- and under games produced a total of 47 runs.

At lower Deaton St. Park, Oak Bay defeated Saanich No. 1, 10-2. At MacDonald Park, Fairfield edged Eagles, 11-10, and Fernwood thumped Esquimalt, 13-1.

VIC HIGH ATHLETES DOMINATE FIELD
Inter-High Track Away Monday

By SANDY LAWRENCE
Although Vic High's track meet ended Wednesday the track season is by no means over for the Fernwood athletes.

Many of the V.H.S. tracksters will be competing in the Greater Victoria meet which commences Monday at Vic High Memorial stadium.

Preliminary meets Monday and also Wednesday will be devoted to field events.

Monday's meet will include the senior and junior boys' and girls' broad and high jumps and boys' open shot-put.

Starting time is 3.30 each day.

Highlight of the inter-school classic will come Friday afternoon at 1.30 when track events will be run off on the V.H.S. Gyro track.

Competitors in the meet will be battling for two highly coveted cups, the Aggregate Cup and the Roy Jones Memorial Trophy.

BOAT RENTALS
Turn To
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classification 40B

WOOD SPECIAL — 3 DAYS SAWDUST
100 PER CENT FIRE STOVE LENGTH WOOD—CUT FROM DRY-LAND LOGS
EASY TO SPLIT — GOOD FOR ALL-ROUND USE
REG. PRICE \$6.00 PER CORD — NOW ONLY

2 CORDS \$9.00 4 CORDS \$17.00
2 1/2 CORDS \$11.00 5 CORDS \$20.00
DRYLAND HEAD-RIG SAWDUST
FROM ATOM LUMBER CO.—NOW AT HALF PRICE
2 UNITS—BULK ONLY \$5.00
See This Wood at Our Yard and Office—Immediate Delivery

O. K. FUEL G 2452
SAVE 33 1/3 %
Since our wood is trucked straight from the mill, we can save you the extra railroad freight charge. The regular price of this wood is \$6.00 per cord. But now, for a short time only, we offer it to you at a special wholesale price of

2 1/2 CORDS.....\$10.00
This is 100% fir blocks and slabs, cut from dry land logs. Order for either furnace or kitchen range. For immediate, courteous service, phone

COLWOOD FUEL
DAY—E 8842 NIGHT—E 8840

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham



KNUDSENS GATHER HONORS Mount View Track Meet Proves Family Affair

The annual inter-house track meet at Mount View High School Friday turned out to be a family affair with Sterling, Robin and Sven Knudsen dominating the boys' events.

Final tabulations saw Cascade House crowned meet champions with 185 1/2 points, Olympics second with 179 1/2 and Selkirks last with 135.

However the performance of the flying Knudsens was the high point of the meet which was held under perfect weather conditions.

Sterling Knudsen captured the senior boys' individual championship by racking up 19 points, Robin won the junior boys' crown with 17 points while Sven turned in a first in the junior shot put and a third in the junior hurdles for eight points.

Kathy Carver was an impressive champion in the senior girls' events, posting wins in the 60 and 100-yard dashes and broad jump. Her 7.4 in the 60 and 12.4 in the 100 were both new records.

Peggy Thomas edged Doreen Coles by one point to win the junior girls' championship.

Two new marks were set in the senior boys' events. Sterling Knudsen rewriting the 100 yards record with a 10.6 mark and George Wilmut edged the senior 220 in 23.8.

Complete results follow:
SENIOR BOYS
100 yards—S. Knudsen, 10.6; 2. G. Wilmut; 3. E. Knudsen; 4. P. Russell; 5. J. Carver; 6. M. Fletcher; 7. R. Knudsen; 8. D. Jones; 9. J. Smith; 10. J. Brown; 11. J. White; 12. J. Black; 13. J. Grey; 14. J. Green; 15. J. Blue; 16. J. Yellow; 17. J. Purple; 18. J. Pink; 19. J. Brown; 20. J. White; 21. J. Black; 22. J. Grey; 23. J. Green; 24. J. Blue; 25. J. Yellow; 26. J. Purple; 27. J. Pink; 28. J. Brown; 29. J. White; 30. J. Black; 31. J. Grey; 32. J. Green; 33. J. Blue; 34. J. Yellow; 35. J. Purple; 36. J. Pink; 37. J. Brown; 38. J. White; 39. J. Black; 40. J. Grey; 41. J. Green; 42. J. Blue; 43. J. Yellow; 44. J. Purple; 45. J. Pink; 46. J. Brown; 47. J. White; 48. J. Black; 49. J. Grey; 50. J. Green; 51. J. Blue; 52. J. Yellow; 53. J. Purple; 54. J. Pink; 55. J. Brown; 56. J. White; 57. J. Black; 58. J. Grey; 59. J. Green; 60. J. Blue; 61. J. Yellow; 62. J. Purple; 63. J. Pink; 64. J. Brown; 65. J. White; 66. J. Black; 67. J. Grey; 68. J. Green; 69. J. Blue; 70. J. Yellow; 71. J. Purple; 72. J. Pink; 73. J. Brown; 74. J. White; 75. J. Black; 76. J. Grey; 77. J. Green; 78. J. Blue; 79. J. Yellow; 80. J. Purple; 81. J. Pink; 82. J. Brown; 83. J. White; 84. J. Black; 85. J. Grey; 86. J. Green; 87. J. Blue; 88. J. Yellow; 89. J. Purple; 90. J. Pink; 91. J. Brown; 92. J. White; 93. J. Black; 94. J. Grey; 95. J. Green; 96. J. Blue; 97. J. Yellow; 98. J. Purple; 99. J. Pink; 100. J. Brown; 101. J. White; 102. J. Black; 103. J. Grey; 104. J. Green; 105. J. Blue; 106. J. Yellow; 107. J. Purple; 108. J. Pink; 109. J. Brown; 110. J. White; 111. J. Black; 112. J. Grey; 113. J. Green; 114. J. Blue; 115. J. Yellow; 116. J. Purple; 117. J. Pink; 118. J. Brown; 119. J. White; 120. J. Black; 121. J. Grey; 122. J. Green; 123. J. Blue; 124. J. Yellow; 125. J. Purple; 126. J. Pink; 127. J. Brown; 128. J. White; 129. J. Black; 130. J. Grey; 131. J. Green; 132. J. Blue; 133. J. Yellow; 134. J. Purple; 135. J. Pink; 136. J. Brown; 137. J. White; 138. J. Black; 139. J. Grey; 140. J. Green; 141. J. Blue; 142. J. Yellow; 143. J. Purple; 144. J. Pink; 145. J. Brown; 146. J. White; 147. J. Black; 148. J. Grey; 149. J. Green; 150. J. Blue; 151. J. Yellow; 152. J. Purple; 153. J. Pink; 154. J. Brown; 155. J. White; 156. J. Black; 157. J. Grey; 158. J. Green; 159. J. Blue; 160. J. Yellow; 161. J. Purple; 162. J. Pink; 163. J. Brown; 164. J. White; 165. J. Black; 166. J. Grey; 167. J. Green; 168. J. Blue; 169. J. Yellow; 170. J. Purple; 171. J. Pink; 172. J. Brown; 173. J. White; 174. J. Black; 175. J. Grey; 176. J. Green; 177. J. Blue; 178. J. Yellow; 179. J. Purple; 180. J. Pink; 181. J. Brown; 182. J. White; 183. J. Black; 184. J. Grey; 185. J. Green; 186. J. Blue; 187. J. Yellow; 188. J. Purple; 189. J. Pink; 190. J. Brown; 191. J. White; 192. J. Black; 193. J. Grey; 194. J. Green; 195. J. Blue; 196. J. Yellow; 197. J. Purple; 198. J. Pink; 199. J. Brown; 200. J. White; 201. J. Black; 202. J. Grey; 203. J. Green; 204. J. Blue; 205. J. Yellow; 206. J. Purple; 207. J. Pink; 208. J. Brown; 209. J. White; 210. J. Black; 211. J. Grey; 212. J. Green; 213. J. Blue; 214. J. Yellow; 215. J. Purple; 216. J. Pink; 217. J. Brown; 218. J. White; 219. J. Black; 220. J. Grey; 221. J. Green; 222. J. Blue; 223. J. Yellow; 224. J. Purple; 225. J. Pink; 226. J. Brown; 227. J. White; 228. J. Black; 229. J. Grey; 230. J. Green; 231. J. Blue; 232. J. Yellow; 233. J. Purple; 234. J. Pink; 235. J. Brown; 236. J. White; 237. J. Black; 238. J. Grey; 239. J. Green; 240. J. Blue; 241. J. Yellow; 242. J. Purple; 243. J. Pink; 244. J. Brown; 245. J. White; 246. J. Black; 247. J. Grey; 248. J. Green; 249. J. Blue; 250. J. Yellow; 251. J. Purple; 252. J. Pink; 253. J. Brown; 254. J. White; 255. J. Black; 256. J. Grey; 257. J. Green; 258. J. Blue; 259. J. Yellow; 260. J. Purple; 261. J. Pink; 262. J. Brown; 263. J. White; 264. J. Black; 265. J. Grey; 266. J. Green; 267. J. Blue; 268. J. Yellow; 269. J. Purple; 270. J. Pink; 271. J. Brown; 272. J. White; 273. J. Black; 274. J. Grey; 275. J. Green; 276. J. Blue; 277. J. Yellow; 278. J. Purple; 279. J. Pink; 280. J. Brown; 281. J. White; 282. J. Black; 283. J. Grey; 284. J. Green; 285. J. Blue; 286. J. Yellow; 287. J. Purple; 288. J. Pink; 289. J. Brown; 290. J. White; 291. J. Black; 292. J. Grey; 293. J. Green; 294. J. Blue; 295. J. Yellow; 296. J. Purple; 297. J. Pink; 298. J. Brown; 299. J. White; 300. J. Black; 301. J. Grey; 302. J. Green; 303. J. Blue; 304. J. Yellow; 305. J. Purple; 306. J. Pink; 307. J. Brown; 308. J. White; 309. J. Black; 310. J. Grey; 311. J. Green; 312. J. Blue; 313. J. Yellow; 314. J. Purple; 315. J. Pink; 316. J. Brown; 317. J. White; 318. J. Black; 319. J. Grey; 320. J. Green; 321. J. Blue; 322. J. Yellow; 323. J. Purple; 324. J. Pink; 325. J. Brown; 326. J. White; 327. J. Black; 328. J. Grey; 329. J. Green; 330. J. Blue; 331. J. Yellow; 332. J. Purple; 333. J. Pink; 334. J. Brown; 335. J. White; 336. J. Black; 337. J. Grey; 338. J. Green; 339. J. Blue; 340. J. Yellow; 341. J. Purple; 342. J. Pink; 343. J. Brown; 344. J. White; 345. J. Black; 346. J. Grey; 347. J. Green; 348. J. Blue; 349. J. Yellow; 350. J. Purple; 351. J. Pink; 352. J. Brown; 353. J. White; 354. J. Black; 355. J. Grey; 356. J. Green; 357. J. Blue; 358. J. Yellow; 359. J. Purple; 360. J. Pink; 361. J. Brown; 362. J. White; 363. J. Black; 364. J. Grey; 365. J. Green; 366. J. Blue; 367. J. Yellow; 368. J. Purple; 369. J. Pink; 370. J. Brown; 371. J. White; 372. J. Black; 373. J. Grey; 374. J. Green; 375. J. Blue; 376. J. Yellow; 377. J. Purple; 378. J. Pink; 379. J. Brown; 380. J. White; 381. J. Black; 382. J. Grey; 383. J. Green; 384. J. Blue; 385. J. Yellow; 386. J. Purple; 387. J. Pink; 388. J. Brown; 389. J. White; 390. J. Black; 391. J. Grey; 392. J. Green; 393. J. Blue; 394. J. Yellow; 395. J. Purple; 396. J. Pink; 397. J. Brown; 398. J. White; 399. J. Black; 400. J. Grey; 401. J. Green; 402. J. Blue; 403. J. Yellow; 404. J. Purple; 405. J. Pink; 406. J. Brown; 407. J. White; 408. J. Black; 409. J. Grey; 410. J. Green; 411. J. Blue; 412. J. Yellow; 413. J. Purple; 414. J. Pink; 415. J. Brown; 416. J. White; 417. J. Black; 418. J. Grey; 419. J. Green; 420. J. Blue; 421. J. Yellow; 422. J. Purple; 423. J. Pink; 424. J. Brown; 425. J. White; 426. J. Black; 427. J. Grey; 428. J. Green; 429. J. Blue; 430. J. Yellow; 431. J. Purple; 432. J. Pink; 433. J. Brown; 434. J. White; 435. J. Black; 436. J. Grey; 437. J. Green; 438. J. Blue; 439. J. Yellow; 440. J. Purple; 441. J. Pink; 442. J. Brown; 443. J. White; 444. J. Black; 445. J. Grey; 446. J. Green; 447. J. Blue; 448. J. Yellow; 449. J. Purple; 450. J. Pink; 451. J. Brown; 452. J. White; 453. J. Black; 454. J. Grey; 455. J. Green; 456. J. Blue; 457. J. Yellow; 458. J. Purple; 459. J. Pink; 460. J. Brown; 461. J. White; 462. J. Black; 463. J. Grey; 464. J. Green; 465. J. Blue; 466. J. Yellow; 467. J. Purple; 468. J. Pink; 469. J. Brown; 470. J. White; 471. J. Black; 472. J. Grey; 473. J. Green; 474. J. Blue; 475. J. Yellow; 476. J. Purple; 477. J. Pink; 478. J. Brown; 479. J. White; 480. J. Black; 481. J. Grey; 482. J. Green; 483. J. Blue; 484. J. Yellow; 485. J. Purple; 486. J. Pink; 487. J. Brown; 488. J. White; 489. J. Black; 490. J. Grey; 491. J. Green; 492. J. Blue; 493. J. Yellow; 494. J. Purple; 495. J. Pink; 496. J. Brown; 497. J. White; 498. J. Black; 499. J. Grey; 500. J. Green; 501. J. Blue; 502. J. Yellow; 503. J. Purple; 504. J. Pink; 505. J. Brown; 506. J. White; 507. J. Black; 508. J. Grey; 509. J. Green; 510. J. Blue; 511. J. Yellow; 512. J. Purple; 513. J. Pink; 514. J. Brown; 515. J. White; 516. J. Black; 517. J. Grey; 518. J. Green; 519. J. Blue; 520. J. Yellow; 521. J. Purple; 522. J. Pink; 523. J. Brown; 524. J. White; 525. J. Black; 526. J. Grey; 527. J. Green; 528. J. Blue; 529. J. Yellow; 530. J. Purple; 531. J. Pink; 532. J. Brown; 533. J. White; 534. J. Black; 535. J. Grey; 536. J. Green; 537. J. Blue; 538. J. Yellow; 539. J. Purple; 540. J. Pink; 541. J. Brown; 542. J. White; 543. J. Black; 544. J. Grey; 545. J. Green; 546. J. Blue; 547. J. Yellow; 548. J. Purple; 549. J. Pink; 550. J. Brown; 551. J. White; 552. J. Black; 553. J. Grey; 554. J. Green; 555. J. Blue; 556. J. Yellow; 557. J. Purple; 558. J. Pink; 559. J. Brown; 560. J. White; 561. J. Black; 562. J. Grey; 563. J. Green; 564. J. Blue; 565. J. Yellow; 566. J. Purple; 567. J. Pink; 568. J. Brown; 569. J. White; 570. J. Black; 571. J. Grey; 572. J. Green; 573. J. Blue; 574. J. Yellow; 575. J. Purple; 576. J. Pink; 577. J. Brown; 578. J. White; 579. J. Black; 580. J. Grey; 581. J. Green; 582. J. Blue; 583. J. Yellow; 584. J. Purple; 585. J. Pink; 586. J. Brown; 587. J. White; 588. J. Black; 589. J. Grey; 590. J. Green; 591. J. Blue; 592. J. Yellow; 593. J. Purple; 594. J. Pink; 595. J. Brown; 596. J. White; 597. J. Black; 598. J. Grey; 599. J. Green; 600. J. Blue; 601. J. Yellow; 602. J. Purple; 603. J. Pink; 604. J. Brown; 605. J. White; 606. J. Black; 607. J. Grey; 608. J. Green; 609. J. Blue; 610. J. Yellow; 611. J. Purple; 612. J. Pink; 613. J. Brown; 614. J. White; 615. J. Black; 616. J. Grey; 617. J. Green; 618. J. Blue; 619. J. Yellow; 620. J. Purple; 621. J. Pink; 622. J. Brown; 623. J. White; 624. J. Black; 625. J. Grey; 626. J. Green; 627. J. Blue; 628. J. Yellow; 629. J. Purple; 630. J. Pink; 631. J. Brown; 632. J. White; 633. J. Black; 634. J. Grey; 635. J. Green; 636. J. Blue; 637. J. Yellow; 638. J. Purple; 639. J. Pink; 640. J. Brown; 641. J. White; 642. J. Black; 643. J. Grey; 644. J. Green; 645. J. Blue; 646. J. Yellow; 647. J. Purple; 648. J. Pink; 649. J. Brown; 650. J. White; 651. J. Black; 652. J. Grey; 653. J. Green; 654. J. Blue; 655. J. Yellow; 656. J. Purple; 657. J. Pink; 658. J. Brown; 659. J. White; 660. J. Black; 661. J. Grey; 662. J. Green; 663. J. Blue; 664. J. Yellow; 665. J. Purple; 666. J. Pink; 667. J. Brown; 668. J. White; 669. J. Black; 670. J. Grey; 671. J. Green; 672. J. Blue; 673. J. Yellow; 674. J. Purple; 675. J. Pink; 676. J. Brown; 677. J. White; 678. J. Black; 679. J. Grey; 680. J. Green; 681. J. Blue; 682. J. Yellow; 683. J. Purple; 684. J. Pink; 685. J. Brown; 686. J. White; 687. J. Black; 688. J. Grey; 689. J. Green; 690. J. Blue; 691. J. Yellow; 692. J. Purple; 693. J. Pink; 694. J. Brown; 695. J. White; 696. J. Black; 697. J. Grey; 698. J. Green; 699. J. Blue; 700. J. Yellow; 701. J. Purple; 702. J. Pink; 703. J. Brown; 704. J. White; 705. J. Black; 706. J. Grey; 707. J. Green; 708. J. Blue; 709. J. Yellow; 710. J. Purple; 711. J. Pink; 712. J. Brown; 713. J. White; 714. J. Black; 715. J. Grey; 716. J. Green; 717. J. Blue; 718. J. Yellow; 719. J. Purple; 720. J. Pink; 721. J. Brown; 722. J. White; 723. J. Black; 724. J. Grey; 725. J. Green; 726. J. Blue; 727. J. Yellow; 728. J. Purple; 729. J. Pink; 730. J. Brown; 731. J. White; 732. J. Black; 733. J. Grey; 734. J. Green; 735. J. Blue; 736. J. Yellow; 737. J. Purple; 738. J. Pink; 739. J. Brown; 740. J. White; 741. J. Black; 742. J. Grey; 743. J. Green; 744. J. Blue; 745. J. Yellow; 746. J. Purple; 747. J. Pink; 748. J. Brown; 749. J. White; 750. J. Black; 751. J. Grey; 752. J. Green; 753. J. Blue; 754. J. Yellow; 755. J. Purple; 756. J. Pink; 757. J. Brown; 758. J. White; 759. J. Black; 760. J. Grey; 761. J. Green; 762. J. Blue; 763. J. Yellow; 764. J. Purple; 765. J. Pink; 766. J. Brown; 767. J. White; 768. J. Black; 769. J. Grey; 770. J. Green; 771. J. Blue; 772. J. Yellow; 773. J. Purple; 774. J. Pink; 775. J. Brown; 776. J. White; 777. J. Black; 778. J. Grey; 779. J. Green; 780. J. Blue; 781. J. Yellow; 782. J. Purple; 783. J. Pink; 784. J. Brown; 785. J. White; 786. J. Black; 787. J. Grey; 788. J. Green; 789. J. Blue; 790. J. Yellow; 791. J. Purple; 792. J. Pink; 793. J. Brown; 794. J. White; 795. J. Black; 796. J. Grey; 797. J. Green; 798. J. Blue; 799. J. Yellow; 800. J. Purple; 801. J. Pink; 802. J. Brown; 803. J. White; 804. J. Black; 805. J. Grey; 806. J. Green; 807. J. Blue; 808. J. Yellow; 809. J. Purple; 810. J. Pink; 811. J. Brown; 812. J. White; 813. J. Black; 814. J. Grey; 815. J. Green; 816. J. Blue; 817. J. Yellow; 818. J. Purple; 819. J. Pink; 820. J. Brown; 821. J. White; 822. J. Black; 823. J

New House Designs Set Novel Garden Fashions

Gardening fashions change with changes in architecture and living habits. So, with the increasing use of the automobile in winter and the advent of the "ranch house" on 50-foot lots, our ideas of suitable planting must change.

The principles of using plants to extend the lines of the house so that house and garden form one harmonious picture and of providing special interest at strategic points, still hold firm, says R. W. Oliver, division of agriculture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The only change comes in the type and size of plant used to achieve the end result.

Most of our formerly popular shrubs are too tall to be used around the low spreading, flat-roofed bungalows that are being built. Planting may be done further from the walls to avoid the drip from overhanging eaves. Low mounded or spreading forms seem to be more suitable than more erect ones.

Among evergreens the rounded forms of mugo pine and globe cedar, the spreading forms mentioned above, and the broad pyramids of dwarf varieties of spruce are the most suitable. The broad windows, close to the ground require low spreading ground covers to be used, such as paschysandra in shade or horizontal co-

toneaster and Euonymus vegeta in sun. Low clipped hedges of barberry, Korean box or alpine currant are effective and match the house lines well.

Small trees such as weeping mountain ash, camperdown elm, Japanese lilac and rosybloom crab, are most suitable but larger shade trees look out of proportion except at considerable distance from the house.

As with all changes, says Mr. Oliver, it will take us some time to adjust ourselves to these new fashions and in the process mistakes may occur. It is always wise to plan carefully on paper before doing the actual planting.

Latest Building Industry Product Material for Home Remodeling Job

By Mr. Fix
If you are one of the many home owners who like to dabble in their own remodeling work in attic, basement or house proper, chances are you're looking for materials that are easy to work with.

Consequently, you know you won't get far off base using dry-wall construction on walls and ceilings. When you come to choose wallboard it will pay you to look into a new product recently introduced by the gypsum industry.

An aluminum foil-backed wallboard, it's a prefabricated plaster panel that combines several features to solve problems of insulation, vapor condensation and fire protection.

The aluminum foil, laminated to the wallboard, reflects about 95 per cent of heat rays striking its surface—keeping your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter months. In addition, the home remodeler saves time and money putting up wall insulation in a single application.

As a vapor barrier in winter the foil-backed wallboard prevents water vapor from penetrating inside walls of the home. Vapor within walls ordinarily condenses upon meeting colder air from outside—more than two gallons a day per room. The moisture may rot the studding, weaken interior walls or blister exterior paint.

Gypsum will not burn, thus protecting wood framing members from fire.

This gypsum wallboard is applied by nailing it to studs with the foil side facing the outside. It is followed in nailing wallboards to joists or rafters in ceiling construction.

Home owners doing their own remodeling will find the material easy to handle. Sawing is not necessary. The boards are cut to size simply by scoring through the paper with a sharp knife and snapping the score, then cutting the foil on the other side. Panels can be decorated as soon as the wall is in place.

The joints can be made strong and concealed with perforated tape and special adhesive.

Own a KEMAC
FOR LOWEST COST OIL HEAT

LOG CONSTRUCTION

PAN-ABODE
B.C.'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES
• Cuts Time 30% • Cuts Costs 25% • Easiest Construction
Agent: T. J. De La Mare
381 TUDOR AVE., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE B 6384

ELECTRIGLAS Radiant Electric Heating
—quick acting infra-red rays, from decorative glass panels, warm you—and all room surfaces—directly. Truly an amazing heating system! Clean, healthy, economical, decorative and completely trouble free. For full particulars of Electrigras, free installation estimates and expert advice on any electrical heating problem, consult your local dealer:

J. E. Josephson Murphy Electric Ltd. Ernest Graham
2845 The Blue 744 Yates St. 1365 Morrison St.
R 9100 R 3713 G 1541

or the distributors:—
CENTURY SALES LTD.

HUNDREDS OF B.C. HOME OWNERS DELIGHTED WITH
"Panelec" RADIANT ELECTRIC HEAT
INVISIBLE — ECONOMICAL — PERMANENT

Wouldn't be without it!
More than satisfied!
We love its cleanliness!
Unbelievably low cost!
No more heating problems!

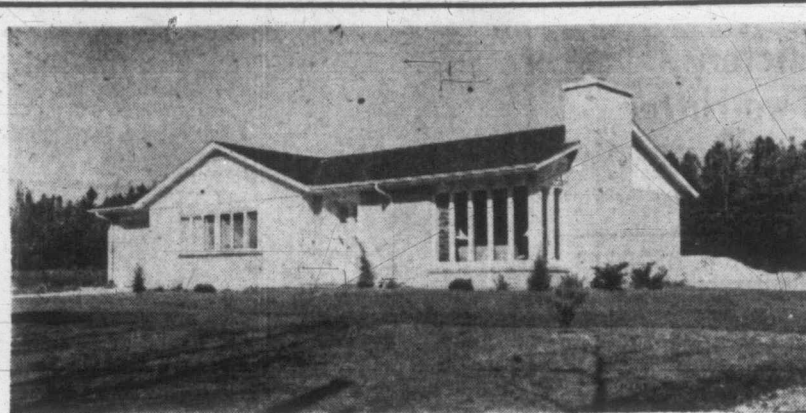
These are the kind of enthusiastic remarks we are getting every day from "PANELEC" heated homes. No one who knows the joy of electrical heating would ever willingly go back to out-dated, dirty, noisy, cumbersome systems. . . . Get the facts.

PANELEC ELECTRIC HEATING CO.
715 View Street. B 2521

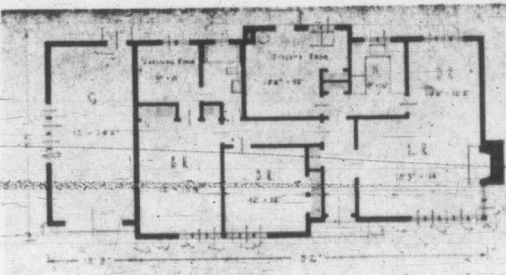
HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952



Open Planning Makes Spacious One-Storey Home



In tune with today's trend, this architect-designed one-storey home has made good use of open planning, as evidenced by the room layout below. Here we find a good-sized living room given an additional feeling of spaciousness by incorporating it with the dining room. See how bright and convenient U-shaped kitchen is, and it's just a step from the utility room, with complete first-floor laundry facilities. Heating equipment is stowed away in this room too, since there is no basement. House contains about 23,000 cubic feet.

BUILDERS FIGHT HIGH COST AS DEMAND CONTINUES SLOW

With the wage freeze on construction workers recently relaxed by the government, permitting pay increases up to 15c an hour, the building industry has now redoubled its efforts to devise means of holding the line on prices for new homes.

The immediate result is expected to see a greater utilization of power tools, more efficient methods of materials handling and job scheduling, use of new materials and more thoughtful design.

The entire program will be aimed at all possible cost-savings without sacrificing quality or livability. A recent nationwide survey showed that the home-buying public will not sacrifice a foot of house space for a larger lot, and builders realize that any savings must not reduce house size, nor lower its quality.

Earth-moving, one of the most costly operations in building, is now handled by large scale builders with automatic machines which simultaneously excavate and load the earth into trucks. Bulldozers are widely used for basement excavation and back-filling against foundations. Automatic machines dig pipe trenches in one-twentieth the time of hand labor.

Both hand and bench power saws are becoming standard equipment, together with power planers and sanders. Spray-painting is on the increase, since as much as \$200 can be saved in the average small house by use of this equipment alone.

MACHINES SAVE MONEY
On-site labor represents about 40 per cent of the cost of a house;

that is why more builders are using power tools. In some cases, up to 50 per cent savings on labor of 1,322 different shades can be obtained without the need of spending hours of expensive time mixing pigments to obtain the desired hue, wasting paint in the process. Colorizer pigments or colorants are sold in tubes, which, when stirred into grey or white base paint, instantly produce the exact color desired.

Scarcely an operation or material is being overlooked by builders in their efforts to hold down costs. Lumber is cut to exact size by portable sawmills on the job. Delivery of materials is timed so that workmen need not waste a moment.

Many new materials cost less and are more satisfactory than some of the old stand-bys, and builders have been quick to use them.

Big Tomato Crop From Healthy Roots in Plant

By JACK BEASTALL

With any plant, roots are extremely important, a fact especially true in the case of tomatoes. To bear a heavy crop requires a large vigorous plant resulting from an extensive healthy root system. The tomato will produce roots from any portion of the stem which is set below the ground, therefore the more stem we bury the greater the number of roots. But there is one catch to this. It is also a surface rooting plant, and if we set the stem straight down into the soil the lower roots will die and the plant suffer a severe setback while new roots are formed.



PLANT SETTING
To overcome this difficulty each plant should be laid on its side in a shallow trench some three to four inches deep, and all but the foliage covered with soil. Such a procedure seems unorthodox to the systematic gardener, but the plants will turn upright in a few days. Commercial growers run a shallow furrow across the field, drop the plants against the turned soil, and cover the stems with the next turn of earth. The resulting crop usually exceeds that of carefully set garden plants.

When plants are to be trained to single stem, be sure to set the stakes before the roots are covered. Driving stakes four weeks

after planting has ruined many good plants.

Sowing tomato seed outdoors around May 1-15 often gives best results in this district because the seed will not germinate until growing conditions are right. Most gardeners buy their plants too early. A native of the semi-tropical regions, the tomato must make steady growth day and night to be a success. Our cold nights during May tend to harden the stems thus reducing the food supply later in the season.

**End Plaster Cracks
End Paint Blisters**
with
Vabar
Stops Moisture Penetration Forever

New Homes: apply under plaster.
Old Homes: apply like wallpaper.
Can be painted and redecorated.
Vabar costs less than ordinary black porous building papers.
Buy Vabar from dealers everywhere.
Write for pamphlet—
"Condensation in the Home"
MANUFACTURED BY THE POWELL RIVER CO.
DISTRIBUTED BY
SHANAHAN'S LTD.
VANCOUVER, CALGARY AND WINNIPEG

BUILD YOUR HOME in the UPLANDS

Choose Your Home Now in Canada's Finest Subdivision
When Sold Out Uplands Cannot Be Duplicated
Beautifully Landscaped . . . Paved Streets . . . Ornamental Lighting
Boulevards . . . Paid-Up Improvements . . . Finest Protection on Your Investment
For Full Particulars Call or Write MR. ANDREW WRIGHT
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 VIEW STREET REAL ESTATE PHONE E 7154

FOR CAMP COOKS

We carry a complete line of single and double burner camp stoves. In models by Coleman and Preway.



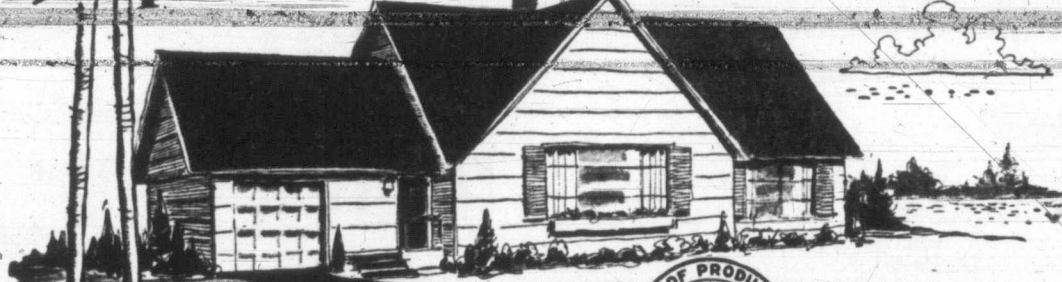
For fast, economical camp cooking see Jeune Bros' complete stocks.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON STREET
ESTABLISHED 1886 Phone G 4632
We Stock Everything for Camping

it costs so little to Keep Your Home in Good Condition

NOTE: Don't fail to see the Specialty Products display at your local Ace-Tex dealers.



with **ACE-TEX SPECIALTY PRODUCTS**

ACE-TEX CAULKING COMPOUND
A fibrated, weatherproof seal that remains elastic; prevent loss of heat by applying to window and door frames, and bathtubs, sinks, etc., with pointing tool or caulking gun. Ideal for cement and brick work; will not crack or check. Light cream in color; will not bleed through paint.

PLASTI-GUM
A high-grade bituminous base containing asbestos fibres and slow drying waterproof oils. Remains elastic; easy to apply with trowel or caulking gun. Ideal for patching leaky roofs; pointing flashings, drain pipes, leaky gutters, etc. The first step in refinishing worn roll roofing.

ACE-TEX ALUMINUM PAINT
An asphaltic base paint containing finely-ground aluminum powder. Guards against rust; waterproofs; insulates; prevents decay. Will not crack; check; peel; or flake; remains elastic. Ideal for use on all weather-exposed wood; asphalt roofs; cement; brick; or metal. High reflectivity insulates your building.

PLASTI-SEAL
Makes worn roofing like new with complete satisfaction and economy. Easy to apply; fills cracks and small holes; will not crack or peel; waterproofs, seals and protects metal or prepared roofs.

ACE-TEX CREOSOTE BLACK SHINGLE PAINT - SHINGLE STAIN
Three excellent wood preservatives for rejuvenating and protecting shingle walls and roofs and all weather-and-ground-exposed wood; fences; laundry poles; barns, etc. Each has a base of coal-tar creosote with high penetrating power; high resistance to rot and bacterial action—provides extra long life to wooden structures. Specific uses for each at your dealer's.



ACE-TEX PRODUCTS are sold by BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

CANADA ROOF PRODUCTS LIMITED
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - EDMONTON - CALGARY

Manufacturers of
ACE-TEX
SHINGLES - SOFT ROOFING
INSULATED BRICK SIDING
MASTIC FLOOR TILES - ROOF
COATINGS - SHEATHINGS
LUTHERITE - TAR AND
ASPHALT PRODUCTS

Distributors of
BONNACONA
HARDBOARD - BONNACOSTI
FIBERGLAS
INSULATING MATERIALS

Before you Roof... see the new DUROID DUO-TONES

...Never before such skillful blending

New... different... more skillfully blended—here is a roof to truly enhance your home and permanently increase its re-sale value! Duroid Duo-tones are more beautiful because they are a blend of two tones of a single basic color. Thus... whether you choose Duo-tones in red, green or blue... you get roof colors of greater richness and depth with never a hint of garishness.

And of course Duroid Duo-tones are color-fast... never need renewing with paint or stain. They're permanently weather-proof for long life without-maintenance, and fire-safe for lower insurance rates. Yes, before you roof, see the new Duroid Duo-tones—you'll always be glad you did!

Sidney ROOFING & PAPER CO. LTD.
HEAD OFFICE - VICTORIA, B.C.

Plants at VICTORIA and LLOYDMINSTER

MAIL THIS COUPON!
SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO. LTD.
Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C.
Please send me your free booklet illustrating Duroid Duo-tones in natural color.

Name _____
Address _____

Lawn Pests Wiped Out by Powerful Chemical Discovery After Testing

Crab grass, long the No. 1 summer pest of lawns, can now be controlled by chemical treatment. In infancy it is not easily distinguished in the lawn but in mid-summer it ruins the appearance of lawns.

You may know crab grass as wire grass, water grass, or even

quack grass, though the real quack is quite different. Crab grass is killed by frost, but starts from seed in early summer. In midsummer it becomes conspicuous for its coarse stems, difficult for the lawn mower to cut, and soon develops rusty red seed stalks which discover the lawn, and drop seed for the next year's crop.

EVERY TIME—

—you put off that Insulation project it costs you nearly half the annual fuel bill, which means that in two or three years fuel savings pay back the entire cost of Insulation and thereafter all you save is clear profit! Incidentally, the very best Insulating material—Westroc Wool—actually costs less than other types of granular Insulation; under 7½¢ per sq. ft., 3" thick! You can do ceilings for as little as \$2.50 per week; or you can buy complete insulation—all the walls as well as ceilings—for about \$5.00 per week. See your local Dealer—or phone Western Insulation Co., Vancouver, B.C., about Certified Insulation.



No effective and economical method of eradicating this pest was ever found, until chemical weed killers were developed, and it resisted the first one, 2,4-D, which deals with most other lawn weeds. Considerable success has been had by those who use PMAS, the initials standing for the chemicals in the formulation, chiefly mercury. A more effective chemical, potassium cyanate, then was released, after tests by both government and state experimental stations.

Though PMAS is poisonous, potassium cyanate is harmless to animals, including pets and children, in spite of the resemblance of its name to the deadly potassium cyanide. It has been used for years by onion growers to kill weeds in their fields, among which crab grass was present.

LAWN TESTS

Since it killed crab grass it was tried out for lawn use, and

proved to kill both this pest and chickweed, without injuring the grass. Temporary yellowing of the grass may be noticed after application, but it lasts only a few days, and the chemical breaks down into potash and nitrogen, both plant foods, so that growth may be stimulated by the application.

Two sprayings are recommended, the first when plants are first detected, the next before the plants which may escape the first treatment go to seed. Use a sprayer to apply the solution in a mist which will coat the grass leaves. Follow direction accurately, and do not spray dry grass. Either water the lawn before spraying, or apply just after a rain.

Annual spraying may be necessary until your neighbors spray their lawns and the production of seed to be carried by the wind and by birds is ended.

If you have not sprayed your lawn with 2,4-D this year, a combination of 2,4-D with potassium cyanate will kill all lawn weeds with one spraying. When you do this you may find many vacant places in your lawn, where the weeds formerly grew. An application of plant food to stimulate growth of the remaining grass will quickly cover these vacant places with fine lawn grasses. Instead of being the hardest work required for good lawn care, weed killing has become a simple matter of strolling around the yard, directing a lethal spray upon the pests.

Miracle Medicine Collaborator to Make Home Here

Dr. Charles Y. Brown, who helped to develop Compound F, one of medical science's newest "wonder drugs," has come to Victoria to make his home.

He was one of three associates to Dr. Joseph L. Hollander, chief of the arthritis section of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, who began treatment of "ciling" arthritis joints with Compound F.

Dr. Brown said the compound has been available in Canada for only six or seven days. It costs \$17 for a small bottle of the drug.

Oak Bay to Call Tenders on Sewer

Oak Bay municipality will call tenders soon for installation of sanitary sewers and storm drains in the new Carnarvon Park and Hudson's Bay subdivisions.

The municipal works department plans to have 10,000 feet of sewer laid, and 6,000 feet of drain. The works department is proceeding with installation of curbs in the Carnarvon area and digging of a ditch along Lansdowne Road in preparation for installation of a new 20-inch water main.

FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The sheep shearing season is just around the corner and is being hastened by the sudden onset of warm weather on Vancouver Island.

Island farms raise sheep mainly for meat but last year the wool clip brought in good returns, slightly over \$1 a pound. Farmers are hopeful that the price will be as high this year.

The future of the Island's sheep industry is the subject of much discussion this week. Dogs are reported to be driving sheep raisers out of business by their savage raids on flocks.

The opinion of sheep raisers, like E. M. Maber, Keating, is that something will have to be

New Publication on Mulches

On the horticultural front the most talked about subject at the present moment is a second publication on mulches for crops released by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Farmers, small holders and even home gardeners will find this publication worth acquiring.

The investigations were carried out by five horticulturists, G. R. Webster, E. R. Hall, R. M. Adamson, J. H. Crossley and J. J. Woods.

The mulch work is particularly important to South Vancouver Island growers who are faced with the problem of maintaining the organic content of their light soils and conserving soil moisture during periods of drought.

The work of mulches began at the station in 1942 using hay and straw as the mulching materials. Sawdust is now replacing these and is proving satisfactory, according to the publication.

The publication shows that when properly prepared sawdust mulches are used, boysenberry, loganberry plants, pear and cherry trees and vegetables all benefit.

Iris and tulips also were improved by a surface mulch of sawdust, experiments showed.

House Repairs Protect Investment By Maintaining Full Market Value

A family's investment in the home should be protected by keeping the house in first class condition at all times.

This means constant attention to small details so that even with age and use there will be little impairment in value. The house should continue indefinitely to be as sturdy and attractive as when new.

REPAIRS VITAL

Repairs should be made as soon as defects are discovered, to

prevent small jobs becoming costly big ones. A split clapboard will quickly rot and damage the interior by admitting moisture. A few broken or displaced shingles will soon result in serious damage that may cost hundreds of dollars to repair. There should be frequent inspections of the house inside and out.

One of the most economical factors is regular painting of both exterior and interior. Exterior paint should be renewed at least every four years. Not only does this add beauty to the house, but more important is the fact that top-quality paint, properly applied, protects the wood from rot, rust and corrosion. It is these enemies of wood and metal that cause the real damage to any structure. Where paint is kept in good condition, repair bills are kept down.

An attractive home without modern color treatment is always worth more than a drab house, although the drab house may be equally as sound structurally.

OIL HEAT

NOW AVAILABLE FOR ONLY

\$100 DOWN

Balance on Easy Terms

LET US CONVERT YOUR FURNACE TO

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

W. R. MENZIES CO. LTD.

E 7713

911 FORT ST.

E 4813

For walls that stay beautiful...

LUSTERLITE COLOR WALLBOARD



HOBBYISTS

SHIPS' MAHOGANY
1½" - 1" - 1¼" and Mouldings
DOORS - PANELS - MIRRORS

Also
Wash Basins, Cushions, etc.
PRICED TO SELL

COME AND BROWSE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.
1824-1832 Store Street
G 2434 - G 8441

NOW! Finish Cedar Siding with Color-Toned Rez

Give cedar siding, fences and garden furniture rich wood coloring and lasting weather protection with Monsanto's new color-toned Rez. This unique wood finish brushes on easily—seals, penetrates, protects and beautifies in one application. No blistering, popping or peeling. Ideal, too, for interior wall panelling, built-ins, unpainted furniture. Ask your paint or hardware dealer about this amazing new wood finish.

- For Bleached Wood Effects: Ask for Monsanto WHITE REZ—a wonderful new finish that gives interesting bleached wood effects on interior wood surfaces.
- REZ Sealer and Primer: First step to perfect interior wood finishing with paint, stain or varnish. A "must" for Plywood.

5 WESTERN COLORS
Mahogany
Sage
Driftwood
Cedar
Redwood



MONSANTO

At your Paint or Hardware Store

SERVING INDUSTRY...WHICH SERVES MANKIND

PHONE THEM IN



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

This is a three-line ad, and will cost 75¢ one day, 1.50 two days, 1.89 three days, 3.60 six days.

ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, Also adding machines and packaging scales. Billie, 600 Mayfair St. E 8006.

This is a four-line ad, and will cost 1.00 for one day, 2.00 for two days, 2.52 three days, 4.80 six days.

HANDY TRIO—TRANSFER AND STORAGE, local and long distance moving, packaging, crating and shipping, lift van service to Vancouver. Phone E 9000.

This is a five-line ad and will cost 1.25 for one day, 2.50 two days, 3.15 three days, 6.00 six days.

STORK—DOWNTOWN—BUTCHER AND grocery, now suitable for any business. Rent \$75. Long lease. On Pandora Avenue. Call John Smith. Eves. E 8006 or at Home Town Realty Ltd.

This is a six-line ad and will cost 1.50 for one day, 3.00 for two days, 3.75 three days, 7.20 six days.

GARDNER'S ROADSIDE LOCATION AT Pal Bay Highway and West Saanich Road junction. 100 yards south of Black's Coffee Bar. Six acres, creek, 700 feet aluminum sprinkling system. Good strawberry crop. Phone X 6000.

This is a seven-line ad and will cost 1.75 for one day, 3.50 for two days, 4.41 three days, 8.40 six days.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUITE consisting of living room with electric fireplace, dining room with two beds, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator. Quiet, suitable for retired couple. Adjacent to Beacon Hill Park. \$110 per month. Phone Y 1111, Eves.

MAIL THEM IN



BRING THEM IN PERSON



BRING THEM IN PERSON

E4111

IS THE CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE NUMBER

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

School Teams Set for Meet

By BILL BROADLEY
Come the dawn next Saturday there's going to be a rush on throat syrups throughout Victoria as student rosters nurse their worn-out voices back to normal.

First in the line-up at the corner drugstore will be the cheerleaders who have led their schools' routing section at next Friday's inter-high track meet.

The meet will be held on Vic High's year-old cinder track next Friday afternoon. Field events will have been completed during the earlier part of the week.

Cheerleaders for the five district high schools are currently preparing their newest routines. They'll be aided in stirring up enthusiasm by the Victoria Schools Band which organizer Laurie Wallace plans to have in attendance.

You can be sure that on the day of the meet the yell leaders will be wiping their brows just as much, if not more, than the fastest sprinter to break the tape on the cinders.

Some of the Esquimalt High cheerleaders will be doing more than leading their school's routing section. They'll also be out on the track trying to add points to Esquimalt's tally.

In charge of the Esquimalt cheering section will be yell leaders Shirley Hallmark, Valerie Jeanes, Dianne Sandford, Dennis Gordon and Ken Campbell.

RECORDS HUNG UP
They'll be rooting for the team led by Gerry Harris, Bill Dobbie, Ralph Bennett, Bev Ross and Pat Lisle. Together, the Esquimalt team has added 18 new marks to the record books at their inter-house meet.

Mount View's section of the Vic High memorial stadium is sure to be full of students rooting for their track team. This year Mount View has proven the dark horse in inter-high athletics.

Ken Brown, who handles Mount View's track team, believes he has in Kathy Carver a sprinter who will provide strong competition for Vic High's Chris Boyd. Chris is last year's winner of the senior girls' aggregate trophy in the inter-high meet.

Kathy has already finished in front of this year's Vic High senior champion several times at "Y" track practices.

Mount View's Ken Murray, a newcomer to the meet, will be another inspiration for his cheering schoolmates. Winner of the junior event in the Legion Good Friday road race, he'll be entered in either the mile or three-mile.

North Saanich High Grooming
By JEAN JOHNSTON
Plans for the forthcoming graduation ceremony at North Saanich High on June 6 are beginning to take shape.

Chosen its speakers and class valedictorian. This honored spot is to be held by Pat Dalton, the council president.

Other speakers are: Votes of thanks to department of education, Dave Brown; board of school trustees, Ellen Anderson; school staff, Eleanor Coward; parents, Rita Robertson; P.T.A., Madeline Watts; elementary schools, Art Olsen. Doug Gibson will give the class prophecy and Tony Gambrell is to give "the last will and testament."

A banquet honoring the graduates will be held in the home economics room. This will be followed by the ceremony in the gymnasium. Later a dance in their honor will also be held for graduates in the gym. Other preparations for the event of the year are going ahead full speed and are nearing completion.

Allan Fatt Elected to Presidency As Mount View Tries New Ballot

By DINAH KERR
With a slim two-vote majority, Allan Fatt has been elected president of the students' council at Mount View High School for the 1952-53 term.

Norman Russell led the vice-presidency vote with a margin of only 10.

Second vice-president is Gene Diespecker, close behind Norman Russell in the vote.

It was a preferential ballot. Allan's post-election comment was: "I couldn't have done it without the help of my campaign managers, Mel Smith, Shirley Nelson, Bill O'Brien and Hugh Roberts."

An estimated 30 Grade XI and XII students acted as district returning officers, scrutineers and poll clerks. The retiring Grade XII class was not allowed to vote. Campaign speeches were heard on Thursday before students went to the polls.

Valedictorian for 1952 Mount View graduating class is Dinah Kerr. Chosen by Grade XII English teachers, she will speak at the graduation banquet May 30 on behalf of 60 graduating students.

Melvin Smith will give the toast

A break for the smaller schools is a change in the point system, whereby schools of from 200 to 300 students will have their points doubled and schools of under 200 will have their points tripled.

GOOD CHANCE
Mount Douglas, the smallest school entered in the meet, could well be major contenders now.

They will have several entered for the second year running from their inter-house track champions. Among these are Doug Bonar, May Wong, Joyce Johnson, Mike Morry, Joan Sutherland and Bob Skillings.

Oak Bay High's strength is ensured by hold-overs from last year who placed in the inter-high field events. In track events, however, Oak Bay will be relying more on new blood in the meet.

In any case the Oak Bay rooters haven't been without something to cheer for in a long time, and its hardly likely that this year will prove to be an exception.

Vic High School's yell leaders will probably have the most to cheer for.

At the moment their team is equally strong as last year's champions. But stiffer competition from the other schools is sure to make it closer.

From the 1951 meet, senior aggregate trophy winners Chris Boyd and Ted Whan, and junior winners Pat Wright and John Whan are still at Vic High. However, the two junior winners are now competing as seniors.

Pass the gargle, son!

IT'S SOON OVER
Exams' Loom Darkens Sky, But Fun Due

By HERB EVANS
This is the time of the year when the average matric student stops to think of the things to come in future years.

The school term is nearing an end and at Oak Bay High probably four things are on the minds of the Grade XII students. Of most importance to the student is the coming June examination.

Graduation exercises are of importance, too. At Oak Bay a committee of five boys and five girls is working on a program for the forthcoming exercises. The banquet and dance will be held at the Monterey, June 6. Prize giving will be held in the school auditorium.

Another subject of great importance to the graduating class is the year book. For this is their book—a record of their last year of high school. Right now the editors and staff are putting long hours of work into it to get it out on or about May 24.

Kay Burnett, editor, and Brian Smith, assistant editor, are sifting through pages of copy, seeking the underlying job. Don Cox, business manager, is busy collecting copy after selling, with the help of his sales personnel, a record amount of advertisements.

Meanwhile the rest of the staff is busy rewriting and checking.

JUNIOR BANDSMEN IN DEMAND AT PARK AND PARTY CONCERTS
Probably late in June, the S. J. Willis Junior High School's band will go to Duncan.

This is an exceptionally keen group of musicians, and, for their ages, a remarkably efficient band.

Its members have made names for themselves in the music festival and will play for the public at Beacon Hill Park, June 8.

On June 9, the Queen's birthday, they have been invited to play at a garden party at Canges, Salt Spring Island.

to the staff and John Pritchard to the school board. Toast to the P.T.A. will be given by Diana Wilson.

Following the graduation dance, graduates will repair to Sadlers, at Beaver Lake, for further celebration.

In addition to the Leadership and Sportsmanship Cups, a Citizenship Cup will be awarded this year. The cup is donated by the Grade XI class in memory of student Gerry Ralph, who was killed in a plane crash.

Candidates for both Sportsmanship and Leadership Cups are selected by the staff and then voted upon by the student body. It has not been disclosed if this procedure will be followed for the Citizenship Cup.

"1953 graduates—10 years in the future" highlighted last week's Grade XI-sponsored farewell party to the grads. Written by Barbara Whiteley, the sketch was a comedy in a prophetic vein and drew delighted laughter from the spectators—particularly those in Grade XII. Previous to the skit, Garth Taylor, as "Louella Parsons," introduced members of the "movie colony," who ankled by the tables modelling early 19th century styles. Caricatures of

the graduates adorned the walls of the auditorium.

Two large cakes with "Good Luck to the Grads" written on them in green and gold lettering were a feature of the refreshment table. Dancing followed. Surfeited with food and fun, the Grade XII students voted it the best evening yet.

A foretaste of grimmer things to come was given to an assembled Grade XII group by Miss I. Terry of the National Employment Service. She spoke on the 17,000 different job classifications in Canada and concluded her speech by distributing cards to be filled out by all wishing summer or permanent employment.

The Chinese Mission Hall was the scene of a social evening enjoyed by members of St. Ann's, St. Louis College and the C.T.O. The Friday night gathering was in honor of good friends and neighbors from Port Angeles, now on their annual "invasion" of Victoria.

Grade nine girls were enlisted as baby-sitters and also conducted visitors through the labyrinth of corridors.

The annual May procession, in honor of Our Lady, wound its way through the academy's lovely spring garden Wednesday afternoon. Following the placing of wreaths before the outdoor shrine, the girls received benediction in the school chapel.

Winners in the recent Victoria Musical Festival gave a concert Wednesday evening in the academy auditorium. Much credit is due both to the girls and to their hard-working teachers.

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

CLUBS
MUSIC

Those Cheers Were From Mount Doug!

By JUNE LUM

The cheers which re-echoed throughout Saanich last Wednesday were from Mount Douglas High.

It was sports day. Some figure it the most important event of the school year.

Program commenced at 10.30 a.m. and finished at 3.30 p.m. The individual cup winners were:

Joan Sutherland, junior girls; Mike Morry, junior boys; May Wong, senior girls; and Doug Bonar, senior boys.

The boys' Hi-Y and girls' Y-Teens, sold ice cream, floats and soft drinks during the day. At noon a delicious cold lunch was served with the help of the P.T.A. Many parents turned out to see the events.

Tea also was served from 2 to 4. Now leading in house standings is Skeena with 263, Fraser 260, and Douglas 244.

There was great excitement as Y-Teen graduates of all high schools gathered at the Y.W.C.A. for their graduation banquet. Representing Mt. Douglas were: May Wong, Margaret Revell, Eva Webb, Shirley Elliott, June Panter, Joan Sutherland, Mr. Forster, principal, and Miss Ireland, Y-Teens sponsor.

Miss of ceremonies was Jill Robertson of Vic High. Many toasts to the graduates were given.

Counsellors And Teachers Offer Advice
By JOSEPH HAEGERT

The teachers and counsellors are doing all in their power to see that Grade IX students have some idea of what they want to do in the future.

Visits to technical centres, job studies, talks by senior high school teachers and occupational movies have been used to assist students in choosing a future.

Grade VIII students have also been interviewed by the counsellors in an attempt to steer each into the most suitable course for next year. This choice has far-reaching effects, and it is felt that a proper start has a better chance of a good finish.

The annual sports day has been postponed for one week, until May 30. It was felt some students because of a short training period. Although the injury might not be apparent at the time it could show up in later life.

The first set of final exams will be held on June 4, 5 and 6. This announcement brought forth the usual comments, the main one being, "Why did I wait until now to begin studying?"

Open House At St. Ann's
By PAT WESTWOOD

Tuesday was "Open House Day" at St. Ann's. Preceding tea in the cafeteria and boarders' recreation room, mothers (and even an occasional father) were given the opportunity to see their offspring hard at work in the various classrooms.

Grade nine girls were enlisted as baby-sitters and also conducted visitors through the labyrinth of corridors.

The annual May procession, in honor of Our Lady, wound its way through the academy's lovely spring garden Wednesday afternoon. Following the placing of wreaths before the outdoor shrine, the girls received benediction in the school chapel.

Winners in the recent Victoria Musical Festival gave a concert Wednesday evening in the academy auditorium. Much credit is due both to the girls and to their hard-working teachers.

The Chinese Mission Hall was the scene of a social evening enjoyed by members of St. Ann's, St. Louis College and the C.T.O. The Friday night gathering was in honor of good friends and neighbors from Port Angeles, now on their annual "invasion" of Victoria.

Grade nine girls were enlisted as baby-sitters and also conducted visitors through the labyrinth of corridors.

The annual May procession, in honor of Our Lady, wound its way through the academy's lovely spring garden Wednesday afternoon. Following the placing of wreaths before the outdoor shrine, the girls received benediction in the school chapel.

Winners in the recent Victoria Musical Festival gave a concert Wednesday evening in the academy auditorium. Much credit is due both to the girls and to their hard-working teachers.

The Chinese Mission Hall was the scene of a social evening enjoyed by members of St. Ann's, St. Louis College and the C.T.O. The Friday night gathering was in honor of good friends and neighbors from Port Angeles, now on their annual "invasion" of Victoria.

Grade nine girls were enlisted as baby-sitters and also conducted visitors through the labyrinth of corridors.

The annual May procession, in honor of Our Lady, wound its way through the academy's lovely spring garden Wednesday afternoon. Following the placing of wreaths before the outdoor shrine, the girls received benediction in the school chapel.

Winners in the recent Victoria Musical Festival gave a concert Wednesday evening in the academy auditorium. Much credit is due both to the girls and to their hard-working teachers.



She Inspires Cheering Mates
Sue Mitchell, Oak Bay High School cheerleader. (Hi-Times photo.)

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK

Great plans for graduation are in prospect. The girls all realize that time's a-wastin' and begin to madly rush about buying, borrowing or making the accessories for their graduation gowns.

By now the boys, too, have realized that their favorite sports jackets and old grey flannels will never do for the formal event, so they are also indulging in a shopping spree.

While we, the grads, are in a whirl of excitement, work and anticipation it is rather maddening to stop and find the rest of the world going on as usual. No one else seems to be very excited about the big occasion. Mothers wonder if the gowns are not too daring and fathers worry about the bills. But no one is excited. People are just too exasperatingly calm at a time like this!

The other day I was gratified by an original invitation to attend a party in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday. So dressed up in my Sunday best I arrived promptly to join in the fun. And what fun it was! Our host, the grade 11 class, gave the graduating class a real bang-up party—one that we will never forget.

The hall was simply decorated with a row of cartoons, pinned on the walls, about the grads and amusing incidents in their high school careers. A row of tables, adorned with vases of flowers, was placed conveniently about the auditorium, leaving a large space in the middle. The featured attraction was a fashion show, for which the space had been left, and a skit. It was a positive panic to see those kids parading around in the weird costumes of the 19th century.

The skit was a prediction of what some of us would be doing 10 years from now. It was both funny and wonderful. It was a way to show the author of the skit guessed my suppressed desire (which I won't reveal). The puns and good-natured "digs" thrown at us in the play were hilarious. If half the predictions come true, this world will be a very different and exciting place.

It was fun having a fuss made over us. A great change from the normal routine, and a pleasant one, I might add. Last Friday night a new tradition was born (I hope) and to the originators of this delightful custom I wish to express my appreciation by dedicating this column to them. (And I hope they are not insulted.) Seems as if we are making history in more ways than one. We are the last of the old course of studies and the first of a new pre-graduation tradition.

Get tuned to the holiday at Cec Fletcher's "MR." & "MRS." "T" SHIRTS

EXACTLY MATCHED "T" SHIRTS FOR LADIES AND MEN \$2.95 each

For holiday fun, have perfectly matched "T" Shirts from Cec Fletcher's. Crew neck and Gaucho neck models for both ladies and men are available in plain white and colors, and in a variety of attractive striped color combinations. Pick your favorite style and have them EXACTLY ALIKE! Choose your Mr. and Mrs. "T" Shirts now for the holiday!

CEC Fletcher's

MEN'S SHOP 755 YATES ST.

SCHOLARSHIPS ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

For Boys Between Ages of 7-12
Applications in writing to Headmaster
Closing Date May 24, K. C. Symons, M.A., E5767 - G 6050

By HERB EVANS
Unless you had been at the sports dance at Oak Bay High School Friday night you wouldn't have believed that the majority of dancers had just taken part in the annual inter-house track meet.

At the time of writing one can't tell just how this dance will chalk up as a success compared to previous school dances.

But it is bound to go down on the record as one of the best, as it is the last school social functioning for the graduating Grade XII's.

Hugh Gray and his orchestra provided the music for the sportiest-looking crowd ever to fill the school auditorium.

With the last of the social and major sports, with the exception of the forthcoming inter-high school sports day, the matric students have a couple of important things yet to look forward to.

Most important are the final examinations for those who have to write. These are foremost in their minds, for they have four years of high school behind them and unless they pull through these exams they will possibly put in another year.

Everyone is looking forward to the graduation exercises. This year a group of 10—five boys and five girls—have been working hard on the events.

The banquet and dance will be held at the Monterey on June 6. A hard-working year book staff under the supervision of E. J. Costain and Editor Kay Burnett will soon see the result of their effort.

The book will go to press on Monday.

School Band Busiest Body At S. J. Willis

By HELEN KERMODE

There are no slack moments for S. J. Willis students. No sooner do they complete one assignment than they begin another.

Band members are back at work again after their festival work last week. Wednesday evening a small group of the band, about 27, entertained the Strawberry Vale Parent-Teachers' Association members at their regular meeting.

Thursday noon they began their outdoor work which, some learned for the first time, was very different from indoor playing. This was partially a concert for students and partially practice.

The parent-teacher association of our own school held a fun fair Friday evening, in which many of our students helped. The students' council members willingly aided with games, and the band provided background music.

Features were home cooking, sewing, plants and flowers, an astronomical display, display of oriental goods, refreshments and contests.

Another section of the extra-curricular activities which was prominent this week was the sports department. Both boys and girls were testing their skill in the eliminations for the annual sports meet on May 23. Each house held a day for relays and dashes, as well as practices for potato races, high jump, broad jump and softball throw.

HUNT FOR NEWS
The Newspaper Club has been preparing its final edition of "Hilltop Highlights." On the staff are Harlene Christensen, Helen Kermode, Nassa Rael, Daphne Chan, Irene Foot, Anne Duggan, Lorena Browne and Richard Anderson. Everywhere one turns there is a member of this staff scurrying around gathering material to publish.

House 2, which has been trailing this year in total points, is now working hard to outdo the others. It leads the girls' softball league with 10 points. House 1 has 6, and House 3 has 8.

The students belonging to the theory class in music have suddenly found they have only a month more to prepare for their Grade 1 and 2 Toronto examinations. All are working earnestly to receive good marks.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT
The Drama Club has begun work on two plays which it hopes to present to the student body in an assembly period. Unless the assembly is in the last period will be presented.

At this week's meeting the plays "Worry" and "The Adventure" were cast. Receiving parts in "The Adventure" were Andrew Wright, Joan Smythe, Louise Trenching, Arthur Harrison, David Mar, Carol Graves, Barbara Geddes and Arlene Pearce.

The cast for "Worry" will be Patricia Petrie, Diane Roskelley, Harlene Christensen, Marilyn Jacobsen, Nassa Rael, Graham Ashworth, Eric Carlsen and Derek Hiron.

Use After Cleansing, Before Makeup
Ardena Skin Lotion

Your skin is never quite clean... never quite ready for makeup... without the refreshing touch of this refreshing lotion containing fine herb essences.

Ardena Skin Lotion 1.35 to 5.25
Ardena Cleansing Cream 1.50 to \$8
Ardena Veil Cream 1.50 and 4.25

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

We Believe No Hearing Aid Need Cost More Than \$85

THE ZENITH GUARANTEE

If any \$200 Hearing Aid IN YOUR OPINION in any way outperforms a \$85 Zenith, YOUR MONEY BACK (under our unconditional 10-day return privilege)—YOU ARE THE SOLE JUDGE.

BAY Drugs and Sundries, Street Floor

By the Makers of World Famous Zenith Radios, TVs and Television Sets. THE ROYALTY OF HEARING.

House B Athletes Belmont Champions
By SINCLAIR ASH

The last traces of stiff arms, stiff legs and stiff necks are just being held at Belmont High School. These stiffnesses are not confined only to one or two individuals around the school. Everybody has them; and the explanation is very simple—the inter-house tabloid sports meet on Tuesday.

When points were tallied, B House was triumphant, followed by House C, House D and House A.

On the Victoria High sports scene, track eliminations are being held to determine the contestants for the inter-high and inter-house track meets to be held later this month.

House softball is in full swing on the boys' side, while the girls are still practicing.

If You Hadn't Seen It, You Wouldn't Believe It

By HERB EVANS
Unless you had been at the sports dance at Oak Bay High School Friday night you wouldn't have believed that the majority of dancers had just taken part in the annual inter-house track meet.

At the time of writing one can't tell just how this dance will chalk up as a success compared to previous school dances.

But it is bound to go down on the record as one of the best, as it is the last school social functioning for the graduating Grade XII's.

Hugh Gray and his orchestra provided the music for the sportiest-looking crowd ever to fill the school auditorium.

With the last of the social and major sports, with the exception of the forthcoming inter-high school sports day, the matric students have a couple of important things yet to look forward to.

Most important are the final examinations for those who have to write. These are foremost in their minds, for they have four years of high school behind them and unless they pull through these exams they will possibly put in another year.

Everyone is looking forward to the graduation exercises. This year a group of 10—five boys and five girls—have been working hard on the events.

The banquet and dance will be held at the Monterey on June 6. A hard-working year book staff under the supervision of E. J. Costain and Editor Kay Burnett will soon see the result of their effort.

The book will go to press on Monday.

Nominees Need Backing
By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Qualifications for the 1952-53 student council members were recently released to the student body.

Nominations for next year's executive will be open on May 26, and will be closed on June 6.

They must be signed by six persons and the nominee.

The president shall be elected from Grade 11, and must have a good academic standing.

The vice-president will be the runner-up in the presidential election.

The secretary shall be a girl elected from Grade 11, and the treasurer a student from Grade 10.

The election for president, secretary, treasurer and junior Red Cross president takes place on Friday, June 13.

With graduation in the offing, thoughts turn to the annual picnic on June 13, at Beaver Lake. A committee has been formed to make preparations.

Graduation dance committee has quite a task in making all the necessary arrangements for the biggest event of the year. At noon hour meeting, the Grade 11 students were given various responsibilities concerning the dance, June 6. Decoration committee consists of Jean Saunders, Ralph Bennett, Ron Smith and Tony Walls; refreshments, Beverly Ross, Joan Hibbert and Ken Campbell; table decorations, Shirley Hallmark and Barbara Campbell.

Dennis Gordon and Hubert Parry will secure the tables. After the recent wins in the annual music festival, the Esquimalt High School choir was asked to make recordings of its

Ardena Skin Lotion 1.35 to 5.25
Ardena Cleansing Cream 1.50 to \$8
Ardena Veil Cream 1.50 and 4.25

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

We Believe No Hearing Aid Need Cost More Than \$85

THE ZENITH GUARANTEE

If any \$200 Hearing Aid IN YOUR OPINION in any way outperforms a \$85 Zenith, YOUR MONEY BACK (under our unconditional 10-day return privilege)—YOU ARE THE SOLE JUDGE.

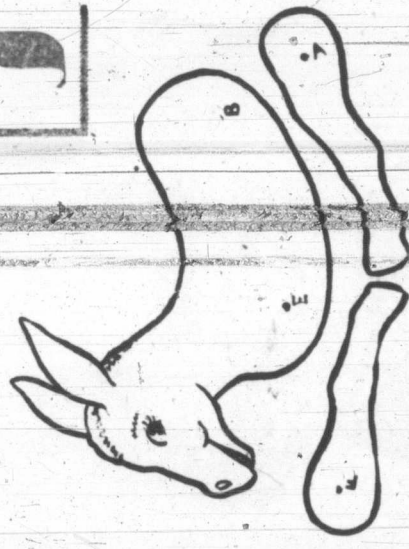
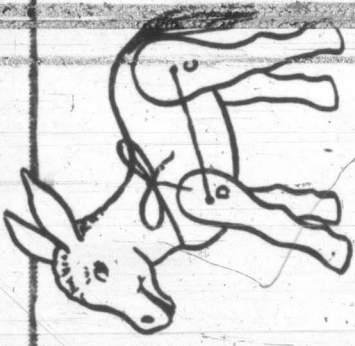
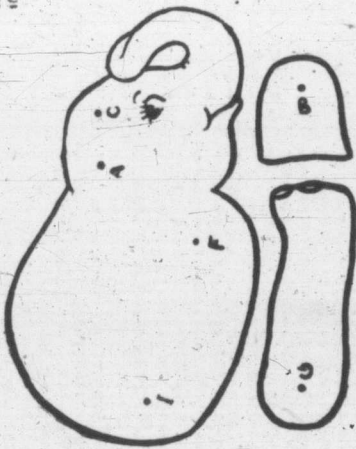
BAY Drugs and Sundries, Street Floor

By the Makers of World Famous Zenith Radios, TVs and Television Sets. THE ROYALTY OF HEARING.</

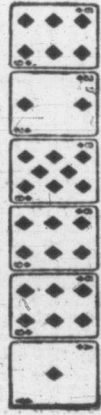
PUZZLES and DASTARDLY TIMES



La-dee and go-taken—in this corner, Bosco. In that corner, Koko. Elephant versus Donkey. Or, symbolically, Banks to Thomas Nast, Republican versus Democrat, in the Presidential election—this is the of the Presidential encounter. It's customary, of course, for both to figuratively take each other apart long before the main event begins. Witness drawings left and right below, and see how far things have already gone. We know you'd like at least to get your side back on its feet for the bruising battle ahead. You might, in fact, rather put your opponent on his feet and make him dance the same you whistle. In any case, this is help it's done.



through back of A. Pull half way through. Put same end through back of B; then C. Put same end through front of D; front of E; front of F.
Draw string ends together across donkey's neck and tie. But don't tie into position. Fasten string all with tape.
Animals can bow, sit down, walk, etc., with your help.



YOUR FORTUNE IN CARDS

This arrangement of six playing cards, beginning with the ace at left, gives you a six-letter word pertaining to items of value. You'll find out what the word is when you figure out how to rearrange the cards. Hint: The word is a noun.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

One of the most important considerations to be kept in mind in adding tricks to your "spur-of-the-moment" parlor repertoire is the availability of essential materials. Since a piece of string and a ring are available at practically any gathering, the following trick and others like it are especially worth remembering.

THE TRICK: Two ends of a piece of string are tied together. A ring is placed on the loop, the ends of which are placed over the spectator's fingers (as shown in Figure 1). Object of the trick is to remove the ring from the string without taking the string from the hands of the spectator.

HOW TO DO IT: Grasp the string at the point marked A, slightly to the right of the ring. Move this string over to the spectator's right forefinger and make a loop around the finger (Figure 2), being careful to start the loop on the side of the hand of the spectator.

THE RIDDLE: Two ends of a piece of string are tied together. A ring is placed on the loop, the ends of which are placed over the spectator's fingers (as shown in Figure 1). Object of the trick is to remove the ring from the string without taking the string from the hands of the spectator.



Uncle Bob Times Club

Drawing pictures and coloring pictures are two things that most of the members want to do, but to please everybody we have to have variety.

Like nine-year-old Bradley Bell, for instance. He says "I like coloring because I think it is easier. I like drawing too, but I don't like it so much when it is hard."

Ten-year-old Jean Valerie Bell also likes coloring, but adds, "I like it if the picture is not too hard."

Margaret MacLoud is evidently a bird-lover. She writes on a pretty sheet of paper with bright colored birds on it and suggests we publish some birds and flowers and see who can name them correctly.

Seven-year-old Harold Thorne says, "I wish we had more coloring. Gloria Mobey, 10, suggests a competition on safety rules."

Dianna Deir has a good idea. She suggests we have some contests where every member does what he or she likes. We will do that sometime.

THE TEXT CONTEST
The next contest is the one right at the top of the page. So many members wanted to do animal pictures that it should be popular. This looks like a time to do, so we will wait for two weeks.

They will still be prizes every week. From those that come in the first week we will pick five winners. From those that come in the second week we will pick five more.

Dear Uncle Bob:
I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.
I am _____ years of age. My birthday is _____
I live at _____
and attend _____ School.
I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.
Signature (in full) _____

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE May 17, 1952

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

MAY 17, 1952

This Week

Gruber at The Met

Victoria Singer At Albert Hall

First Flight To Vancouver 33 Years Ago

The Douglas Romance

All-Woman Farm At Matchosin

Solly on Beans

Crossword Canasta Fashions

12 Pages of Comics



'The Girl Across the Street'

Romance can be found anywhere. Ann Sheridan finds it "The Girl Across the Street," now comedy for Universal-International, in which she stars with John Lund.

At the Roundabout

BY TOM MERRINAN

A new feature, appears in the first issue of the organization of the first Aeronautical Club in Victoria. Force who had returned to the city after the war still interested in flying and in capitalizing on their knowledge.

The writer contrasts flights from Victoria over the so-called "Victory" of the day with the film plays of that day with the efficient service in the luxurious T.C.A. flight of today.

Next week the historical article will be by Eileen Campbell in which she links an outstanding event in the city's history with what is still a burning problem.

★

Included in Mirror Pic service from London today was a picture captioned "The Baby Nobody Wants."

Story says Mrs. Lily Sweeney and her husband, C. Dartford, Kent, are offering four-month-old David for adoption. They can't understand why there is no rush to adopt him.

"We've never had trouble like this before," the wife says, explaining she had had two girls adopted previously. "I haven't seen them since." She says, "I want nothing to do with them."

The walling of babies gets on my nerves. They keep you going night and day."

The loving parents smirked for the camera... fondling a cat.

★

Personal experience with budgie birds had led to the conclusion they are stupid. I wrote about them before. I have been told they repeat words they have memorized with intelligence and knowing just what they are saying.

It doubt it. It always seems to be a case of a friend of a friend has heard them with no individual who personally heard them talk. I still think they are stupid and here's picture proof.

"What a pretty little bird," said this charming young lady, and puckered her lips all ready for a friendly kiss from this budgie in a national bird show.

See in the other picture what it did?

He bit her.

Put yourself in the bird's place, facing that pucker. Would you be that stupid?

★

These two happy smiling girls and their donkey make a pretty picture, but there's a tragic story behind it.

They are both blind.

With the astonishing courage and confidence that seems to be part of every blind person's make-up they are learning to ride horses. They are pupils at the National Institute for the Blind Grammar School 1, Herts, England, where the first step to learning riding is a try out on Lassie, the donkey. Both Lassie and the school pony, Nigger, seem to realize the responsibility of carrying sightless drivers as they trot around where there is no danger of accidents to their young mounts.

★

It was to be expected by those who knew Hans Gruber's yen for old-time motor cars that he would do something about it on his trip. While on his tour he has attended top musical events in several large cities, but in his weekly column in the "Times Magazine" section for next week he writes just as enthusiastically about his visit to Greenwich Village, near Detroit to see the Ford sponsored collection of cars of yesterday.

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

NATURE TALKS

Brightening Grassy Patches

Medicinal and Poisonous Plants of B.C.

A very pretty member of the spring flora was the fringed-cup, whose flowers of white faintly suffused with pink have deeply toothed petals, each with three teeth. The slender stems are purplish reddened by a faint downiness.

Nearby found one of the earliest and smallest of our lupines. Its blue of maturity showed through the little buds as they rose in distinct little along the stem. Small as it is it perfectly follows the pattern of the large perennial species which flower later on. Here and there, generally close to or on rock outcrops, the white flowers of the spring sage appear. The clusters are near the summit of the glaucous stems, which are six inches or more in height and towards the flowers are reddened by the faint tinge of these slightly sticky and sticky. And not to be overlooked by any means are the grassy patches of plants of the little blue collinsia or blue-eyed Mary.

They are about six inches high at most at this season, often inclined lower, but their two shades of tints of blue or rather a clear blue, the other rather a violet blue, cannot fail to attract the eye. As the season advances they become taller and more straggly.

This is doubtless because the camas was a familiar article of food among the native tribes of the northwest. Anderson gives a very full account of the method of cooking in his "Trees and Shrubs, Food, and Game of the Northwest."

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

The species in these grassy places is known as dodder, sometimes called the "American cowslip," for it belongs to the primrose and cowslip family.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE CHATELAINES

Lady Douglas Risked Life to Save Her Husband

This week N. de Bertrand Lagimodier has written a story of a woman's life.

By N. DE BERTRAND LAGIMODIER

We shall start this story with the dramatic and colorful story of Lady Douglas, who was born in 1880.

It was very long and this can be only a condensation. Lady Douglas was in no sense a social leader.

She was very shy and refused to live in Government House, preferring their own home—the large, full, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

Preferred Their Own Log Home and Charming Gardens in James Bay to Life in Government House

drawn back for the knife of the Indian who held her. Just in time her assailants by the legs and threw him so that he fell headlong down the steps.

TO FORT VANCOUVER From Cumberland House, James Douglas and his wife moved to Fort Vancouver to become the assistant of the famous John McLaughlin.

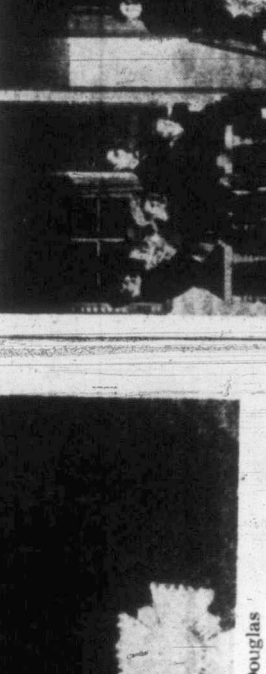
Later Amelia followed him there. Her father headed a large brigade to make the southern journey and Amelia rode a beautiful little horse all bedizened with colorful fringes and little bells, while her costume was no less gay and the long plaits of her hair were woven with bright ribbons.

DANGEROUS JOURNEY But it was a dangerous journey and she nearly lost her life when her horse tripped and fell as they were fording a river. But finally when they reached the plateau which took them safely to their journey's end, And what a welcome sight must have been to the weary young girl, with its wide veranda, its fine gardens, its grape arbors and its thousand acres of smiling farmland.

Probably the proudest moment in Mrs. Douglas' life was when her husband was made Commander of the British Columbia Mounted Police. After the presentation at the Parliament Buildings, a dinner was given at the Douglas home.

At its conclusion, Sir Matthew Bie pinned the order of the Knight Commander of the Bath on her husband's coat and placed the crimson collar with its pendant around his neck. Then he raised his glass and bowed to his hostess saying, "To our esteemed Lady Douglas, wife of the Governor General of British Columbia and the first lady of the land."

Lady Douglas at a family gathering outside the home she loved.



Lady Douglas at a family gathering outside the home she loved.

Most politicians are dull and need some effective gag, says a writer. What a sense of humor he has!

Some people live happily ever after—a chance to constantly argue with someone.

A Leap Year tip to the cab—look well before you do!

A very important key to business is business.

A Michigan doctor says that cheerful surroundings are half the cure. Maybe he'll take the amount off on his next bill.

When learning to drive a car folks are thrown on their own responsibility. And, when careless, on a lot more than that.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE CHATELAINES

Lady Douglas Risked Life to Save Her Husband

This week N. de Bertrand Lagimodier has written a story of a woman's life.

By N. DE BERTRAND LAGIMODIER

We shall start this story with the dramatic and colorful story of Lady Douglas, who was born in 1880.

It was very long and this can be only a condensation. Lady Douglas was in no sense a social leader.

She was very shy and refused to live in Government House, preferring their own home—the large, full, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.

William Conolly was chief factor at Fort St. James, that young James Douglas came out from Scotland to join the Northwest Company at this headquarters, Amelia, pretty, graceful, full of joie de vivre, and just "Snowbird" by the men of the Fort.



Merriman

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

New Yankees Follow Old Bomber Pattern

BY CASEY STENGEL
Yankees' Manager

This year's season of the Yankees' pre-training camp school, at Lake Wales, Fla., turned up some pretty fair country ball players. I think they'll do well in the city, too.

These boys are the Yanks of the future. For some of them, the future may be here already.

They're reminded of the old Yankees who earned the nickname, Bombers. They are large fellows, who can hit the ball a country mile (and I'm not going to tell that joke again). And the pitchers are big boys who can rear back and power the ball.

Item One in this choice collection is Andy Carey. When we picked him from the St. Mary's campus, in California, the late and great scout, Joe Devine, said the six-foot-three Carey couldn't miss at third. I don't think he can.

FOURTEEN HOMERS
We had Carey, now 21, at our Phoenix school a year ago, and he got good grades when he did post-graduate work at Kansas City in triple A ball. He hit 14 homers,

batted in 72 runs, compiled a .288 batting average in 120 games.

Kal Segrist is the next new name to consider. Kal was the second baseman on last year's Blues at Kansas City. He's a son of a former Texas Leaguer, which probably had nothing to do with it, but he hit 17 homers and batted .291 for K.C. in 129 games. We're giving some thought to changing him into a first baseman.

Then there was a nice, economy-sized assortment of outfielders, Archie Wilson, Bob Cerv and Bill Skowron. With Joe DiMaggio gone, we're sort of interested in young outfielders. It's only natural.

OVER THE TREES
The first time I saw Wilson, a right-hander, he booted the ball over the trees in right field at the University of Southern California's Bovard Field. Last year, in the International League, he led the loop in hits (191), in total bases (328) and in runs-batted-in (112). He hit 28 homers and was the most valuable player. Worth a look, I'd say.

LIKES HEAVY BAT
Cerv has 202 pounds behind the bat when he swings it. We brought him up for a look from Kansas City last season, and he swung the

heaviest bat in the American League. I couldn't even lift it. He could lift it—and swing it and hit a baseball with it.

At Kansas City he won the American Association batting title with a .344 mark. He had 28 homers, 21 triples and 22 doubles. Skowron's season at Norfolk in the Piedmont League last year was his first in organized ball. He hit 18 homers, drove in 78 runs and batted .351. Bill was a blocking back at Indiana, and he's built like one.

Fitching possibilities, something that always comes in handy, were shown by Mike Wale. There was Bill Miller, who turned in a 16-10 record with a 2.96 earned run average, with Syracuse. He led the

Belies Theory Collegians Don't Make Good Fighters

BY MURRAY OLDE-MAN
LANSING, Mich.—Chuck Davey looks more like an insurance salesman than a featherweight boxer who's giving the

ing his opponents with his underhanded, it figures.

Chuck does sell insurance in the city of Michigan by day, and after hours helps a taller, more powerful fighter, a right-hander, left-handed that has bludgeoned 31 opponents in 32 pro starts. The lone bludgeon was a draw.

Former lightweight champ Ike Williams was his most recent victim, March 16.

Davey always did reckon his noggin was more than a target for the other guy's fists, from the time he enrolled at Michigan State and started compiling the finest boxing record in collegiate history.

George Tunney, varbled Shakespearian N.Y.U.-trained Bob Pastor performed an elaborate routine against Joe Williams, but few managers in a ring beyond amateur carry B.A. M.A. after their names?

CASEY AT THE BAT
The Texan southpaw won four National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, opening as a 27-pounder and winding up at 145 pounds.

"The greatest college boxer of my time," says Spartan Coach George Makris.

"There is no doubt about it. I've never heard anyone dispute it."

From 1943 to 1946, he took time out to serve in the Air Force as a pilot, flying over Europe, collected the stars and stripes, two battle stars and a flight lieutenant's bars.

Nov. 30 and in his third year as a pro, Chuck is a finished craftsman. He still looks like what he is, a fresh out of college with-out a beat on his face. A receding hairline adds a touch of dignity.

He won't knock 'em dead with one punch, but his rapid-fire delivery has pummeled 22 of his victims in a 10-count. And he's fast enough to stay out of range when the other boy start swinging. His lightning style perplexed even such an experienced hand as Williams.

Like a freshly landed blow in five rounds, his opponent-to-be, may be tough, but Chico and Chuck are out of the same school—youth, resourceful, intelligent and nurtured along carefully. Chico fires the sledgehammer, but southpaw Chuck is for more elusive. And in twist Willie Keeler's pet phrase, "you can't hit 'em where they ain't."

Six Simple Steps Turn Fish Into Fillet Without Mess and Leaving No Bones

By CHAMBLISS LIERCE

There are more ways than one to skin a cat, and the same holds true for cleaning fish.

The object of most fishermen is to get the job done quickly, neatly and with a minimum loss of fish, knuckles and patience.

There is a series of pictures with this article which shows the major steps in preparing a fish. Doubtless, there will be some who disagree. I may alter the procedure myself, sometime, depending on the size of the fish or for some specific method of cooking out of the ordinary.

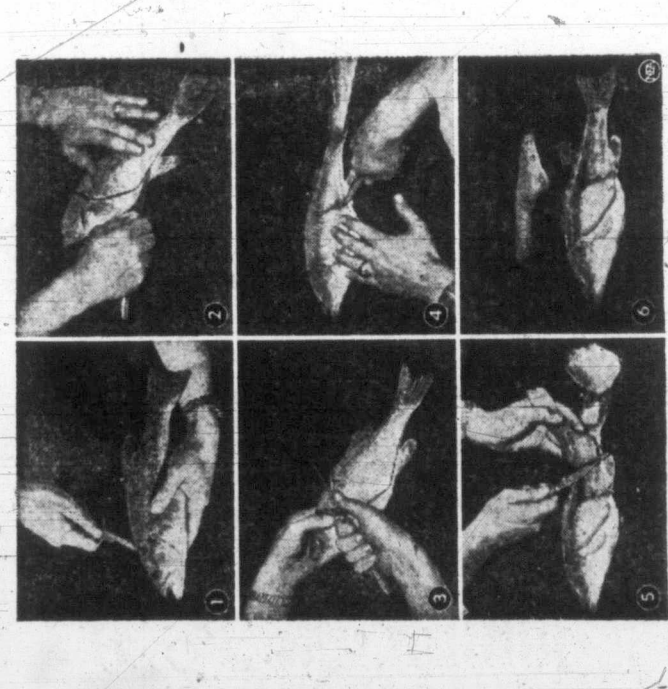
For average-size fish being prepared for the frying pan, however, I submit these directions with the hope that they will make the most distasteful part of fishing less of a chore.

The method does away with scaling, leaves a boneless fillet, and by-passes the messy job of pulling fins, cutting off the head and disemboweling—all of which are needless phases of other operations.

1—Use a sharp knife. Cut the skin at the base of the skull and continue through along one side of the dorsal fin to the tail, just barely breaking the skin. Repeat this operation on the other side of the fin. From here on out, work one side until finished.

2—Starting back at the original insertion, cut the skin downward approximately 45 degrees, toward the tail and continue the cut downward to the midsection. Continue the cut along the bottom of the tail. All of these cuts are only skin deep.

3—Slip the knife under the skin at the base of the skull, lifting up enough to get a firm grip on the skin between the thumb and blade. Grasp the fish firmly with the left



There is no easy way to clean fish, but these six steps show one method where the biggest problems are overcome.

hand, gripping the gill covers, and pull the skin toward the tail with the right hand, making the pull steady and close to the fish to prevent tearing.

4—With the skin off, retrace the original cuts, opening the flesh down to the backbone along the back and down to the ribs along the side. More specifically, follow the gill cover down to the lateral line. Then follow the lateral line to the back of the abdominal cavity and cut down to the midsection.

5—This shows the process of actually cutting the fillet away from the bones. Lay the blade flat against the back ribs and slice along to work on.

Gruber Conducts

Misses Hockey Playoffs, Meets Detroit Musicians' President and Music-Loving Woman Cab Driver

I was extremely put out to find that I had just missed the play-off games in the N.H.L., when I passed through Detroit and spent three days there not long ago.

Red Wings in action. Then perhaps the sports authorities in Victoria would have taken my helpful comments more seriously, and not guffawed rudely as they had done up to now.

At New York there was no more hockey, of course, as the N.Y. Rangers did not make the play-offs.

I had another interesting experience in Detroit—actually I had several, but one at a time. I made the acquaintance of the president of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Mr. Eduard Werner.

Mr. Werner was past his middle thirties when he started going to college and studying law, and is a very reasonable and successful lawyer. And he also is a musician of wide training and great perception.

He has the outlook and attitude of the true artist, and the intelligence and knowledge of the man of the world. He is the president of the Detroit Local he must necessarily spend great deal of his time to his law practice, and also carries on his law practice, and other things with the "zeal of the young ambitious student."

For some people the day must have more than 24 hours. Each year he conducts one of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, to which the musicians still look forward to as they do to perhaps no other concert, no matter how famous the conductor may be.

Mr. Werner was instrumental in putting the Detroit Symphony back on the map as one of the great orchestras in the country, with a budget in excess of \$450,000 a season. Its future for the next three seasons is assured by a successfully completed campaign for well over one million dollars.

At the request of Mr. Werner, Mr. Harrington, the manager of the orchestra, showed me through the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit, the home of the orchestra. An ideal hall. He was also kind enough to discuss with me quite openly many problems and ideas, and all in all I had a highly profitable time with both Mr. Werner and Mr. Harrington.

It is said that among New York cab drivers one can meet the most famous characters. They are certainly the most talkative ones.

The most interesting cab driver I have met so far was in Detroit, a Masonic Auditorium, and my cab driver was a lady, speaking and volubly would have put many a college graduate to shame. But there was no affectation.

She said that she and her husband often went to the Masonic Auditorium to hear the symphony concerts, and recitals by visiting artists.



Did I ever go to symphony concerts, she asked.

I said yes, I did.

Did I know the Pathétique symphony of Tchaikowski?

I said yes again, and that I liked it very much.

She said it was one of her favorite symphonies.

What about the opera Carmen.

Did I know that?

I said that I have seen it.

That was her husband's favorite.

Some appeared to have been some slight domestic difficulty.

She preferred symphonic music to operas, whereas her husband liked opera more.

But they struck a compromise. On her birthday, her husband gave her an orchestral record, and she in turn gave him a book of operas for his birthday.

They both tastes.

Do you think she did not know what she was talking about? Far from it. There was no mispronunciation of any of the foreign names of the composers, she gave a fascinating analysis of the merits of one conductor as against another.

She was as intelligent a concert goer as I have yet come across.

She and her husband were how saving money to buy the best seats they could for the next concert season.

As delicately as I knew how I asked her her name and address. She was intelligent enough, as I had hoped she would be, to see a good reason why she should not give me that information.

I spoke to Mr. Harrington about her. He was delighted, and pronounced me that something would be done for her to receive tickets, and to see whether she and her husband would be willing to have some publicity concerning their interest in music. I hope it works out. I thought it would interest you to hear about this episode.

Sunder

Showboat Touring Again With Cast Straight From Naughty 90's

By WILLIAM H. BUESON

Richard Murgatroyd, suave dandy from the "evil city," sweeps his moustache and smirks:

"Heh! Heh! Heh! I've got the mortgage. Pay me by midnight or I'll throw you out in the snow."

The audience hisses and pulls him with a shower of peanut hulls.

"You are a snake in the grass," Richard Murgatroyd. I'll never go with you. Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine."

The audience breaks into applause. A voice shouts, "Don't go, Nellie, and another warns, 'Be firm, Nellie.'"

HERE ARRIVES
The door bursts open and in stalks John Dalton. "A son of the soil, beneath whose flannel shirt beats a heart of gold," who throttles Murgatroyd and declares:

"This is a blow in defense of defenseless womanhood. Here is your \$4,000, Richard Murgatroyd. Go!"

It is a page of yesterday read today. The scene is here, the time is now and the setting is Deck 2, world's largest sternwheeler, tied up at the Clay Street Docks.

The callopie bleats "Dixie." A bottom-battered barkie entices the river gentry across the gang-plank with his, "Come on, come all" spiel. The patrons stamp their feet, crack peanuts and chomp apples.

"Madam, pizzicato" tickles a trill from the discordant piano. Singing waiters intone "Sweet Mame!" The olleth curtain rises. The show is on—a melodrama entitled "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sisters' Secret."

STANDING ROOM ONLY
All of which means: It's showboat time on the Mississippi River again.

Each spring since 1935, the Vicksburg Little Theatre has revived the showboat tradition. With a cast drawn straight from the "Naughty Nineties," the group changes its name to "The Dixie Showboat Players" and boards the Sprague for standing-room-only audiences drawn from many states.

The Sprague, now permanently moored in the Mississippi Canal here and maintained as a museum, long has been the city's pride and joy. It was famous as the world's largest sternwheeler and now is even better known as the ship pictured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film, "Show Boat."

So far as is known the attraction which keeps alive the traditions of the famous "Floating Palaces" which plied the Mississippi years ago is the only theatrical presentation now being made aboard a sternwheeler.

Audiences like it because they can do as they please. Lovers of history and yearners for the "good old days" love it because it is an authentic reproduction of the halcyon days of the Old South.

Vicksburg, "Dixie's Showplace," mothers it because of the publicity and tourist dollars it brings the city.

Victoria Singer Thrilled Making Albert Hall Debut

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is exactly a month tomorrow since Irene Byatt made her debut in London's Albert Hall, singing the alto solos in the "Messiah."

But Victoria's own Irene is no doubt still floating on clouds. In a letter to Dr. R. J. Manning, she expressed herself as "too overwhelmed to say what is in my heart."

There just aren't enough words to tell.

LOOKS GIGANTIC
She describes the actual experience in these words: "When I walked out to the platform and gazed around at 10,000 people I could scarcely stop crying. Albert Hall looks big from the listening end, but from the stage it's gigantic."

"Sir Malcolm Sargent is a most fine and sympathetic conductor. I felt as though he was putting a little extra effort into it just for me and I'm sure we all felt the same."

To watch him is quite wonderful. He practically plays every instrument, sings all chorale parts, does the solos and interprets the whole, at the same time. Upon arriving at the hall for the rehearsal, everyone made me feel like an old friend. The secretary of the choir came along to welcome me.

EVERYONE KIND
"Everyone was so kind, that it was impossible to feel strange. As long as I live I shall never forget my first Albert Hall engagement."

Irene goes on to thank the Victoria Musical Art Society for the scholarship help they gave her. She also comments on the fact that, as the Royal Choral Society do "Messiah" every year, few papers send their critics; she, however, encloses a clipping from the "most important"—The Times, which she feels was "very kind."

It reads as follows:
"Three of the soloists were old friends; Miss Isobel Baillie, Mr. Eric Greene and Mr. Norman Walker. The mezzo-soprano, Miss Irene Byatt, was new to us; her voice is of pleasing quality, strong in the lower register and tending there to hollowness, her articulation was admirable, and her whole approach to the music dignified, stylish and fresh."



IRENE-BYATT

Books and Authors

By "JEFFER ELLIOT"

English novelist Ernest Raymond, who made a name for himself in 1922 when he published "The Englishman's Boy," was recently given the opportunity to review the reviewers. He got quite a bit off his chest in a very shrewd article in "John O'London's Weekly."

Of Galsworthy, he says, "John Galsworthy was a name treated seriously indeed; he was a white hope of the intellectuals until the 'Forsyte Saga' sold 100,000 copies. Thereafter he was a joke." He wonders how T. S. Eliot will be regarded by the critics after Broadway makes his plays as popular as they make "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma!"

The better the novelist, the better his understanding of human nature and of the needs and shortcomings of his own age, is one of our own writers.

Mr. Raymond grew enormously in our estimation when he drew a comparison between the Victorian Age and our own.

"The Victorian Age," he pointed out, "was afraid of the harshness and ugliness of reality. Our age is afraid of its tenderness and beauty. We have recoiled so violently from East Lynne and Little Paul Dombey and David Copperfield's second wife, ever at the door, pointing upward, so violently that we can hardly tolerate a nice child in a book or a record of married love, and we find ourselves sacrificing mother almost to a baby."

More than one historian has pointed out that we are going to have to appreciate the Victorian Age, and the sooner the better.

When Moscow radio recently called Britain's system of local government a "survival of feudal slavery," Punch replied: "Much was made of the way we keep our mayors in chains."

We notice quite a few books on the spring lists. . . . Robert Lewis Taylor is doing a biography of Winston Churchill, which will be about three times as long as his articles which appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post. . . . Augustus John, famous English painter, has recently finished "Chiaroscuro," a great deal of autobiography, which includes stories of many of his famous friends and subjects of his portraits, Bernard Shaw, T. E. Lawrence, D. H. Lawrence, Frank Harris, Middleton Murry, Oscar Wilde and others.

The Duke of Wellington, for all his great qualities (which we think are brought out better in Mrs. Arbuthnot's "Journals" than anywhere else), was cold and stuffy as the following story illustrates: He had a passion for arriving at a place punctually, not a minute early or late.

One day a high official of the court kept the Duke waiting for a quarter of an hour, and was upbraided soundly. "Are you aware," said the Duke angrily, "that you have wasted a quarter of an hour of my time?" Later on, the Duke had an appointment to meet the same official, and this time arrived at the meeting place to find the other already there. The Duke was greeted with, "I made sure not to offend you again, sir. This time I was a quarter of an hour early." "In that case," said the Duke, "you have wasted a quarter of an hour of your own time."

Amusing Revelation of Rome's Upper Crust

Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS
"S.P.Q.R." by Paul Hyde Bonner, J. Reginald Saunders Ltd., 325 pp., \$3.75.

Except in the unlikely event of your having lived in the highest circles of wealth and aristocracy in modern Rome you will find in this amusing novel few wholly credible characters.

The author, however, is in a position to speak with some authority. He served for some years in the U.S. Embassy in Rome, moving



BONNER

exclusively in the striped pants and black coat set, and presumably had opportunity to study his subjects at first hand.

Lovat Fraser, his protagonist, is in a similar position and has taken a vow that he will never, in any circumstances, be drawn into the vortex of intrigues, amorous and otherwise, that spice the life of Rome's upper crust.

He has seen, he says to himself, too many visitors stay a little too long and find themselves metaphorically branded "S.P.Q.R." (by which sign in case you are worrying about the title—the early Romans marked their property the world over).

CITY EXTREMES

Rome through the ages has been a city of wide extremes of poverty and wealth, and like any first-class metropolis, it has a good gasp of horror at the disparity between the two. It is a city in which the luxury in whose voluptuous lap his hero is allowed to loiter.

Despite his vow the young diplomat is, of course, soon deeply involved. With only a token resistance

LIBRARY LEADERS

"Diggon-Hibben"
The Strange Loyalty of Dr. Carlisle."
The Cripple Muse."
The Elegant Witch."
The Marionette.

"Mitee," Daphne Rooke.
"The Gentlewoman," Laura Talbot.
"London Ladies," Lucy Poate Stebbins.

"The Struggle for Europe," Chesler Whitcomb.
"The Equations of Love," Ethel Wilson.
"Mitee," Daphne Rooke.

Book Reviews In Brief

A major reference work has been published by Columbia University Press, the Columbia Lippincott Gazette of the World (\$50). Edited by Leon E. Seaberg. This weighty volume, 83,000 pages, of 2,100 pages, contains identification of every place of any importance, past or present, in alphabetical order, with essential facts about each. Preparation of the book took five years of research by a staff of 150 persons working with material in more than 50 languages.

One of the lesser known fabliaux of the American independence era was Governor Morris, a New Yorker and a man of many parts. Morris, in relation to the Robert Morris, who handled the finances of the American Revolution, never fought on a battlefield of the war but played a leading role in Congress, as a signer and a diplomat. Later he was one of the chief makers of the Constitution.

His life and times have been written by Howard Swiggert in "The Extraordinary Mr. Morris (Double-day)," a fast reading biography. In places it goes like fiction as Morris moves in his French circles during and after the French Revolution.

Anthony Scott's "Another Kind" (Houghton Mifflin) is a passable book but somehow one expects more of the son of H. G. Wells.

The prospect of a middle-class Englishman consciously falling in love with a Red-walker is believable, but the premise that his wife accepts her happily into a ménage-a-trois leaves one skeptical. Late in the book Scott presents his version of the state of things to come, too sketchily in an outline of civil war in Britain with the Prussians helping the insurgents and the Americans ending in to clip the Russians.

The French satirical novelist Marcel Aymé has produced in "The Second Face" (Warner), a variation on the Faust theme. The hero, a middle-aged businessman, literally becomes a real man, in this case a much sport handsome one. His rejuvenation leads to delightful and perplexing complications all most rewarding to the reader.

Notice in an English public library: "Only Low Conversation Is Permitted."

Canadian Library Award

THE SUN HORSE

Catherine Anthony Clark

The MARIONETTE

1019 Douglas

E 1012

EATON'S

To ANY BOOK

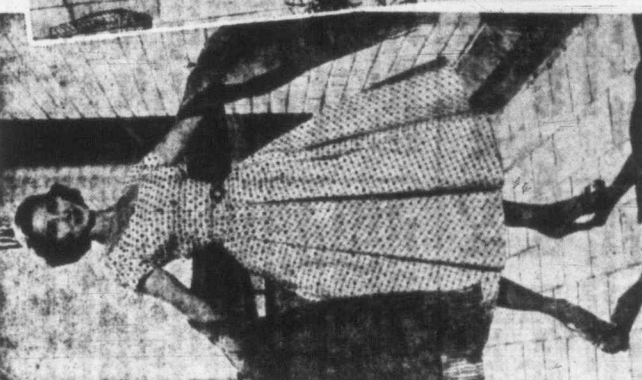
Mentioned On This Page

Phone Empire 4141

EATON'S—Book Department.

Call at 1st floor

Checks and Stripes Prettify Cottons



Checks and stripes, the big fashions for summer, get special handling from top designers. Hope Skillman's "hairnet check" cotton is re-bordered (left) in black jet by Omar Kifm of Ben Reig. Neckline is wide and higher than last year's. The model wears a red silk shantung stole. The drama of multi-color

BY GALE DUGAS

Summer's cottons, wherever they are not checked or striped, are much more than last year. They are now placed on jackets that appear to be a part of the dress. In fabrics, checks and stripes

take naturally to black-and-white. And this, in turn, harmonizes with little touches of black velvet, rhinestone buttons, shining black belts.

Little puffed sleeves appear in lots of dresses and jackets. If there's a halter, a wide V or a square neckline, there's a jacket that can be used to cover it. And

Roman stripes is used (centre) by Claire McCardell for a dress with very full skirt. Sequin-checked cotton (right) in black-and-white is cut into a dress with air-cooled shoulder slots by Chlo. Neckline forms a deep V.

Fashion Dictators May Revive Ruffles for Men Now Crinoline Is Back

By CYNTHIA ROBERTS

At least once a year the women of Victoria awake to find the store windows on Douglas, Yates and Government blossoming with a collection of new fashions.

Almost as though the stores were working in partnership, the new fashions appear overnight, and are guaranteed to put your present clothes completely out of date. And, despite the fact most of the ladies are, at heart, essentially servative than their sisters in New York, Montreal and Toronto, they rush to the designer to buy the new designs.

This rush and the shrill cries of pain from husbands suffering from sudden flattening of the pocketbook, are proof positive of the dictator-ship wielded by fashion designers.

NEVER SAFE

Even this far from the fashion centres of Paris, London, New York and Montreal, we are not safe from exploitation.

For exploitation it is! Every so-called new design in wearing apparel is simply an adaptation of a previous fashion craze, many of them dating back to the year 2000 B.C.

This brings about a horrible thought. If the fashion designers can make us wear some simple little creation which formerly graced a Grecian lady, what is to prevent these same fashion designers from bringing forth some of the more hideous fashions of the past? Articles of clothing which used to adorn men and women alike?

This whole idea sounds fantastic.

you say; but look at the crinoline. Yes, look at it. This wire cage is back with us again. The dictators of fashion have spoken. . . . milady will wear a modified crinoline type afternoon dress and, of course, the full style crinoline is a must for evening wear. The crinoline, worn in the days of Good Queen Bess was made in the shape of a bird cage, complete with a metal hoop around the waist to give that "nipped-in" look. Well, gentlemen, your wife will be wearing one of them this year, and don't say she wouldn't dare. . . . Remember, you are dealing with the fashion dictators.

Even as recently as last year, you saw evening gowns become strapless, necessitating a slight change in milady's unmentionables. . . . the so-called practical brassiere became a monstrosity of wire, due to the fact it had to stay in place without benefit of straps.

DO NOT YOU REMEMBER?

During the past 25 years we have safely side-tracked the hobble-skirt, a particularly heinous affair with a skirt width of nine inches around the ankle, compelling every woman to hobble along somewhat akin to the Chinese with bound feet. We were not so lucky with bustle. . . . it came back, and although it was supposed to be slightly modified it still gave every woman the same appearance as an ostrich disappearing into a long-handled spoon.

The wisdom and stiffness of these ruffs made eating rather difficult, and many long-handled spoons were made to take the wearier from starving to death. This is going to cause havoc amongst our silverware manufacturers who will be posed with the thirers who will be posed with the

Household Hints

Don't wear your wrist watch to bed at night because in tossing and turning you may damage its mechanism.

★ ★ ★

A cushion under a carpet or rug takes some of the wear. A moth-proofed half-pad is best, but several layers of newspapers will do.

★ ★ ★

If you think there's a gas leak in your home or anywhere for it, don't go looking for it. Call your gas company, and keep your family out of the house. Open windows.

★ ★ ★

When the day comes that the fashion dictators take over men's styles, too, then permit: Chief Constable Blackstock will send out his well-dressed cop to arrive beside the speeding automobile, waving a lace-trimmed handkerchief and dusting powdered curls over his shoulder as he writes out a ticket.

IN THE RALEIGH STYLE

You can look forward to the day when the well-dressed man will once more reach for the starched ruff, in the Sir Walter Raleigh style. This man of the future will need his wife's help with this creation, as it is attached to a wire hoop. These Elizabethan era ruffs were usually 12 inches wide, in fact, the wear was supposed to be.

The wisdom and stiffness of these ruffs made eating rather difficult, and many long-handled spoons were made to take the wearier from starving to death. This is going to cause havoc amongst our silverware manufacturers who will be posed with the

ANY MINUTE NOW

So far the male sex have managed to keep their wearing apparel within the realms of practicality, but any minute now, our fashion dictators will realize they have a new field to conquer.

To say that men are too civilized to wear a dainty vest of armored mail or a full-dressed suit of tin plate, complete with visored helmet will not deter our fashion designers. They will present these tin suits, and say: "Here is just the thing for the man who prefers to be alone. Yes, gentlemen, just shut out the rest of the world, including income tax collectors and bore."

Just think how popular these suits will be when the sartorial gentlemen realize the old problem of drying your suit as you simulate your car.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't wear your wrist watch to bed at night because in tossing and turning you may damage its mechanism.

★ ★ ★

A cushion under a carpet or rug takes some of the wear. A moth-proofed half-pad is best, but several layers of newspapers will do.

★ ★ ★

If you think there's a gas leak in your home or anywhere for it, don't go looking for it. Call your gas company, and keep your family out of the house. Open windows.

Three Women Run Successful Farm

Mother and Daughters Combine Talents for Mixed Operations on Fertile Metchoshin Acres

BY C. V. FAULKNER

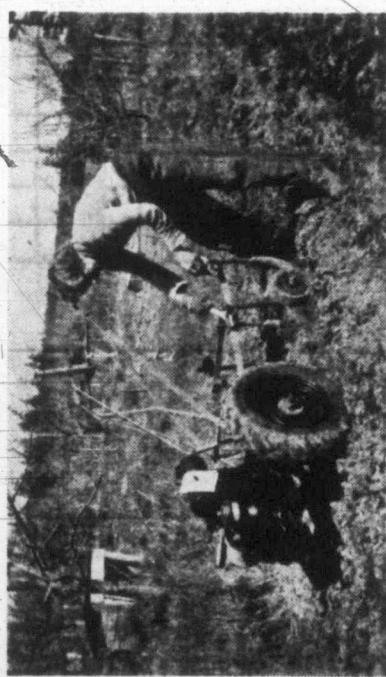
Where Quarantine Road sweeps around the contour of the hills and heads to sea lies Fernie Farm, Metchoshin's all-girl operation. Here Mary and Daphne Fernie have farmed since coming to the Coast from Kamloops seven years ago.



Born and raised in the Interior city, where their father served as an inspector in B.C.'s Provincial Police, the Fernies had little experience of farming. Inspector Fernie, however, kept a string of polo ponies, the girls thus gaining a knowledge of animals which has served them well. On their father's death the family decided to try farm life "just to get out into the country." They came to the Island because it seemed best suited to the type of farming they had in mind.

WORKERS' DRIFT

Their house on Quarantine Road appeared to me to carry its sign "Rorie's Drift," with a salty air. I could imagine some retired sea captain stumping about the place, gazing restlessly across the fields to the sea. But I was wrong. I learned later that the former owner was an Imperial army veteran and named it after his place in India. The practical Fernies wasted little time on the sea, they gazed at the lush grass, and modern conveniences of light and water, then went to work.



Daphne Fernie with garden cultivator.

"People seem to have such a lot of grief with wells," they pointed out, "we like to get our water from a tap." However, being close to the sea has its advantages they admitted: it lessens the frost hazard and gives their crops an earlier start.

CHICKENS, COWS, GOATS

The Fernies started off by specializing in chickens, but a fluctuating poultry market soon decided them to change to general farm-

ing—product. Their small, circuitous, short-necked, cottage cheese and early shortnecks are very popular throughout the district.

MARY FERNE

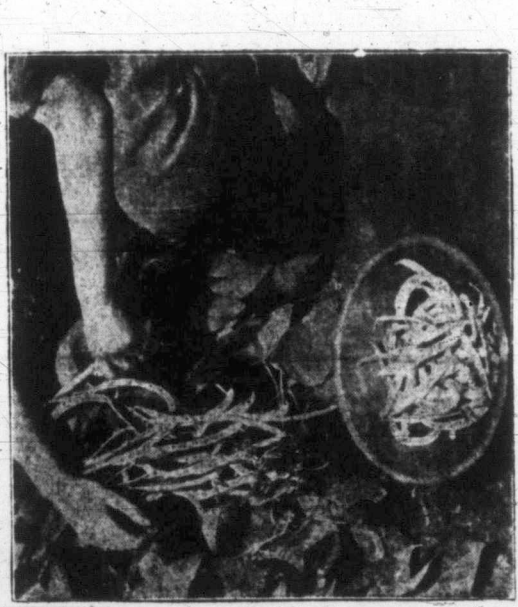
Milking cheese from goat's milk is a simple task I was told. Gela-tine tablets are added to the milk, and the mixture cooked until the curd separates out from the whey (skins of Little Miss Muffet). Cheeses are then placed in a perforated tin mold and pressure applied gradually at the top for two or three days. Cheese is removed, air dried two to three days more, then waxed to retain its moistness, and waxed away three or four months to ripen.

Fernie Farm is mechanized after the fashion that is. The family coupe does field duty by dragging the milk cans behind at haying time, one also facilitates at the rake lever while the other drives the car. Having a rare talent for painting designs on glass and chinaware, Mrs. Fernie foregoes these vigorous tasks for work of a more artistic nature.

COUNTRY TEA GARDEN

An unusual aspect of "Rorie's Drift" is the country tea garden. The Fernies operate in conjunction with the farm to utilize their own fresh products. People from all over the Island come to the tea garden for a quiet cup of tea and a delicious home cooking. "We enjoy their visits immensely," Mary Fernie said, "we meet so many interesting people that way." Which is a pretty good arrangement if you can enjoy yourself while giving pleasure to others.

Solly Continues Advice on Best Way to Grow Beans



Beans are easy to grow, delicious to eat, excel in food value.

while they are still green to provide rich humus for the benefit of future crops.

FERTILIZING

Since beans are grown to produce pods, and not a crop of plant, do not use any animal manures before planting. This would produce a rank plant or vine at the expense of a plenty of a good commercial plant food has been added to the soil in advance of planting the seed.

GOOD FOR THE SOIL

Beans, like other legumes, obtain much of their needed nitrogen from the air. They are one of the crops that take very little from the soil and for that reason are one of the best crops to grow on new ground. They leave the soil in a better condition than it was before, and if the beans are picked green, the plants may be spaded back into the soil

"go to work" and assist it to give you the greatest value in results.

CULTIVATION

The soil around the beans should be kept stirred continuously during the whole of the plants' growing seasons. Cultivation greatly helps the beans to grow rapidly and to produce a heavier crop of "meaty" beans.

Never cultivate weed, pick beans or walk between the rows while the plants are wet with dew or rain, or while the soil is moist or soggy after irrigation. Never sprinkle or wet the plants or vines of beans if moisture is lacking in the soil, cultivate or irrigate as early as possible in the morning.

PESTS AND DISEASES

Beans grown properly seldom suffer from any diseases in the home garden. The particular one which attacks beans generally winters over on a "host" plant such as dock, forgetful or thistle. If these "host" plants are killed out of your garden and the neighboring "lots," the trouble is seldom bad. Keep a sharp lookout, however, for these "sap suckers," which breed so rapidly and begin to blight the plants. A good insecticide spray used once when the aphids first appear is generally sufficient, but the gravity of the pestilence depends on the season. So keep a watchful eye for the first ones and kill them off before they multiply.

Plenty of kinds of grapefruit and oranges near plants and under them. Spiders will take shelter under them. In the morning they can be collected and destroyed.

Red Letter Day in Aviation 33 Years Ago

Daring Young Air Force Men Back From First World War Started Service With Flimsy 'Crate'

By ARCHIE WILLS

Thirty-three years ago this week aviation history was made by Victoria. Its famous airplane, Pathfinder I, logged the first flight between this city and Vancouver.

When you think of aviation today, of how simple and safe it has become, this initial flight may have lost some of its significance—in fact, very few will recall it—but to those of us who had something to do with it, we feel it was an epic in aerial adventure.

Many young Victorians served as fliers in the First World War, either in the Royal Flying Corps or what later was to be known as the Royal Air Force. When these keen-eyed young fellows returned home some of them still had a yen to feel a joystick in their hands. They banded together and formed the Victoria branch of the Aerial League of Canada.

Perry Thompson, who retired from the B.C. Electric Railway Co. a couple of years ago, was the president. Others active were Gordon Cameron, Jimmy Gray, Bob Rideout, Sandy Graves, Harry Brown, Roland Christie, Jack Clemence, Jim Copeland and Jack Plant.

SURPLUS TRAINING PLANE

These boys raised some money and purchased a "Jenny," a surplus war training plane. The "Jennies" were biplanes made of spruce and fabric, with a four-cylinder water-cooled engine. They had two cockpits, one behind the other, and both open. They had dual controls.

At a christening ceremony the plane was named Pathfinder I and was stationed at the Willows Exhibition Grounds. The airfield was inside the half-mile race track, with usual takeoff being directly in line with a tall wireless mast, which for many years was just inside the main gate.

In those days no one worried much about such hazards. There were few rules governing flying. As long as the field was fairly level and you could get sufficient flying speed to clear the fences you took your chances with anything else that was in the way.

Pathfinder became a very familiar sight in and over Victoria. Saturdays and Sundays it carried passengers aloft for \$5 a head. There was also an advertising cruise of tossing out leaflets from the plane and letting them drop on the city, where inquisitive pedestrians picked them up. Pathfinder probably did more stunting over the city than any plane since its time. It was a common sight to see it looping, rolling and doing spinning nose-dives.

FLIGHT TO VANCOUVER

The pilots, however, wanted a better challenge than making short trips over the city. They came up with a project to make the first flight to Vancouver.

This required considerable organizing as the plane had wheels and landing gear, no emergency landing fields between here and Vancouver in case the motor failed or anything else went wrong with the "crate." It was quite often called. At the same time the boys were very anxious to "show off" their plane. They should be allowed to fly over water. Proponents of sailplanes or flying boats, of which there were none in

Performance of Pathfinder on this banner headlines in all newspapers in the northwest as "sensational."

In one respect Pathfinder made the trip to Vancouver faster than you can do it today, when you consider how far you have to drive to catch your plane. Pathfinder didn't take as long for the trip as it takes you to drive from the city to Pat Bay airport.

DIFFERENT NOW

But once you're in the Trans-Canada Air Lines' plane today it's an entirely different story. You may take 25 minutes to make the flight, but no more. In addition, you sit in comfortable chairs, have an enclosed cabin, the plane flies steadily and the pilot is always in contact with the ground.

We must, however, always remember the ship which made the pioneer flight and brought us to the comforts of today, Pathfinder I. It's too bad this good ship cracked up later. It would have been nice to have had it in a pace of honor in a government building. But, of course, we always think of these things when it's too late.

After refueling their ship and checking, Clemence and Graves took back the same day. They took 54 minutes to get home. They had to buck head winds.

BASEBALL STUNT

In view of the fact that the baseball season has just opened here it might be interesting to recall a flight I participated in May 1919, as part of the opening ceremonies.

As a sort of "come-on" for the fans it had been arranged that two baseballs would be dropped from Pathfinder and Eastwood, who was the catcher for Victoria, would endeavor to catch them. I think they said some catcher in Washington, D.C., had caught a ball dropped from the top of a monument there and that an effort would be made here to break that record.

I was to drop the balls from 500 feet. They were placed in streamers about three feet long with a pocket in one end. In this the ball was placed. When we arrived over Royal Athletic Park it looked too easy. I could see Eastwood waiting below and hundreds of faces upturned. So we passed the field and on our second run over it we had gained height.

Too bad we didn't have some kind of a bomb-sight. I let the balls go when over the park but made no allowance for wind. Eastwood never got a smell of the balls. One landed in Central Park and the other—believe it or not—dropped in my father's back yard which was close to Royal Athletic Park.

FIRST AERIAL HONEYMOON

Another sidelight I think will interest the folks who were around here 33 years ago. Graves was married the following year—Aug. 14, 1920, to be exact—to the well-known newspaper woman, Jessie Kennedy, and they set off on the first aerial honeymoon in North America. Pathfinder was chartered the flying boat, which Eddie Hubbard operated, for this event.

In those days when we weren't so fussy about air regulations Hubbard landed in Victoria harbor and used a float in front of the Parliament Buildings. Then the C.P.R. and C.N.T. said this kind of flying was dangerous for their boats and the harbor runway was abandoned.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, with hundreds of Victorians looking into the Causeway, stepped into the flying boat, tied out of the harbor, and flew to Union Lake, near Seattle.

Know A Good Defensive Play

Most Canasta players know about the kind of freeze that occurs early in a hand when you want to win a large discard pile from the opponents, but not everybody is familiar with the freeze that takes place late in a hand for defensive reasons.

Your object in a late defensive freeze is to discard safely until the hand comes to an end. You don't really expect to win the discard pile, and you are reasonably sure that neither of the opponents will win it.

This sort of manoeuvre is usually executed when both opponents have melded down to a few cards. If you make it difficult for them to get the discard pile, one of them will meld out. If you let one of them pick up a large pile, however, he will get back into the game and try to run up a big score.

For example, suppose that both sides have melded and that with the stock pile about two-thirds (or more) exhausted, you draw from the stock and hold:

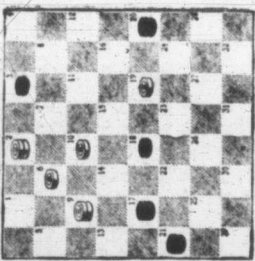
AQJ52

The opponents have melds in aces.

It's Your Move Now

In this problem by Millard Hopper, White is to move and win in seven moves. The winning play is well hidden but worth your while figuring it out. It goes like clockwork when set up.

White to move



STAMPS

Stamps of Princess

As a preface to collecting the forthcoming issues of Queen Elizabeth II, a nice little collection might be made of the stamps which have already appeared depicting her as a princess. This could be done with a very reasonable outlay.

Thirteen countries of the Empire have shown her likeness, commencing with the very charming stamp issued in 1932 by Newfoundland. This shows the Princess as a child of five or six, dressed in a white frock, with a posy of flowers in her hand, and is printed in an unusual shade of blue. The stamps bearing her portrait, the colony again showed her on a 4c in 1938, and this can be found in two different perforations. The last to be issued was on the occasion of her 21st birthday in 1947, when a 4c light blue was issued.

Canada has also had four different Princess stamps, the first appearing in 1935, when the 1c of the jubilee issue showed a very pleasing portrait. A celebrated error can be found on this stamp, which was caused by a tiny piece of tin foil sticking to the plate during the early printings. It picked up enough ink to cause a little mark on the Princess' cheek which resembled a teardrop, so this variety is known as the "Weeping Princess." It only occurred on one stamp in the sheet, and was soon noticed and removed, so it is quite scarce, and a collector will pay up to \$10 for a fine specimen, as against a nickel for the ordinary variety. We have only one person who was lucky enough to pick one up at the local post office.

The bi-colored 1c issued for the Royal visit in 1939 is one of our

Questions and Answers

Q—What body of water is considered the world's lowest lake?
A—The Dead Sea. It is 1,290 feet below sea level.

Q—How is the lion different from other members of the cat family?
A—The end of a lion's tail ends in a tuft of black hair.

Q—What famous painting was stolen from the Louvre in Paris?
A—In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen.

JACOBY

JACOBY

JACOBY

JACOBY

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 Comic strip.
7 Character.
13 Unlabeled city.
15 Piece of furniture.
21 Depressed spot.
23 Principal district.
24 Haunted place.
25 Surgeon's instrument.
26 Votes for one candidate.
28 Nebraska city.
30 Death announcement.
31 Watch over.
33 Exile yellow.
34 Poet.
37 Big Indian.
38 Movie actress.
42 Arrow poison.
43 East.
46 Showy horse.
51 Drunk of spirits.
54 Small slipper.
55 In abundance.
56 Roman soldier.
57 Fought blindfolded.
58 Maker of abbe.
59 Chaplain.
63 Cattle.
66 Fictional lamp-rubber.

DOWN
1 Nimbus.
2 Noah's ark.
3 Min horse.
4 Poetic hero.
5 Now in N.Y.
6 Goodfellow.
7 Plotter.
8 Long horned.
9 Card game.
10 Deafening.
11 Giver.
12 Disturbance.
13 Little on a peacock's tail.
14 Cattle on a hill.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Roman soldier.
17 Wife of Abraham.
18 Abrahamic.
19 Trenchant.
20 Fictitious horse.
21 Spanish abbe.
22 Painter.
23 Department in Italy.
24 Indifferent.
25 Jack London's boat.
26 Son of Olin.
27 Not visible.
28 Was Earnest.
29 Fruit.
30 Medicine.
31 Medicine.

19 x 19, by F. C. Jacoby

ACROSS
1 Back.
2 Depression.
3 Ship.
4 Breed of dog.
5 In alley.
6 White.
7 Italian coin.
8 Fragrant.
9 Angle in architecture.
10 Architect.
11 Ranks.
12 Donkeys.
13 Track.
14 Overall.
15 Narrates.
16 Inhabited.
17 Sun.
18 Easy gait.
19 Royal.
20 Common.
21 Royal.
22 Measure.
23 Limit.
24 Urgency.
25 Junk.
26 Gun.
27 Winner.
28 Plague.
29 Reticule.
30 Pack.
31 Musical instrument.
32 Lament.

DOWN
1 Scary loosely.
2 Ship.
3 Ship.
4 Breed of dog.
5 In alley.
6 White.
7 Italian coin.
8 Fragrant.
9 Angle in architecture.
10 Architect.
11 Ranks.
12 Donkeys.
13 Track.
14 Overall.
15 Narrates.
16 Inhabited.
17 Sun.
18 Easy gait.
19 Royal.
20 Common.
21 Royal.
22 Measure.
23 Limit.
24 Urgency.
25 Junk.
26 Gun.
27 Winner.
28 Plague.
29 Reticule.
30 Pack.
31 Musical instrument.
32 Lament.

ACROSS
1 Back.
2 Depression.
3 Ship.
4 Breed of dog.
5 In alley.
6 White.
7 Italian coin.
8 Fragrant.
9 Angle in architecture.
10 Architect.
11 Ranks.
12 Donkeys.
13 Track.
14 Overall.
15 Narrates.
16 Inhabited.
17 Sun.
18 Easy gait.
19 Royal.
20 Common.
21 Royal.
22 Measure.
23 Limit.
24 Urgency.
25 Junk.
26 Gun.
27 Winner.
28 Plague.
29 Reticule.
30 Pack.
31 Musical instrument.
32 Lament.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

May 17, 1952

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 Comic strip.
7 Character.
13 Unlabeled city.
15 Piece of furniture.
21 Depressed spot.
23 Principal district.
24 Haunted place.
25 Surgeon's instrument.
26 Votes for one candidate.
28 Nebraska city.
30 Death announcement.
31 Watch over.
33 Exile yellow.
34 Poet.
37 Big Indian.
38 Movie actress.
42 Arrow poison.
43 East.
46 Showy horse.
51 Drunk of spirits.
54 Small slipper.
55 In abundance.
56 Roman soldier.
57 Fought blindfolded.
58 Maker of abbe.
59 Chaplain.
63 Cattle.
66 Fictional lamp-rubber.

DOWN
1 Nimbus.
2 Noah's ark.
3 Min horse.
4 Poetic hero.
5 Now in N.Y.
6 Goodfellow.
7 Plotter.
8 Long horned.
9 Card game.
10 Deafening.
11 Giver.
12 Disturbance.
13 Little on a peacock's tail.
14 Cattle on a hill.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Roman soldier.
17 Wife of Abraham.
18 Abrahamic.
19 Trenchant.
20 Fictitious horse.
21 Spanish abbe.
22 Painter.
23 Department in Italy.
24 Indifferent.
25 Jack London's boat.
26 Son of Olin.
27 Not visible.
28 Was Earnest.
29 Fruit.
30 Medicine.
31 Medicine.

... Diagramless Puzzles ...

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

DOWN
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

May 17, 1952

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 Comic strip.
7 Character.
13 Unlabeled city.
15 Piece of furniture.
21 Depressed spot.
23 Principal district.
24 Haunted place.
25 Surgeon's instrument.
26 Votes for one candidate.
28 Nebraska city.
30 Death announcement.
31 Watch over.
33 Exile yellow.
34 Poet.
37 Big Indian.
38 Movie actress.
42 Arrow poison.
43 East.
46 Showy horse.
51 Drunk of spirits.
54 Small slipper.
55 In abundance.
56 Roman soldier.
57 Fought blindfolded.
58 Maker of abbe.
59 Chaplain.
63 Cattle.
66 Fictional lamp-rubber.

DOWN
1 Nimbus.
2 Noah's ark.
3 Min horse.
4 Poetic hero.
5 Now in N.Y.
6 Goodfellow.
7 Plotter.
8 Long horned.
9 Card game.
10 Deafening.
11 Giver.
12 Disturbance.
13 Little on a peacock's tail.
14 Cattle on a hill.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Roman soldier.
17 Wife of Abraham.
18 Abrahamic.
19 Trenchant.
20 Fictitious horse.
21 Spanish abbe.
22 Painter.
23 Department in Italy.
24 Indifferent.
25 Jack London's boat.
26 Son of Olin.
27 Not visible.
28 Was Earnest.
29 Fruit.
30 Medicine.
31 Medicine.

*21 x 21, by Mabel C. Daggett

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

DOWN
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

May 17, 1952

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 Comic strip.
7 Character.
13 Unlabeled city.
15 Piece of furniture.
21 Depressed spot.
23 Principal district.
24 Haunted place.
25 Surgeon's instrument.
26 Votes for one candidate.
28 Nebraska city.
30 Death announcement.
31 Watch over.
33 Exile yellow.
34 Poet.
37 Big Indian.
38 Movie actress.
42 Arrow poison.
43 East.
46 Showy horse.
51 Drunk of spirits.
54 Small slipper.
55 In abundance.
56 Roman soldier.
57 Fought blindfolded.
58 Maker of abbe.
59 Chaplain.
63 Cattle.
66 Fictional lamp-rubber.

DOWN
1 Nimbus.
2 Noah's ark.
3 Min horse.
4 Poetic hero.
5 Now in N.Y.
6 Goodfellow.
7 Plotter.
8 Long horned.
9 Card game.
10 Deafening.
11 Giver.
12 Disturbance.
13 Little on a peacock's tail.
14 Cattle on a hill.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Roman soldier.
17 Wife of Abraham.
18 Abrahamic.
19 Trenchant.
20 Fictitious horse.
21 Spanish abbe.
22 Painter.
23 Department in Italy.
24 Indifferent.
25 Jack London's boat.
26 Son of Olin.
27 Not visible.
28 Was Earnest.
29 Fruit.
30 Medicine.
31 Medicine.

*21 x 21, by Mabel C. Daggett

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

DOWN
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57 Celtic.
58 Celtic.
59 Celtic.
60 Celtic.
61 Celtic.
62 Celtic.
63 Celtic.
64 Celtic.
65 Celtic.
66 Celtic.
67 Celtic.
68 Celtic.
69 Celtic.
70 Celtic.
71 Celtic.
72 Celtic.
73 Celtic.
74 Celtic.
75 Celtic.
76 Celtic.
77 Celtic.
78 Celtic.
79 Celtic.
80 Celtic.
81 Celtic.
82 Celtic.
83 Celtic.
84 Celtic.
85 Celtic.
86 Celtic.
87 Celtic.
88 Celtic.
89 Celtic.
90 Celtic.
91 Celtic.
92 Celtic.
93 Celtic.
94 Celtic.
95 Celtic.
96 Celtic.
97 Celtic.
98 Celtic.
99 Celtic.
100 Celtic.

May 17, 1952

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 Comic strip.
7 Character.
13 Unlabeled city.
15 Piece of furniture.
21 Depressed spot.
23 Principal district.
24 Haunted place.
25 Surgeon's instrument.
26 Votes for one candidate.
28 Nebraska city.
30 Death announcement.
31 Watch over.
33 Exile yellow.
34 Poet.
37 Big Indian.
38 Movie actress.
42 Arrow poison.
43 East.
46 Showy horse.
51 Drunk of spirits.
54 Small slipper.
55 In abundance.
56 Roman soldier.
57 Fought blindfolded.
58 Maker of abbe.
59 Chaplain.
63 Cattle.
66 Fictional lamp-rubber.

DOWN
1 Nimbus.
2 Noah's ark.
3 Min horse.
4 Poetic hero.
5 Now in N.Y.
6 Goodfellow.
7 Plotter.
8 Long horned.
9 Card game.
10 Deafening.
11 Giver.
12 Disturbance.
13 Little on a peacock's tail.
14 Cattle on a hill.
15 Rubber tree.
16 Roman soldier.
17 Wife of Abraham.
18 Abrahamic.
19 Trenchant.
20 Fictitious horse.
21 Spanish abbe.
22 Painter.
23 Department in Italy.
24 Indifferent.
25 Jack London's boat.
26 Son of Olin.
27 Not visible.
28 Was Earnest.
29 Fruit.
30 Medicine.
31 Medicine.

*21 x 21, by Mabel C. Daggett

ACROSS
1 Celtic.
2 Celtic.
3 Celtic.
4 Celtic.
5 Celtic.
6 Celtic.
7 Celtic.
8 Celtic.
9 Celtic.
10 Celtic.
11 Celtic.
12 Celtic.
13 Celtic.
14 Celtic.
15 Celtic.
16 Celtic.
17 Celtic.
18 Celtic.
19 Celtic.
20 Celtic.
21 Celtic.
22 Celtic.
23 Celtic.
24 Celtic.
25 Celtic.
26 Celtic.
27 Celtic.
28 Celtic.
29 Celtic.
30 Celtic.
31 Celtic.
32 Celtic.
33 Celtic.
34 Celtic.
35 Celtic.
36 Celtic.
37 Celtic.
38 Celtic.
39 Celtic.
40 Celtic.
41 Celtic.
42 Celtic.
43 Celtic.
44 Celtic.
45 Celtic.
46 Celtic.
47 Celtic.
48 Celtic.
49 Celtic.
50 Celtic.
51 Celtic.
52 Celtic.
53 Celtic.
54 Celtic.
55 Celtic.
56 Celtic.
57



Master painters preparing for today's painting "bee," left to right: Chick MacDonald, Jules Menard, Bill Cuzner, Tommy Newton, Erik Hansen and Joe Windjack. Junior-sized straw boss at left is seven-year-old Ronald Butler. (Times photo.)

Metropolitan Church Calls New Minister

A Toronto minister has accepted a call to come to Victoria and become pastor of Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D., has resigned his position at High Park United Church, Toronto, and will move here at the end of June to take over from Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, who is retiring.

Dr. James told his High Park congregation he believes it is not a good idea for a minister to stay too long in any one church.

Dog License Limitation Plan to Protect Sheep

NO COLD WAR

Death Battle Limits Power Of Crop Pest

A fierce "war-in the trees," where only the fittest may survive, may reach a turning point this year or next year at the latest.

The summer-length war is fought between tent caterpillars and parasites—two and four-wing flies—in trees of many varieties and is a bitter one, carried on without the knowledge of most humans.

For the last several years in Victoria the parasites have been waging a winning war against the tent caterpillars. From a peak year in 1946, fewer and fewer caterpillars have been observed in the area.

But the forces of the parasites may have shot their bolt, and federal and provincial entomologists will be keeping a watchful eye this summer on the battle. They say there is a possibility the parasites are reaching the end of their seven-year cycle and the tent caterpillars will be on the march again and will start to increase.

"It doesn't happen this year, it may happen next year," said Harry Anderson, entomologist with the federal department of agriculture here.

The "tree war" is no cold war. It's a matter of life and death. The parasites, a bloodthirsty crew at the best of times, kill the caterpillars by laying their eggs in the caterpillars' heads.

The maggot eats its way through the caterpillar's head and literally lives on it.

"The caterpillar dies a very painful death," said Mr. Anderson.

FOOD SCARCITY
In recent years the parasites have had control of the situation and caterpillars have been on the decline. But as the caterpillars decline, there is less "food" for the murderous parasites and they too decline.

That is why entomologists say the caterpillar this year or next year may start to come back in strength. They will have control for a few years until the parasites martial their forces again. And so the cycle goes.

On the oak looper front, another bloody affair, entomologists say loopers are not expected to attack trees very severely this year.

A number of war veterans here. But the loopers are attacked by another type of parasite, but with the same murderous habits.

The loopers were in good control of the "front" two years ago when they made a killing in the Victoria area. But the parasites have been fighting the loopers back ever since and they are expected still to be in control next year.

Entomologists won't make predictions in either of the "wars" because they say a cold winter can kill off many of both sides and change the picture.

Livestock Commissioner Hopes to Save Industry

A solution for controlling marauding dogs threatening to destroy the sheep-raising industry on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. was given today by Dr. W. R. Gunn, B.C. livestock commissioner.

Dr. Gunn said that dog licenses should be restricted in sheep-raising districts to persons able to give good reasons for owning a dog.

He added that these people should also be held responsible for the actions and whereabouts of their dogs.

Dr. Gunn also suggested that individual R.C.M.P. officials be given complete authority to issue licenses in unorganized territory. They are better acquainted with the dogs of their respective districts, he said.

'COWBOY' WEIGHS IN AT 195 Wismer's Fighting Fit For Battle on June 12

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer has been packing a lot of weight in political circles, for years.

But in recent weeks he has lost some of that weight—27 pounds to be exact. He now weighs in at 195 pounds and, in his own words:

"I never felt better in my life." A two-month diet has brought the booming "Cowboy" down to fighting trim for the election campaign.

A sudden change in his itinerary will allow Saanich residents to see and hear the "new Gordon Wismer" at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, Monday at 8 p.m. He will speak in support of Arthur Ash, Liberal candidate.

Mr. Wismer is scheduled to take a 1,000-mile campaign tour through northern B.C. starting Tuesday.

Another change in speaking schedules will have Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman speaking at Cobble Hill Monday night.

A matter of protocol cropped up in B.C.'s political campaign at Fernie Friday night.

Premier Byron Johnson went to the Rockies' coal town to address a Liberal rally. One of the Liberals' opponents in Fernie riding is 77-year-old Laborite Tom Uphill, who has held the seat for the last 32 years.

Mr. Uphill is also the mayor of Fernie. Should there be an

STRIKE FEARS

Union Paths May Lead to Work Tie-Up

By DON INGHAM

For the first time since the end of the Second World War many sections of management and labor seem determined to let union work contract negotiations run the complete course through to strike action.

Observers fear the effect strike threats and ultimate work stoppages may have on the economy of the province.

Whether the several strikes now looming will materialize is another matter, but many employers have been unusually adamant in the stands they have taken on wages and working conditions.

International Woodworkers of America, representing 12,000 loggers and millworkers on Vancouver Island, has passed the second stage of negotiations and will now go to conciliation. Its present master contract will expire June 14.

When the lumber workers asked for an increase of 35 cents per hour and inclusion of a 14-cent cost-of-living bonus in their basic pay, employers countered with a report of poor market conditions and a prediction of 10 per cent wage cuts.

Empress Hotel employees have turned down a conciliation board recommendation and have applied for a strike vote.

Officials of the Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood Local 1598 said today an application for a strike vote will be made "very soon."

Negotiations with the Victoria Builders' Exchange are deadlocked with the exchange "standing pat" on an offer of \$1.90 per hour, and the carpenters' negotiating committee authorized to support a majority conciliation board recommendation of raising pay from the present \$1.75 per hour to \$2.10.

Several contracts this year have been settled quickly and amicably "across the table" with no recourse to government processes such as conciliation, arbitration, and authorized strike votes.

Industries involved in the hotly contested disputes, such as the I.W.A. and carpenters, could however, bring recessions in many other trades and pursuits, putting wage losses along into the millions.

\$200 Fines For Impaired Driving Here

One man was fined \$200 for impaired driving and 10 other motorists were fined a total of \$165 in R.C.M. police court Friday.

Fined \$15 each for exceeding speed limits were Alois Landt, 3043 Washington; William Barker, 1325 Kings Road; Vernon A. Ridgway, 2642 Dalhousie, and Thomas L. White.

Emory R. van Sickle, 522 Toronto, was fined \$200 for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas told accused "this is a very serious charge... I shall have to impose a substantial fine."

The magistrate will send in a report to the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Carless driving resulted in \$25 fines for Rolf Michelson, Sooke Road, Colwood, and Lewis G. Le Francois, 749 McLeod.

Violation of a restricted driver's license cost Raymond Jubb, 1140 Dallas, \$25.

Maggie Mowat, 3440 Seaton Road, was fined \$10 for failing to have adequate warning devices affixed to a truck registered in her name.

Bhag Singh, 830 Queens, was fined \$10 for failing to have a chauffeur's license and Mohan Singh, 98 Sims, was fined a similar amount for engaging a man to act as a chauffeur without a chauffeur's license.

R. B. Horton was fined \$200 in Oak Bay police court Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Fined \$35 and costs each for careless driving were Richard Norton, 1636 Hampshire Road; Gerald F. Kenny, 675 Dunedin, and Alfred B. Wood, 206 Menzies.

Gets Queen's M.A.

Leslie Charles Coleman, B.A., son of Dr. Leslie Coleman of 2136 Ferndale Road, Victoria, will receive his Master of Arts degree in geological sciences at spring convocation at Queen's University today.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Hugh Curtis of C.J.V.I. called up to say I'd never hear Tottenham pronounced Tottenham on C.J.V.I. and didn't know how natives of Birmingham pronounce Birmingham?

I said no, I didn't, and he said they call it "Brum," and so I hugg up.

Of course, we shouldn't laugh at the pronunciation "over come." We don't do too badly over here, either.

Take Esquimalt, for instance. It's a puzzler for New Canadians, and I suspect more than a few of them have been tempted to go home when they found out how it was pronounced.

It must be a bit of a trial to Geoff Edgelow, too. Some campaign genius has made a play on the double-E—Edgelow for Esquimalt—but it just doesn't work out.

Geoff loses his edge to the silent E.

Incidentally, I wish enthusiastic politicians wouldn't plaster posters on trees.

I don't mind 'em on telephone poles, which are trees, too, but dead—yet there is something indecent about a placard nailed into a living tree.

A correspondent to this paper queries the use of "hassle" in a headline, and complains that the definition can't be found in any dictionary.

I am ever willing to help in the word department. Hassle, v., meaning to hassle.

Hassle, n., meaning the act of hassling.

Hassle, n., meaning the state of being hassled.

All clear?

Speaking of definitions, here is one from Mr. Webster that is very pertinent.

Neighbor (def. No. 3): one entitled as a fellow being to receive, and expected to render, kindness.

My family is blessed with a very wonderful set of neighbors who more than live up to that definition.

I brought my favorite wife home yesterday, after a siege in the hospital, and found that two of the neighbors had given the place the most thorough clean-and-polish it's ever had.

Thanks to Ruby Cochrane and Sandy Hardisty.

The city jail has been robbed of a real cute and homey touch.

A new order of coffee mugs arrived the other day, and when the cartons were opened, it was seen that the mugs were gaily decorated with colored pictures of Little Red Riding Hood, Peter Rabbit, and other nursery rhyme characters, complete with rhymes.

Before the residents of the jail had a chance to learn their rhymes, a zealous member of the police staff had the mugs exchanged for plain ones.

Which is a pity, in my opinion.

PAINT FLIES

25 Painters Do Fast Job On Scout Hall

Members of the Victoria Master Painters' Association, 26 together with some of their employees, forgot business competition today and joined together to give the old Fairfield Scout Hall on Chester Street a face-lifting.

Twenty-five white overalls individuals tackled the job from all sides at once at 10 a.m. and by 11 the job was done.

A voluntary effort, the job was undertaken as a good turn for Scouts who are always doing good turns for others, and to remind folks what a difference a coat of paint can make to a building.

The Scout Hall, considerably weather beaten after 10 years, emerged bright and handsome under the capable hands of the craftsmen. The building was given a cream top green trim and a dark brown base.

The 19 gallons of paint which were used were contributed by local wholesale firms. A glass manufacturing firm assisted in the scheme by contributing a quantity of glass to replace broken windows.

The pieces are of carved oak and come from London's famous St. Paul's Cathedral. They have been sent here as gifts for Christ Church Cathedral.

One piece is a sedilla, an ornate bench for clergymen, and the other, a high-backed bishop's throne. Both are reported to be outstanding examples of Italian Renaissance design.

Formal presentation of the gifts will be made by Canon E. P. Laycock, secretary of the London Diocesan Advisory committee, who is now in Victoria on an extended vacation.

Draws Good Crowd
A crowd of more than 300 bought up home cooking, plants and shrubs, and other novelties at the first annual fun fair Friday night at S. J. Willis Junior High School sponsored by the P.T.A.

Outstanding entertainment features were a six-inch telescope and astronomical photographs lent from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory through the courtesy of Dr. R. M. Petrie. There was golf, bowling and dart shooting.

'Phone Company Hit By Saanich Candidate

B.C. Telephone Company has not provided the service which the people of Saanich expected when the company obtained increased rates, Arthur Ash, Saanich Liberal candidate, charged at a Brentwood meeting Friday night.

"The time is coming when large utilities enjoying a monopoly must realize their responsibilities to the community in the matter of supplying adequate service. If they don't, they can't blame the governments enacting legislation to compel a recognition of the people's requirements," said Mr. Ash.

The former Saanich member stressed he was not advocating the government nationalizing these companies, "but only legislation setting out requirements in the public interest."

"Nationalization in Great Britain, and notably Saskatchewan, has only proven that governments could not go into business. In fact, many instances showed it did so at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

Mr. Ash contended any government grant for the beautification of the district should include the Greater Victoria area and not just the city. He said he had advocated this at the last session and yet endeavor to see it is carried out.

Dealing with transportation, the candidate said the people of Saanich are entitled to adequate service "and it is up to the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. to see that it is provided."

On education costs, Mr. Ash said: "It is my conviction that the taxation measures to support the cost of education should be levied with equity on the entire population of the province. It should not be as at present where the home owner is burdened with this cost in addition to paying for municipal services."

The annual colorful gymkhana and always Children's Garden Library program will be the chief attractions for May 24 celebration in Victoria this year.

Owing to the period of mourning for the King's death, the usual giant parade, Gorge regatta, motorcycle show and many other annual May 24 events will not be held.

Several sports events will take place, however. They include a baseball double-header at 2:30 and 8 with Tynes playing Tri-City Braves; B.C. championship swim meet at Crystal Garden in the afternoon and a cricket match at Beacon Hill Park between two representative teams from the northern and southern divisions of Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Victoria Riding Club will stage its 27th annual gymkhana on the Cedar Hill Crossroad grounds. A grand parade with the 70 entrants will start the afternoon's events at 2. Highlights will be a pony express, pending race and open and bareback jumping contests.

The club expects to have its biggest turnout to date at the Cedar Hill grounds.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
Children's Garden Library will present its "Whatever Things Are Lovely" program with this year's theme of "Think on These Things" at 3 in the garden of 1210 Tattersall Drive.

Kiddies' Fun May 24 Feature

The annual colorful gymkhana and always Children's Garden Library program will be the chief attractions for May 24 celebration in Victoria this year.

Owing to the period of mourning for the King's death, the usual giant parade, Gorge regatta, motorcycle show and many other annual May 24 events will not be held.

Several sports events will take place, however. They include a baseball double-header at 2:30 and 8 with Tynes playing Tri-City Braves; B.C. championship swim meet at Crystal Garden in the afternoon and a cricket match at Beacon Hill Park between two representative teams from the northern and southern divisions of Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Victoria Riding Club will stage its 27th annual gymkhana on the Cedar Hill Crossroad grounds. A grand parade with the 70 entrants will start the afternoon's events at 2. Highlights will be a pony express, pending race and open and bareback jumping contests.

The club expects to have its biggest turnout to date at the Cedar Hill grounds.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
Children's Garden Library will present its "Whatever Things Are Lovely" program with this year's theme of "Think on These Things" at 3 in the garden of 1210 Tattersall Drive.

The event, which assists in the teaching and expression of true Canadian citizenship, will aid "The Save the Children Fund."

The Garden Library has already received \$1,364 in voluntary gifts for the fund in five previous May 24 pageants.

Taking part in the program will be the senior schools' band under direction of Rowland Grant; Margaret Jenkins Choir, under direction of W. H. Muncy, and pupils of Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing.

John Dunbar will be guest artist, giving three groups of solos.

The Wynne Shaw dancers will present a fairy fantasy on the greens depicting spring, summer and autumn.

"The Save the Children Fund," with international headquarters at Geneva, was founded in 1919 by Eglantyne Jebb. It is now at work in 10 countries on three continents working for the relief of needy children.

The organization grew out of the misery of the First World War, according to a local spokesman.

"It invoked a new spirit in seeking to give pre-eminence to the needs of children without regard to their race, nationality or creed."

The founder is the author of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child, commonly known as the Declaration of Geneva.



W. H. Muncy, principal, seated at piano runs over a few numbers with section of Margaret Jenkins School choir. Choir will sing at annual Children's Garden Library program May 24 at 3. Event will aid Save the Children Fund.

WINNIPEG BALLET HELD FOR ADDITIONAL SHOW

The Winnipeg Ballet will be held over for a third performance in Victoria May 30.

Arrangements were made following a sell-out for the scheduled performances May 28 and 29, at the Royal Theatre, under auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

Word was received today that the company's itinerary has been rearranged for the third performance. Ballet Premier, with music by Mendelssohn; Masquerade, with music by Khatchaturian; Rondelle, music by Vivaldi, and Ballet Composite, with music by Brahms.

Box office will open Monday morning at 10, at Fletcher Bros.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Sawmill Safety Week concluded Friday night with only four compensable accidents occurring, the same as last year.

Operators feel that since the overall accident rate is lower this year that they did not equal the Safety Week record of 1951.

Participating mills will continue to fly their green and white safety flags until an accident forces them to be lowered.

E. Scharf, Victoria, and G. K. Stevens, Nanaimo, are among candidates who passed recent examinations of the Barbers' Association of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Langley were honored as the oldest married couple attending Thursday's meeting of the League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society.

They received a corsage and boutonniere. Flowers were also presented Mrs. E. Clarke as the oldest woman member and Mr. Munn as the oldest male.

A cooking contest was judged during the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. S. Amos, Mrs. Limer and Mrs. B. Clarke.

H.M.C.S. Sioux, veteran of two Korean commands, will head the Pacific Command's training fleet this summer.

In company with the frigates Antigonish and Beacon Hill, she will make three major cruises—to Juneau, Alaska, May 19; Long Beach, June 25, and San Diego, August 4.

The summer cruises allow reserve officers and men, and members of the University Training Divisions, to put in sea time.

The Esquimalt-based cruiser Ontario will leave May 26 for San Diego, and on June 13 sails for Haines, Alaska.

Gordon G. Scott, Vancouver, was fined \$40 at a special sitting of Saanich court today on a charge of careless driving.

Sooke Players will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Approval has been given to St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver to proceed with the construction of a new wing which will house more than 100 new beds, Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull said today.

Tenders have been received, and the contract should be let by the hospital board in the near future.

Driver Paced Along Yates at 60 M.P.H. Says Police Report

A young motorist was arrested and charged with dangerous driving early today after city police paced him at 60 m.p.h. on Yates Street.

Geoffrey R. Wilkinson, 1109 View, pleaded guilty to the charge in court and was fined \$50.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered a three-month suspension of Wilkinson's driver's license.

He was arrested by Sgt. Alex Nichol and Inspector Peris Atkinson at 1:30 a.m. after leading the police officers in a chase through several downtown streets.

Miles Angrily Critical Of Wharf Repair Delay

Repairs to the wharf at Sidney are still held up after months of delay and frustration, it was reported by Walter Miles at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Both the C.P.R. and the Washington State Ferry Service have been waiting for the Sidney dock repairs since April 1. Completion of the job was still not in sight.

"At the risk of offending Canadian contractors," said Mr. Miles angrily, "I say that the contract should have been let to a Yankee firm and the job would have been done by now."

Immediately, George Wheaton, well-known Victoria contractor, jumped up to say that "the con-

tract was only let on April 17 and while I don't know who is handling the repair job I do know that no contractor could complete such a task within a month."

Mr. Wheaton suggested that criticism should be directed at officials responsible for letting the contract who had obviously delayed too long.

Directors agreed that the business of letting the Sidney wharf contract had a long history of tiresome delay with countless phone calls, telegrams and letters having gone forward to the federal department of public works about the hold-up.

Directors finally agreed to keep pressing for early completion of the wharf in view of the urgent necessity for the service.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Disland Drums" at 3.14, 6.14, 9.19, plus "Crazy Over Horses."

CAPITOL—"Japanese War Bride" at 1.00, 2.50, 4.55, 6.57, 9.01.

DOMINION—"5 FINGERS" at 1.05, 3.05, 5.11, 7.14, 9.25.

FOX—"Sword of Monte Cristo," plus "Susanah of the Mounties." Last show 8.50.

OAK BAY—"Ivory Hunter," 7.05, 9.16.

JUDY HOLLIDAY—ALMA MAY
"The Marrying Kind"
1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
EXTRA COLONIST NEWS EVENTS: NOW SHOWING

SAT. NITE **Sir COCO** **SAT. NITE**
FREDDIE MITCHELL
ACCORDIONIST SUPREME
Star of Radio, Screen and Television
REG. WOOD'S CLUB SIBOCO ORCHESTRA
GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGETTES
Dancing 8.30-1 a.m. Phone E 9211 \$1.50 Per Person

SALVATION ARMY
INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND
MEMORIAL ARENA
Friday, May 23 - 8.30 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW!
At Eaton's Music Centre

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT!
"THE RED MILL"
General Admission: Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50¢
LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT THE ROYAL
CURTAIN AT 8.15 - 2.00, 1.50, 1.00
Produced by the Victoria G. & S. Operetta Society
Sponsored by the Gyro Club of Victoria
We wish to thank our many thousands of patrons who have made this show a complete success in every way.

SEE GIGANTIC EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS
IN THE
ALBERNIS
Test Train No. 3 Lvs. Victoria 5.35 a.m., May 24
(All Times Daylight Saving Time)
ARRIVES PORT ALBERNI 11.30 A.M.
LEAVES PORT ALBERNI 7.30 P.M.
ARRIVES VICTORIA 12.30 A.M.
Stopping at Cooles Hill, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Parksville
A Good Time Guaranteed for Youngsters and Oldsters
5 BANDS
• Eagles Band and Drill Team from Victoria.
• Alberni Valley Pipe Band and Valleyettes.
• Gipsy Pipe Band and Drill Team from Victoria.
• B.P.O. Elks Band, 5-Cent Band from Victoria.
Huge Parade - Maypole Dancing - Ceremonial Band - Chinese Lion Dance
FARE—ADULTS \$1.75, CHILDREN \$2.50
TEST TRAIN SPONSORED BY B.P.O. ELKS, VICTORIA LODGE NO. 2

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
Roseland returns to comedy... with a BANG!
Roseland RUSSELL
Robert CUMMINGS
Tell It To The Judge
GIG YOUNG
MARIE McDONALD
ALWAYS A CARTOON
Shows Nightly... Rain or Shine
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
3 FREE passes tonight if your license ends in 621
Gates Open Tonight 7.30 p.m.
Monday 8.00 p.m.
Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
DRIVE IN WALK IN
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum B 7531

LOOK!
At These Prices
★ TAKE-OUT ORDERS ★
Deep Fried CHICKEN and Chips Per Order 60¢
Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips Per Order 50¢
Fried Halibut and Chips Per Order 25¢
PLEASE NOTE: These dishes and prices are not week-end specials but are on our regular menu 7 days a week.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sun. and Mon. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Tues. to Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIP CAFE
1127 HAULTAIN (Just Off Cook) PHONE E 8332
FREE 'N' EASY PARKING
3 BLOCKS FROM THE BALL PARK

Canada's Film Board Sifts Thousands of Ideas for Movies

BY BRIAN O'LEARY
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA, May 17—If you've got illusions of grandeur and think you're a budding scenario writer that Hollywood's talent scouts have overlooked, take warning from a man who knows.

It's harder than you think. The road is rough. It's long and twisting. And it's pocketed with hurdles. But don't lose heart! You're not alone if you have dreams of scenario writing success. Even members of parliament have such dreams.

Government Film Commissioner W. A. Irwin is the man who knows. And recently he told all to the special Commons committee on the National Film Board. Said he on scenarios and their hurdles:

"Last year, for instance, more than a thousand ideas for films were received (by the National Film Board). These were sifted and evaluated in the light of overall N.F.B. policy by a production committee.

"Each idea has to run the gauntlet of five questions," which he listed as:

1. Can it be translated on to film?
2. If so, what will the resulting film say?

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA
"FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
FEATURING
LUCILLE BALL
EDDIE ALBERT
ENDS TODAY!
PLAZA 8

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
Available For Rentals—G 6000

4,000 PEOPLE
We can serve 4,000 people, 40 at one time—in the new
(Cookstreet's)
BEACON HILL PARK RESTAURANT
Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
250 COOK STREET
Lots of Parking Area

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH YOUTH WEEK
Monday, May 19th, 1952
Jamaica, Pakistan, Hong Kong
The Carlsen Story
Tuesday, May 20th—Films on New Zealand, Ceylon, Britain
featuring
The King's Funeral
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PARISH HALL
Auspices
Empire Youth Movement

ENDS TONIGHT
Last Show 8.30
"SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
In Color With
Paula Corday and
Geo. Montgomery
Also
"SUSANAH OF THE MOUNTIES"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RANDY SCOTT and MARGARET LOCKWOOD
News of the Day
FOX
Continuous from 1 p.m. Saturday

ENDS TODAY
"IVORY HUNTER"
The Royal Command Picture
A J. Arthur Rank Production
Complete Program 8.00, 8.51
Feature Starts 7.05, 9.15
Doors 6.30
OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

McMORRAN'S PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY
Dancing Every Saturday
with
STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA



ARTHUR IRWIN
... film commissioner.

3. To what audiences will the film be addressed?
4. How much money will it cost?

5. Will such a film fit into overall policy and can it justify itself in a 12-month program which must be balanced in relation to many considerations?

"In any given year's program," Mr. Irwin said, "there must be a balance among geographic areas; between English and French; between town and country; between the humanities and the sciences; between industry and the arts; between films intended for special interest groups and films intended for general audiences; between films for older and younger age groups; between films designed primarily for use at home and those intended particu-

larly for audiences abroad."

Mr. Irwin told the committee all these and other relevant considerations must be taken into account so the board can hammer out a program pattern.

"Once the program is decided on, progress reports are submitted to the board at three months' intervals," he said, "thus giving an opportunity for revision as new situations arise and the pattern of current events changes."

But once a scenario, a film idea is endorsed, it enters a complex process involving a wide range of technical skills and creative

talents of a high order. Mr. Irwin told the committee.

There must be for every film idea adopted:

Researchers, writers skilled in film techniques, directors who can give visual life to ideas, artists - designers, set - builders, actors, cameramen who are artists in the use of light and shade, composers, musicians,

editors, animators, negative cutters, recordists, sound mixers, and finally, producers who can fuse the efforts of all these diverse elements into a meaningful and satisfying entity.

COMING MONDAY
You'll
Shudder When
You Learn
John's Secret
Helen Hayes
Robert Walker
Van Heflin
"My Son John"
ROYAL
E 9711

The True Story of the Highest Paid Spy in History!
Guilty of Every Sin That
Has a Name!
5 Fingers
JAMES DANIELLE MICHAEL
MASON - DARRIEUX - RENNIE
At 1.00, 3.00, 5.11, 7.14, 9.25
Extra-Curios in Technicolor
"THE LITTLE ANGLERS"
Latest World News
DOMINION
A FAMOUS HAYES PRODUCTION

ENDS TODAY
At 3.14, 6.14, 9.19
In All Its Savage Splendor!
GARY COOPER
"DISTANT DRUMS"
With MARY ALDON
As The Captive Beauty
They're Saving Their Wild Oats!
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
IN
"CRAZY OVER HORSES"
ATLAS
A FAMOUS HAYES PRODUCTION

CAPITOL STARTS MONDAY 2 BIG HITS!
DANIELLE RENNIE
JAMES MASON
"THE LITTLE ANGLERS"
Extra-Curios in Technicolor
At 1.00, 3.00, 5.11, 7.14, 9.25
Extra-Curios in Technicolor
"THE LITTLE ANGLERS"
Latest World News
DOMINION
A FAMOUS HAYES PRODUCTION

A Call for Co-operation In Improving B.C.'s Liquor Law

The government has said that "a consultative committee, comprised of a cross section of community life" will be set up after the liquor plebiscite. It will study the sale of liquor, make recommendations for changes in the liquor laws.

We urge that this consultative committee include representatives from

The Alcohol Research Council
Various ministerial and religious groups
The Local Council of Women
Service Clubs Council
Trades and Labor Council
Canadian Congress of Labor
B.C. Medical Association
Educators
The judiciary and enforcement officers
And others

with whom we will gladly join in the working out common sense, down-to-earth recommendations for the legislature. Thus, all shades of opinion, all walks of life will together provide guidance for the legislators to intelligently implement the will of the majority.

This Is the Question on Which You Vote June 12:

Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for such purposes?

Vote YES ☒

- for greater moderation and temperance
- for greater hospitality to tourists
- for less bootlegging
- for less drunkenness through saner drinking
- for a system that encourages respect for the law, instead of contempt

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR A COMMON SENSE LIQUOR LAW

George A. Cran, Chairman Room 812, 207 W. Hastings St. Phone PACIFIC 8538

Vancouver

L. C. Creery	Dorwin Baird	W. C. Dimars Jr.	Dick Diespecker	Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lauder
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tupper	Reg. Lamb	Tempest de Wolf	Ald. Archie Proctor	Reta W. Myers
D. S. Mansell	K. A. Robertson	John A. Newson	Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ricker	H. D. Hunter
Art Christopher	Mrs. V. Fuchs	Charles M. Deffoux	L. A. Huismacher	Warren Brant
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Matheson	Ross Brown	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson	Betty Ferguson	E. Doug Stone
Helen J. Smith	W. R. Morrow	Egan Nielsen	Edward O. Wright	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson
Dr. Leith Webster	Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grant	A. Principi	W. J. Jones	Cliff Wightman
Orval C. Cook	Margaret Daunt	Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ritchie	Bert Welland	F. Macaulay
Mrs. D. Fraser	Thos. R. Fyfe	Jacqueline B. Hart	Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gee	C. H. Unicome
Hans Stausboll	Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Shelton	Col. E. J. Ryan	R. Baragar	Mrs. E. M. Hart
J. J. West	Nat Bailey	Mrs. G. Wainborn	H. W. Loosley	Mr. and Mrs. F. Millin
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gandy	A. V. Ives	Wm. Butterfield	Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregson	Enid Hohertz
Ivan V. Murphy	Mr. and Mrs. F. Raynor	S. W. Askew	R. H. W. Walker	Keith M. Allwood
Budd Brown	Geo. F. Nichols	Fred Tonge	G. F. Tullidge	Mr. and Mrs. A. McGhie
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howard	R. B. Sweet	R. B. Ross	Jack McArthur	R. McNally
Fraser McIntosh	Mr. and Mrs. Don King	Mr. and Mrs. J. Tompkins	Mrs. M. Skelley	Fred J. Jones
Z. K. Estey	Verne Miller	H. C. Ketcheson	G. Moustouk	Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bosmer
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. J. V. Christensen	James L. Bigelow	Frank Hunter	A. C. Harrison	Edward A. Klato
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trant	Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Betts	P. E. Paulson	Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Page	Vivian Blanchette
Fred Gallagher	Clarke Simpkins	Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasmussen	Gordon Shafer	Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bell	Chas. M. Anderson	Vivien Gillette	Norm Burns	Fred Bogden
Paul Thornhill	J. W. Sherwood	Russell A. Hicks	Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas	Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. J. Christensen	Mr. and Mrs. A. Renton	H. C. Lyle	Thos. Oleson	And others

Phone your name and add it to this growing list—no financial obligation.

the open-mike

PLAY BALL

A radio station gets a lot of funny phone calls.

We'll make a collection of typical phone conversations one day, and regale you with the wit and wisdom of the sub-normal.

There is one type in particular for whom we can't help feeling just a little sorry. He has the "little boy" complex. He's like the small child who screams for an ice-cream cone and will not be pacified by any logical argument, even when, in words of one syllable, it is explained to him that the stores are all closed.

This bright specimen is the lad who seems to think we should be able to broadcast baseball games, even when no game is being played.

And don't think that's an exaggeration. The phone conversation goes like this:

Us: Good evening, CKDA.

It: Duhh... You broadcastin' the ball game, huh?

Us: No, sir. There's no game tonight.

It: Duhh... butta paper sez ya gotta baseball broadcast.

Us: Yes, sir, we know. But the ball game was canceled.

It: (Becoming belligerent.) So ya not gonna broadcast da game, huh? Fine 'ing!

... and so on, in the same vein.

So, for the benefit of those who can read, here is the baseball broadcast schedule for next week:

Monday—Tyes-Salem.
Tuesday—Tyes-Salem.
Wednesday—Tyes-Salem.
Thursday—Tyes-Tri-City.
Friday—Tyes-Tri-City.
Saturday—Tyes-Tri-City.

All games will be broadcast with the exception of the Saturday afternoon game.

If, for any reason, there is no game, there will be no broadcast.

Sorry, radio is wonderful, but how wonderful can we get?

And here is:

BILL STEPHENSON



The Voice of Baseball

NORMACH STOMACHS

We threatened some time ago to tell this story. Here it is.

Many, many years ago, a young announcer by the name of Dave Hill and another by the name of Sid Lancaster used to disturb the ether via CFRN-Edmonton.

Come one memorable week when CFRN landed two new programs. The soft-drink 7-Up had just come on the market and was going on the air for the first time.

Similarly, P. Burns packers were going on the air with a big live-talent half hour, for the first time.

Announcer Hill was assigned to 7-Up, and Lancaster to Burns.

Came the final punch-line in the 7-Up commercial and our Dave was required to say: "And remember, 7-Up keeps your stomach normal!"

What blithely issued forth was: "And remember, 7-Up keeps your normach stummal... er... your stomach ummel... er... at which point control cut the mike.

Lancaster, meanwhile, is killing himself at the Hill debacle, waiting for his big moment with Bill Winters Orchestra for P. Burns and Co.

By now, you've probably guessed the ending to his little story.

Came Lancaster's commercial punch-line at the end of the Burns show: "And remember, Mrs. Housewife, to get your Burns Shamrock Ham at your local grocers, this week-end."

But — just retribution being what it is, Lancaster, still relishing Hill's downfall, gave out with: "... get your Burns Hamrock Sham... your Shurns Hamrock Bam... at which point control mercifully cut the big switch.

Guess which announcer was doing which show the next week?

Dave Hill...



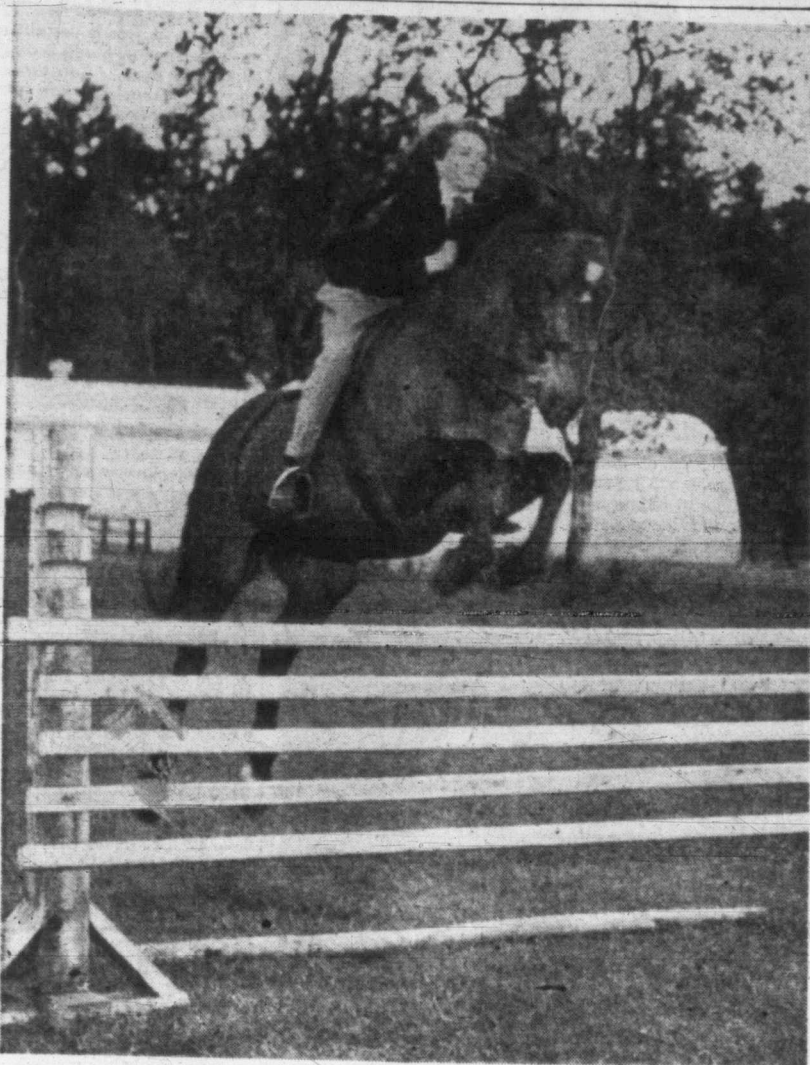
DAVE HILL
... with a normach stomal.

Listen to...
CASH CLUES
7.05 - 7.30 p.m.
Mon. Through Friday
CKDA

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

15



Riding High—Miss Judy Mangin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangin, 1851 Gonzales Drive, takes a fence in practice for the annual gymkhana on Victoria Riding and Hunt Club grounds. Miss

Mangin, shown up on Gamelin, is considered one of the best young jumpers in British Columbia and has won ribbons in this class. She will appear in several classes on the gymkhana program.



Ardent Horsewomen—Miss Peta Williams, Miss Terry Castle and Mrs. A. J. Warren will take part in their club's gymkhana. Miss Williams is shown up on Stranger, Miss Castle on Rogue and Mrs. Warren on Magie.

For this 27th annual event, to take place Saturday, May 24, interest has already reached a high point. Skilled equestrians with their spirited thoroughbreds will gather from riding clubs at up-island points, lower mainland and Victoria to compete in the big show.

Starting with a grand parade, the program will get under way at 2 o'clock. The judge will be Lt.-Col. R. Richmond.

Wally Williams will be ringmaster with Ritchie Munro as whipper-in. Don Carley is show manager. Gerry Aitken, clerk of the grounds and Barbara Warren, show secretary.

A special feature of the afternoon will be showing of the American-bred stallion, Rideau Bend Golden Star Prince, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, who will work in harness, driven by John Lundy, Vancouver.

Proceeds from the gymkhana will aid the club's expansion work on the grounds.

Interest in the semi-international horse show in June is already drawing a record entry of horses, many from lower mainland, Vancouver Island and the States of Washington and Oregon.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Young Riders—Eagerly anticipating the May 24 gymkhana are, left to right, six-year-old Robin Lee Ross, Jo Ann Aubel, Lynn Whit-

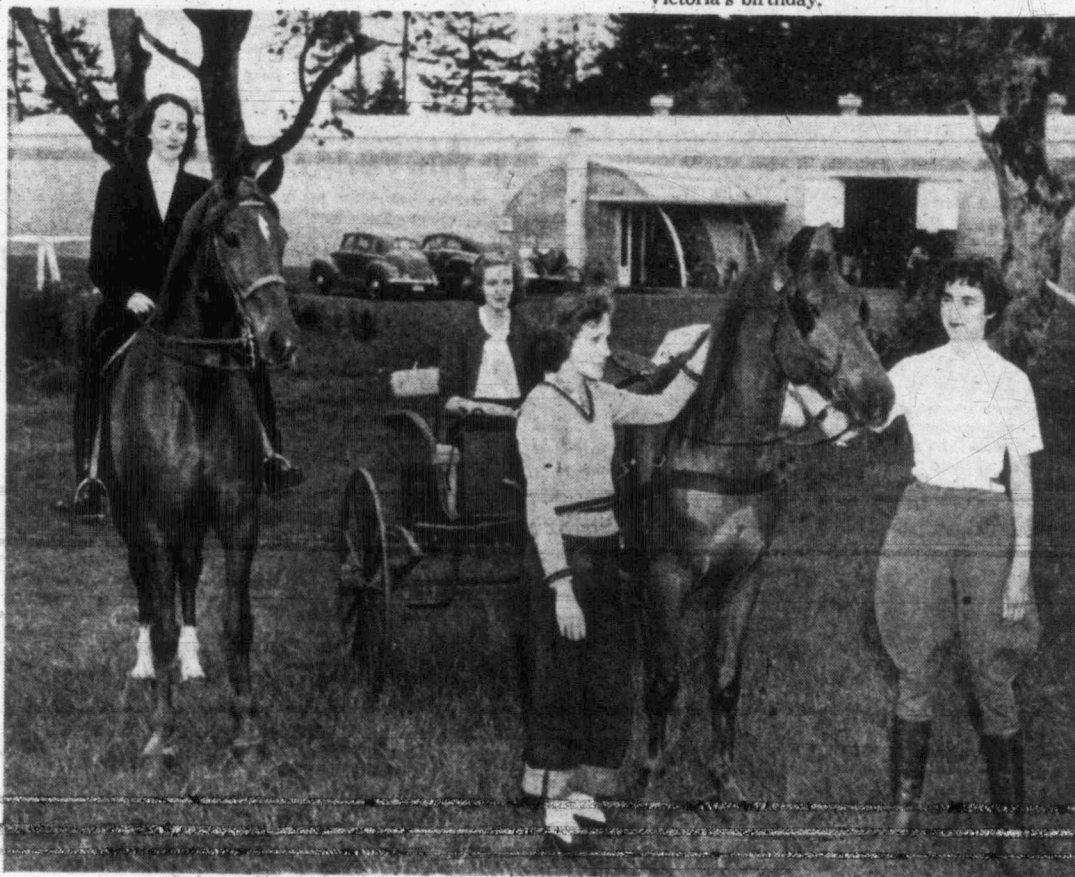
ney, Erica Williams, Sheila Olson, Denise Yates, Dorothy Hunt and Kerry Weaver, all of whom will appear on the program of

events. Always popular the gymkhana, should draw a record crowd this year as it is one of the few events planned for Queen Victoria's birthday.

All Set For The Gymkhana

Here's good news for horse lovers—it's gymkhana time again and no events of the spring and summer season are more eagerly awaited than the big May 24 horse show and gymkhana sponsored by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club in the attractive grounds they maintain at 2301 Cedar Hill Crossroad and the semi-international horse show set for June on the same grounds.

Photos by
GEORGE N. Y.
SIMPSON



Glowing With Proud Ownership—Miss Elenor Isherwood, left, is shown on her American saddlebred "Victoria Delburne." She is entered in the saddle class in the show. A trio of young en-

thusiasts taking an active part on the program are Miss Betty Wright, in the pony cart; Miss Veronica Hummell and Miss Valeria Sharp, right.



Happy Twosome—Among many enthusiastic riders eagerly awaiting the big show on May 24, are Miss Helen Hartley, left, shown up on Terry Tex, and Miss

Margaret Shultz, on Fidler. More than 65 horses will be showing in the annual gymkhana which is this year drawing a record entry.



"Steady There, Boy!"—Young Christopher Ross and Lynn Whitney give Pilot House a few pats after a practice session

at Victoria Riding and Hunt Club. They will both appear in gymkhana events with a group of other young riders.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hasty Application to Run Will Solve Major Problem

By PENNY SAVER

There are two things that drive a woman batty! One is to have a delicate fringe of lace showing below a dress and the other is a run in a stocking.

Her husband's cigar smoke may be annoying, her infants' incessant chatter may jangle her nerves, but these are minor happenings in comparison.

A good hitch will make the lace disappear and believe it or not, there's a little gadget that will stop the run or snag if you catch it in time.

One drop of the liquid will stop the run permanently and will not wash out.

It can be applied in a couple of seconds from the neat plastic case which will fit in your handbag.

The price for the run stopper is 25 pennies.

Nylons are a precious article in a woman's life and should be treated with care.

For the care they deserve you'd be wise to invest in a tin of nylon dip which is now selling at 54 instead of 69 cents.

The dip is used instead of soap and is recommended for all nylon garments as well as silk and wool. It is a special chemical development to ensure longer wear.

For a quick and safe wash you add a heaping teaspoon of the powder to your wash water, let the garments soak, then squeeze out the water and hang the articles up to dry.

The dip contains no caustics or abrasives and garments need not be rinsed when the dip is used.

While we're on the subject of nylons I thought I would remind you that fancy-heeled nylons cost no more than the standard design.

Fancy-heeled nylons in 51 and 60 gauge are priced at \$1.75 and \$1.95 and are offered in a variety of summer shades.

You'll love all the designs they've introduced for summer wear.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Feed Family Well While Sticking to Diet

I don't have much time to "pop off" today, which is very frustrating to me if not to my readers. The reason for this is that I want to print two days' menus for my nine-day reducing diet today so that you can do your grocery buying for both Sunday and Monday.

You know, one nice thing about this diet is the fact that it provides you with the essentials for health and energy and can therefore be used as a skeleton plan for your regular family meals. In other words, you do not have to plan two sets of meals while you are reducing.

You get around 1,000 to 1,100 calories on this diet and papa and the children need more than that. You can add these by stuffing their potatoes instead of baking them, by adding more bread and butter and cereal and desserts for them. Also let them drink whole milk while you stick to your skim milk. They can have gravy and salad dressing while you skip them. It is really very simple.

Menus for Sunday and Monday:

SIXTH DAY

BREAKFAST — One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, one-half grapefruit, coffee.

DINNER — Chilled orange juice, serving of baked or broiled chicken, celery, olives (only two or three), one-half cup lima beans, fresh fruit cup.

SUPPER — Scrambled eggs, lettuce and cucumber salad.

SEVENTH DAY

BREAKFAST — One-half grapefruit, one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread), sliced tomatoes, one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER — Minute steak or chops, salad of shredded cabbage and carrots, one-half cup spinach greens or broccoli, one-half grapefruit, one glass skimmed milk.

If you would like to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days and have missed some of the daily menus I have printed for the past six days, you can obtain my nine-day diet booklet by sending 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street . . . St. John's evening branch Women's Auxiliary, annual hospital shower, Tuesday at 8 in new parish hall. Entertainment and tea.

Peace—Guest speaker at a Victoria dental assistants' dinner was Rev. W. Hills, who gave an interesting talk on peace. A corsage and scroll was presented to the "peace" for who is now an honorary member. Clinics for the forthcoming dental convention were discussed.

Hospital Shower Will Help Preventorium

The annual hospital shower sponsored by St. John's Afternoon and Evening branches of the Women's Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday at 2.30 in the parish hall. Donations of towels, pillow cases, toilet articles, and anything useful for hospital work will be received. A musical program is being arranged and afternoon tea will be served. The shower is held each year to assist with work at the preventorium at Alert Bay, which is the special interest and responsibility of the diocese.

Psychologist Speaks

Abnormal behavior patterns in children of three to five years was discussed by Norman Vancsa, city psychologist, at a James Bay (Cathedral) play group meeting. He advised mothers to deal with problems in their beginning stages, thus avoiding trouble in later years. The meeting was convened by Mesdames H. E. Curry, L. M. Salmond, N. Clarke and R. C. Pearce. Mrs. I. Cudmore thanked the speaker.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Senior first aid class, B.C. Electric, final examination, Monday at 10 a.m. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Miss Edith Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Senior first aid class, B.C. Electric, final examination, Monday at 10 a.m. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Miss Edith Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Senior first aid class, B.C. Electric, final examination, Monday at 10 a.m. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Miss Edith Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Senior first aid class, B.C. Electric, final examination, Monday at 10 a.m. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Miss Edith Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Senior first aid class, B.C. Electric, final examination, Monday at 10 a.m. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8.

Bridal Paths



Wedding in Early Summer

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blandy, 2800 Somass Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beryl Austin, to F.O. Harrison Craig Miller, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. H. Miller, of Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on June 7 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Miss Blandy graduated from University of British Columbia in arts and social work and is affiliated with Kappa Theta Sorority.

Ravca Doll Show Opened By Mayor This Morning

An official ceremony in the Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, this morning, opened the Ravca doll show under sponsorship of Queen Alexandra Sorority Junior League.

Miss Shirley Wallace, convener, introduced Mayor Claude Harrison, who opened the affair, and J. O'Brien, sales promotion manager, introduced Bernard Ravca, who brought the dolls from New York to this city for the showing from May 17 to 24.

Among those invited to the opening were Mrs. Harrison, Hon. W. C. Straith, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. H. Henderson, Alderman and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner and Mrs. J. W. Archer.

Following the ceremony coffee was served in the Olympic room. In the display are more than 3,000 dolls, no two alike. There are five life-size dolls and two life-size masks.

These dolls represent people and peasants of countries the world over in native costumes, most of them depicting the special occupations and chores of their country and province, with original accessories, utensils, arms, assorted samples of their work and artistry take a prominent place.

Democratic leaders, dictators and all the presidents of the United States and their wives are represented.

Hollywood and Broadway stars, professional people, Biblical personages, community helpers and contemporary celebrities have been reproduced by Mr. Ravca.

The breadcrumb dolls which have won 39 medals are of particular interest.

In the display are scores of scenes, groups, personages, types and characters and more are being constantly added.

There are about 37,000 Christian members of the Telegu Church and two high schools.

Mesdames N. Phillips, A. Jackman, W. W. McGill and J. W. McKinnon told of work in India while Mesdames A. Grodte and A. Williamson presented a duet.

A donation was made to C.G.I.T. mother and daughter banquet; Mrs. N. Phillips was named to take donations for gifts for Dr. and Mrs. J. Vandrick, who leave for India in August.

Mesdames H. V. Smith and G. R. Easter were appointed to committee to attend to Shut-In-Sunday, June 1. Mrs. Fred Clayton was accompanist at the meeting.

Low Spring Fares

TRAVEL by BUS

One-Way Fares

Save 10% on Round Trip

Winnipeg \$12.00

Edmonton \$15.00

Los Angeles \$18.00

Chicago \$20.00

Penticton \$10.00

Vancouver \$12.00

Portland \$15.00

Victoria June 11, \$49

Includes hotel, meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes, tips, and baggage.

This is a five-day tour.

For information and reservations contact:

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA

602 COURTNEY STREET, VICTORIA



Foretell Summer Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Miles, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Eleanor Louise Margaret, to David Lionel Whittingham, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittingham, Henderson Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place June 16 at 8 o'clock in



Christ Church Cathedral. Archbishop Harold Sexton will officiate. Miss Miles has chosen her sister, Lorraine, as maid of honor, and other attendants will be Mrs. Shirley Ward, Vancouver, and Miss Maureen Smith.



To Be Married in Month of June

Mr. and Mrs. J. Massie, 3981 Saanich Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ann Massie, to Mr. Norman Neal Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders, 1131 Reynolds Road. The wedding will take place at

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on June 7 at 8 o'clock. Miss Barbara Oakley will be bride's attendant and Mr. John Fidler, the best man. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLESAUCE SPONGE CAKE

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup hot applesauce, 1 1/2 cups cake flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg.

Beat eggs until thick and light. Add sugar gradually and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add applesauce and beat well. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted—four times—Beat until smooth. Bake in ungreased nine-inch tube pan in slow oven (325°) 35 minutes.

BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE

AIR and STEAMSHIP LINES

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TOURS - CRUISES - HOTELS - RESORTS

501-502 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone Beacon 1421

Phone Beacon 2622

Grandmother Hears Again!



with nothing in the ear

Every hard-of-hearing person is invited to call at our clinic to learn of the very latest achievements in hearing aids and how you can wear one less conspicuously. Mr. Middleton will prove to you that no one need be hard of hearing because of embarrassment or because they have never before found satisfactory relief for their hearing loss.

Acousticon, the world's first and most experienced manufacturer of electrical hearing aids, offers you the choice of seven different models, every one designed to do a particular job. Prices range from \$69.50 to \$229.50.

Here are some of the models you will see

SUPER-X-EAR—Designed to be worn four different ways—on the wrist—as a brooch—as a tie clip—as an ordinary aid. Microphone built on top to widen sound range and avoid clothing noise. Recommended for conductive or nerve type deafness.

MODEL A-152—For severe loss where greater power is required to give you clear, natural hearing.

MODEL A-200, CORDLESS—Revolutionary styling allows ladies to wear it with complete invisibility. No cords down the neck, nothing worn in the clothing, no separate receivers or transmitters. Three days free trial.

MODEL A-120B—For nerve-type deafness only! Sells for \$69.50 with a ten-day money-back guarantee.

MODEL DR-1 RECEIVER—Designed to aid middle ear deafness. Worn with the appropriate Acousticon, this receiver lets you hear with nothing in your ear.

Last but not least is Service—your purchase is not complete without service. When you choose a hearing aid, make sure that your initial investment is not only a partial one, but that you are assured of prompt and on-the-spot service always. Acousticon offers the most complete service facilities in Canada.

EASY BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE—CANADIAN PRICES SAME AS U.S.

Acousticon OF VICTORIA

745 YATES STREET B 4524

GIFT FUND WILL CLOSE END OF MAY

Announcement is made this weekend by Mrs. Clarence Wallace from Government House that contributions for the Lady Alexander gift fund will only be accepted for two weeks more, as the fund closes at the end of May. Anyone wishing to contribute may send their donation to the treasurer, Miss Mary Campbell, 1004 Terrace Avenue, or the secretary, Miss Ruth MacLean, Government House. A sum of approximately \$500 has already been donated by women of Victoria for the gift.

Honeymooning On Mainland

Following the wedding ceremony in Metropolitan United Church this afternoon, which united Bernice Rose Alexander and Herbert Charles Alexander, the newlyweds are honeymooning in the Okanagan Valley.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead officiated for the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Albert Avenue, and the son of Mr. H. C. Alexander, Gorge Road.

Roderick Alexander gave his niece in marriage.

The bride wore a pink gabardine tulle with a white blouse and matching gloves. Her lily of the valley hat was accented with a pink rose and she wore a corsage of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Joy Oldfield, bridesmaid, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories complemented with a corsage of red roses.

Raymond Mitchell was best man.

At the reception in the Williams Building, Elwood S. Gropp proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake decorated in white and silver and lily of the valley centred the bridal table.

A New Strain . . . To Give You a Pain

This lady pulled up in a Dodge Sedan, slammed the door, and briskly started past our house, when she suddenly stopped dead in her tracks and said, "I've never look like this before."

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I'm late now . . . Gracious Sakes . . . how simply BEAUTIFUL!"

I turned about, and once again saw the G.F. looking at me from the dining room window, so I raised my eyebrows.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I've never look like this before," she said.

"Well, thank you," I stammered, "do you really think so?"

"I'm SURE OF IT . . . now you do as I say . . . you'll make a fortune . . . I must hurry . . . I

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For French Ambassador

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a small dinner party at Government House next Thursday evening, at which honor guests will be His Excellency Hubert Guerin, Ambassador of France in Canada, and Mme. Guerin, who will be visiting Victoria next week. The French Ambassador and his wife will arrive on Thursday afternoon and will be guests at Government House until Saturday.

Dinner Follows Congregation

Following spring congregation of University of British Columbia last Thursday, in Vancouver, Chancellor and Mrs. Sherwood Lett entertained at dinner in honor of those receiving honorary degrees. Special guests included Hon. Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to United States; Mr. Chris Spencer; Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature at the last session, and her husband, Mr. Harry P. Hodges; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haig-Brown.

Young Dancer Married

Of interest to Victorians who saw him when he appeared here earlier this year with ballerina Marina Svetlova, is the news that Robert Calder, outstanding British Columbia dancer, was married in New York last week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader, of Chemahum, V.I., received a phone call the evening he was married to Miss Eleanor Fairchild, who is a ballerina with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet. Mr. Calder returned to New York with Miss Svetlova and her troupe just last week after a five-month tour of the United States and western Canada.

Final Tea-Hour Party

Ladies of Victoria Kiwanis Club will hold their last tea hour gathering of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when special guests will be ladies of Oak Bay and Victoria North clubs.

Mrs. Edward Mallek and Mrs. R. M. Lochhead will preside at the tea table and assisting in serving guests will be Mrs. E. Glenn Hope, Mrs. A. G. Landels, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. A. D. Baillie, Mrs. J. P. Hardy, and Mrs. M. F. Smith, who is also convening the tea.

Arriving in Victoria this weekend is Mrs. Douglas J. Martin, the former Miss Jeanne McKay. She will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon McKay, View Royal, while her husband is on a tour of duty in Europe.

Mrs. F. W. Midgley, area commissioner, and Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, divisional commissioner, are leaving Victoria next Wednesday for Toronto, as British Columbia delegates to the dominion annual meeting of the Canadian Girl Guides Association.

Betty Petch Wed This Afternoon

Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony in the choir room of First Baptist Church this afternoon which united: Barbara Ruth (Betty) Petch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith Petch, Newport Avenue, and Frank E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mitchell, Darwin Road.

Standard baskets of pastel spring flowers created an effective floral setting. Robert Kroeger played wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of pale pink nylon marquisette embroidered with gold daisies. It was styled with full skirt and accented at the waistline with a narrow gold belt. Creating a colorful effect was a mauve crinoline skirt which contrasted with the pink overskirt. Her shoulder-length veil of pale mauve net misted from a wreath of pale mauve flowers and she carried a cascade bouquet of Joanna Hill roses with pale pink carnations and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Mavis Parkinson, matron of honor, chose a gown of yellow tulle with white accessories and a colonial bouquet of white roses with trailing ivy.

Don Parkinson was best man. At the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the table was centered with a two-tier cake embedded in pink tulle. Leonard Hart proposed the toast.

The honeymoon will be spent motoring through Washington to Grand Coulee and Spokane. For traveling the bride wore a green wool suit with yellow and black check collar and cuffs. She topped her ensemble with a wool shortie coat of narrow yellow and neutral colored stripes and a natural straw hat with green accessories and a corsage of red roses and lily of the valley.

Sewing Machine Needed

More than 300 pounds of relief bedding and clothing have been sent to Korea this year by the overseas sewing committee of Fairful United Church. Included in the parcels were 22 quilts, two woolen blankets, dozens of balls of knitting yarn, and garments for adults down to babies. To speed up activities of this energetic group there is urgent need of a sewing machine. Word of any such being available will be gladly received at phone G-4867.

Credit Club Address

"Hospital Administration" was topic chosen by George Masters, administrator, Royal Jubilee Hospital, when he addressed Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club Tuesday at the Strathcona Hotel. Audrey Harness, Evelyn Teather and Brownie Wilson are delegates to the 31st Pacific Northwest Credit Conference, May 17 to 20, at Tacoma, Wash.



Christened at Ceremony in Vancouver

Christening ceremony of interest in Victoria as well as Vancouver took place in the mainland city last Sunday when the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Elworthy, Victoria, received the names Sandra Louise, at a ceremony in Shaughnessy United Church with Rev. C. M. Stewart officiating. The little principal is the youngest member of two well-known British Columbia families who gathered for the event. She is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cummins, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Elworthy, of Vancouver and

Victoria. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDonald, Victoria, who attended the christening. Mr. J. C. Penderay, whose christening robe she wore, and Mrs. Henry C. Cummins, all of this city. A tea reception was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, in Vancouver, following the ceremony. A great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penderay, also live in Victoria. The baby is pictured with her mother and Mrs. R. J. Cummins. (Photo by Filion, Vancouver.)

Married at Nuptial Mass In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Father D. Lehanne officiated at the nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning which united Mary Theresa Liebhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liebhauer, Chambers Street, and Ferdinand Anton Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bruch, Royal Oak.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of egg-shell satin styled in princess lines with round neckline inset with nylon. Rhinestones bordered the cut-away coat fashioned in shimmering satin over a taffeta and net skirt. Rhinestones also outlined the net yoke and a veil of illusion net misted from the bride's coronet of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of tallman roses mingled with stephanotis and lily of the valley. The gown was complemented with a groom's gift of rhinestone necklace and drop earrings.

Frances Liebhauer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of green taffeta touched with a nylon net yoke. Bridesmaids, Miss Ella Bruch, sister of the groom, and Josephine Tobin, chose gowns of tulle and nylon crepe, styled with full net skirts and taffeta capes. They wore matching chapel veils with halos of flowers and carried colonial bouquets.

Louis Schratz was best man, and ushers were Joe Bruch and Gary Reed.

This evening a banquet wedding supper will be held at Loughheed's. John Doore will propose the toast. The bride's table will be centered with a three-tier cake decorated with

pink roses and lily of the valley. The cake will be embedded in tulle gathered with large white satin ribbon and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Afternoon brunch, Woman's Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday, at 2:30, in parish hall.

Maureen Harris and Howard Rabey United at Military Wedding, Friday

A full military wedding took place yesterday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Maureen Nisbet Harris became the bride of Lieut. Arthur Howard Rabey, Canadian Scottish (R).

Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated for the daughter of Major and Mrs. E. T. Harris, Inez Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rabey, Prior Street.

White and mauve lilac with red tulips in standard baskets decorated the church and guest pews were marked with miniature bouquets of the same flowers.

C. C. Warren played traditional wedding music as the bride

walked up the aisle on the arm of her father and following the ceremony the bridal party was piped out of the church by Pipe-Major A. Pollock, and passed through a guard of honor formed by the groom's fellow officers.

White crocheted lace fashioned the molded bodice of the bride's gown, styled with stand-up collar forming a V-neckline. The bouffant skirt of tulle pleated over a shimmering satin underskirt and the bride's cathedral veil of nylon net cascaded from a white straw cap touched with sprays of lily of the valley. She carried a double crescent of red roses and lily of the valley.

Bride's attendants, Avery and Nancy Chater, wore identical gowns of green and peach taffeta with matching accessories, fashioned with deep-yoked collars and bouffant skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of matching flowers.

Lieut. John Petit, best man, and ushers Lieut. Angus Davie and Lieut. R. Petcovitch, like the groom, were in uniform.

Capt. H. Gonder proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in the Canadian Scottish Regiment officers' mess in the Armoury.

Special guests at the reception were Hon. Col. C. A. Banks and Mrs. Banks, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis and Mrs. Travis and Lt.-Col. W. Mosedale and Mrs. Mosedale.

Upon leaving on her honeymoon in the province, the bride wore a red batheas dress with matching bolero complemented with dove-grey hat and coat and a corsage of white orchids.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Gibbs To Be Feted

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, wife of the Oak Bay Liberal candidate, will be honored at several teas by ladies of the Oak Bay Liberal Association.

The first will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Falkland Road, on Wednesday from 3 to 5:30. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mrs. Walter Brynjolsson, Mrs. Jack Rutan and Mrs. Fred W. Hawes.

The second tea will take place May 28, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, 3880 Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay, and the third will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Milburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road, on the afternoon of June 4.

Mrs. Mabel Scurrah, Supreme

Mrs. Mabel Scurrah, supreme president P.E.O. Sisterhood, returned to her King George Terrace home on Friday from state conventions in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Nebraska, Virginia and District of Columbia. She will be an honor guest at the British Columbia convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Victoria at the of May, and in early June will go to state conventions in North Dakota and California.

Mrs. J. E. Dalton, with David and Sarah, will leave Victoria on Sunday to fly to England, where they will spend the next four months traveling in the British Isles and on the continent, returning to their home in Victoria in October.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrimmon

will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary at the supper-dance at the Empress Hotel this evening. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell.

Out-of-town guests at wedding of Mary Theresa Liebhauer and Ferdinand Anton Bruch this morning were Mrs. J. Werner, Johnny, Hilda and Genevieve Werner, Regina, and Mrs. M. Beisig and Miss Kathleen Beisig, Vancouver.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

- 1046 MOSS ST.
MAY 18 to 24
Gallery open to public.
- SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery open to public.
 - TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
Landscape Experimental Prints. Pictorial Etchings. Industrial Design, 1951. B.C. to AD, part 1.
 - FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m. Recording Concert.
 - FRIDAY, 2:30 and 8 p.m. NO Lecture Hours This Week.
 - SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m. Children's Painting Classes. (Story, No Vacations.) GALLERY HOURS: 1 to 5:30 p.m.
- ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Nabob Prize Winners

The following names were selected in the Nabob "Prize Giver" contest for Friday, May 17.

- Mrs. G. Osborne, 3115 Rutledge—Eaton's
- Mrs. H. Doherty, 1420 Hillside—Cedar Hill Grocery
- Mrs. H. Doherty, 1420 Hillside—Cedar Hill Grocery, 1400 Hillside
- Mrs. C. Peck, 3232 Wicklow—Four Ways Grocery, Quadra and Cook
- Mrs. K. Noakes, 1268 Camrose Crescent—Safeway, Douglas and Herald
- Mrs. M. C. Flemming, 175 Yew St.—Silburn Grocery, 3214 Douglas

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD
Judson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone E 7111

Now at the Bay!

Discontinued . . . Junior Hoover

Purchase this handy-sized Hoover for your home at this low, low price! Parts will always be available though this model is now discontinued.

69⁵⁰

With complete set of cleaning tools

HOOVER CLEANER

The "Junior" Hoover is the lowest in price . . . lightest in weight, yet does a really grand job of cleaning.

BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor

TERMS: Pay \$10 down, \$10 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax



Souvenirs Tell a Story Of 3-Year Trip Abroad

Three large scrapbooks, pages bulging with souvenirs, tell the story of Miss Elaine Hirst's three years in the British Isles and her tour of the continent.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hirst, Dufferin Street, she re-

Beta Sigma Phi Regional Here In Mid-June

Plans are being completed by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for the Northwest regional convention to be held at the Empress Hotel, June 13, 14 and 15. Approximately 400 delegates are expected.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, an honorary member of the international sorority, will be guest speaker, and special guests will include Miss Blanche Pace, new international membership chairman, and Miss Melita O'Hara, official travel counsellor.

Miss Muriel Knight is convention chairman here; Miss Kitty Cameron in charge of registrations; Miss Helen McKee, decorations; Miss Betty Morrison, finance; Mrs. T. Waters, entertainment; Miss Frances West, housing; Miss Vera Waller, program; Mrs. M. Paryon, forums, and Mrs. C. L. Richard, publicity.

PUBLIC LECTURE

BY



HERBERT SUTCLIFFE

B.Sc., Ph.D.
Psychologist from New Zealand

MONDAY

MAY 19, AT 8 P.M.

"Higher Spiritual Science"

(A Magic Key to Spiritual Understanding. A true answer to present-day problems. It creates an inspired personality which can overcome circumstances.)

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.

Music Collection Followed by special class lessons on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, to be held at Dominion Hotel at 7:45 p.m.

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.

Music Collection Followed by special class lessons on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, to be held at Dominion Hotel at 7:45 p.m.

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.

Music Collection Followed by special class lessons on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, to be held at Dominion Hotel at 7:45 p.m.

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.

Music Collection Followed by special class lessons on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, to be held at Dominion Hotel at 7:45 p.m.

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.

Music Collection Followed by special class lessons on May 21, 22, 23 and 24, to be held at Dominion Hotel at 7:45 p.m.

AT

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

202 Government St.



A BOARDING

SCHOOL FOR

BOYS 8-18

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

★ High Academic Standing ★ University Entrance

★ Senior Matriculation

SPORTS - CADETS - SWIMMING - NOBBY SHOP

For prospectus write Mr. G. Peter Kay, Headmaster

Shawnigan Lake School

Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.

An Invitation

to Elderly People

TO ENJOY COMFORT—CARE—GOOD FOOD AND QUIET REST AT

"THE GLENSHIEL"

606 DOUGLAS ST.

A few vacancies available now.

Call—or Phone Mr. Dodd at E 6824

Finest Creamery
Butter gives it rich flavour
P.F.
"SHORTCAKE"
100% P.F. English Quality
May be served with ice cream, custard or fruit desserts and with hot or iced drinks.
MADE BY
PEEK FREAN'S
MAKERS OF
Famous Biscuits

Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink
(Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer extra)

does them all!

Youngstown Kitchens
JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

Baby bottles
pots and pans
vases and pitchers
dishes and glasses
silverware
platters
ashtrays
sugar bowls
frying pans
casserole
muffin tins
coffee makers
serving dishes
rolling pins

Youngstown Kitchens
Jet-Tower Dishwasher

Completely modernizes dishwashing

The revolutionary, new Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher "does them all!" Does almost every article you use in preparing and serving meals, and does them better and faster than you can do them by hand . . . using exclusive Hydro-Brush Action.

Dishes, utensils, and odd pieces are done speedily clean in less than ten minutes. They are washed and double-rinsed in booster-heated water hotter than your hands can stand, then the lid pops open for fast self-drying.

All you do is scrape off excess food waste, put articles into the racks, close the lid and start the Dishwasher by turning the handy switch. Everything else is done for you!

SPECIAL INVITATION
Come in soon! See a special demonstration model of the Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher. We are showing it daily.

W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
SINCE 1909
911 FORT STREET
E 7713 - E 8415

In Step With Style

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Imported Chantilly lace over ruffled net and shimmering satin fashions this crinoline wedding gown modelled by Miss Joan Edgar. The shallow neckline is accented with puffed sleeves and the molded waist comes to a point to meet the yards of delicate lace in the skirt. With the gown are elbow-length net mitts

applied with lace. Miss Edgar's blonde hair is framed in a bonnet-style headdress framed in lily of the valley and touched with lace. Misting from the headdress is a chapel veil of illusion net dotted with lily of the valley. A classic touch to complete the ensemble is a single strand of pearls. (Photos by Strickland.)



Philip Mangone created the navy tulle of French militeen selected as an ideal going-away outfit. It is styled with nipped-in waist accented with soft stand-out pockets. A diagonal line of three buttons is matched on the sheath skirt which is styled with a loose panel. Other highlighting features are the cuffed bracelet-length sleeves and the pert white pique bow dotted with navy. The suit

will be topped with a very fine Scotch tweed three-quarter length coat in navy and white check. The pyramid-style coat has a softly-rolled collar and buttoned, turn-back cuffs. To complete the ensemble Miss Edgar wears an Andre model hat of rough chipped straw in new shovel scoop shape faced with white pique and touched on either side with curls of navy and white.

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952

With June a flip of the calendar away, you can feel the excitement in the air as many young women in this city complete plans for a traditional summer wedding.

Each one hopes to be a beautiful bride and so the wedding gown becomes one of the most important features in the dream of bridal perfection.

The soft gleam of heavy satin . . . the billowing clouds of a veil . . . the unforgettable strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March!

Memories that will live with her forever!

The traditional white gown and its complementary veil has not always been the choice for weddings. In Colonial days, brides wore bright, flowered brocades and cherry-and-primrose damask.

But once white moved into the fashion spotlight, brides took to it with never a backward glance to color.

Today, the popular choice is white, with traditional veil, although some brides now favor pastels and are passing up the veil in favor of the little cap-trimmed seed pearls, or tiny flowered caps with just a wisp of veiling.

The price of the gown has also changed with the passing of the year. In 1850, Godey's Lady's Book, was able to announce that the bride of fashion would pay at least \$300 for her dress. And that, the book added, was reasonable!

Price for a veil was a "mere" \$125 and this was strictly practical expenditure since the veil would turn up later for evening wear as a draped overskirt or perhaps a scarf.

In contrast, the 1952 bride pays as little or as much as she likes for her bridal gown and is in fashion either way. She can be formal or informal—wear a short or a long dress.

The formal gown, with its bouffant skirt, molded bodice and sheath sleeves, is still the choice of most brides.

But, those with a practical eye will sometimes choose the ankle-length, the street-length or the "convertible" or two-purpose dress.

Favorite fabric of this year's bride is satin, followed closely by silk, tulle, nylon tulle or pet and organza.

She complements her gown with a veil of illusion net which may only frame her face or may extend to a sweeping floor-length veil.

Versatility of bridal styles in the 1952 picture make it a joy instead of a problem for the girl who is selecting her wedding ensemble today.

Wedding Cake

- 1 lb. pitted dates, diced
- 1 lb. seeded raisins, halved
- 1 lb. currants, whole
- 1 lb. currants, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 lb. glace pineapple, diced
- 1/2 lb. glace cherries, halved
- 1/2 lb. sliced citron peel
- 1/2 lb. ready-cut mixed peel
- 1/2 lb. almonds, slivered
- 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/4 cups butter
- 2 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 9 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup red currant sauce or jelly

Prepare all fruits and nuts, set

aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Sprinkle about 1/4 cup of this dry mixture over the prepared fruits, toss lightly to coat well and separate the bits of fruit.

Cream butter, gradually blend in brown sugar. Beat eggs until thick and light and add, mix well. Stir in remaining dry ingredients, blending thoroughly. Add fruits and nuts, stir to distribute evenly throughout batter. Add red currant sauce or jelly, blending well.

Turn into prepared pans which have been lined with three thicknesses of brown paper, greasing layer next cake, filling pans two-thirds full.

Bake in slow oven 275°F. to 300°F. for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours, depending on size of pans. Cool on racks and store as usual in cool, dry place.

TO TOAST THE BRIDE

Here are two recipes for punch—one with a champagne and wine base and the other nonalcoholic. Both are delicious, cooling beverages, appropriate for drinking a toast to the prettiest spring bride.

STRAWBERRY BOWE

- 1 quart strawberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 quart white wine, chilled
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pint champagne, chilled

Wash strawberries well, drain and hull. Reserve 1 cup of the best looking berries. Cut remaining berries in half and arrange in alternate layers with sugar in punch bowl. Add white wine and lemon juice and let stand in refrigerator 30 minutes. Add champagne and serve at once, floating some of the whole berries in punch and placing one in each glass. This recipe makes approximately 16 portions.

FRUIT PUNCH

- 2 quarts strong tea
- 1 1/2 to 2 quarts pineapple juice
- Juice 9 lemons
- 2 quarts water (only 1 quart if much ice is used)
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 (9-ounce) bottles ginger ale
- 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries

Mix all ingredients except the ginger ale and let stand in the refrigerator for half a day before adding the ginger ale and serving. Use only enough ice to chill. Add ginger ale. It will be spoiled if diluted too much. Garnish with whole berries. This recipe makes approximately 7 quarts, or 50 1/2-cup servings.

Flowers for the WEDDING



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Complete Wedding Floral Arrangements

Member of F.T.D.A.
Flowers Wired Anywhere, Anytime

NORTH QUADRA FLORISTS

3971 QUADRA ST.

E 0221

Ancient Tradition Governs Present Day Bridal Customs

Today's marriage ceremony captures was popular. And if the differs sharply from the ancient past in its dignity, its religious connotation, and its element of free choice.

However, it still preserves vestiges of many early customs. The bride veil, the showering of rice and sharing the first piece of wedding cake with the husband are symbolic of ceremonies practiced during earlier times. Since they'll form memorable magic moments on the wedding day, it's interesting to see what these odd bits of old customs mean.

In days when marriage by purchase was customary, a prospective bridegroom began with a pledge and part payment to prove his worthiness and good intentions.

Gifts of cattle, food or jewels to the bride-to-be and her father were called "earnest money."

Later, the gift to the bride was a personal ornament or ring presented at betrothal, and from this came the practice of engagement rings.

FIRST DIAMONDS

But it was Italy that first favored the diamond. Legend was that the diamond was born from flames of love, and from this beginning it grew popular.

In that country it was called a token of reconciliation, since it was supposed to insure harmony in married life.

Your wedding band has an even earlier beginning. The primitive bride sat before her cave and displayed the circlet of rushes around her wrist or ankle as proudly as you'll show the dainty ring on your finger.

Each season she got herself a new circlet, and her unappreciative husband soon changed the band to iron to signify the lasting quality of the marriage contract; as the custom evolved, it was placed on the left third finger from a supposed connection of a vein there with the heart.

An Anglo-Saxon rite placed the wedding ring on the thumb, saying "In the name of the Father," then on the first finger with "and of the Son," the second finger, "and of the Holy Ghost," and finally, the third, "Amen." And though the ceremony has been discontinued, the wedding band is still placed on the third finger—it's circlet signifying unending love.

THE TROUSSEAU

As time went on, the bride's father repaid the groom for his purchase money by setting up a dowry for his daughter, though in time it increased her value considerably.

Its earliest form was the trousseau, a bundle of clothes and personal possessions which the bride carried to her new home, and the modern trousseau originated from this custom.

But always, the wedding day was an occasion for ritual, pomp and lavish marriage feast. The early Roman bride dressed in white ceremonial robes as a sign of purity and was grateful for the veil which hid her blushes.

Guests, too, wore white as was customary on sacred and happy days. Actually, the veil is a relic of the days when the bride's first husband covered her wedding day until her husband lifted the veil and gazed for the first time on the face of the woman he had purchased.

BACK TO THE PAST

Male members of your wedding party, too, have their counterparts in the past. For the father "to give the bride away" dates back to the time when she was a commodity for purchase, though today it symbolizes she is leaving his household for that of her husband's.

The best man is the strong-armed warrior friend who assisted the bridegroom when marriage by

capture was popular. And if the lady offered no objections, we have a throw-back to the modern eloping couple.

Even old shoes tied to the back of your wedding car have meaning! In ancient Egypt the father handed his daughter's sandal to her groom on their wedding day to indicate that he had transferred her to his care for life, and though the ceremony is no longer practiced, old shoes tied to the bridal car symbolize transfer of authority.

MOON'S WANTING

Even the honeymoon is rooted in tradition. In ancient marriage by capture, the groom kept his bride in hiding to prevent searching relatives from finding her. The term had its origin when early Teuton couples drank a honey drink, known as mead or metheglin, for thirty days after their wedding or until the moon had waned. Hence, the honeymoon.

And so you see that no matter how simple or elaborate your wedding will be, it has its counterpart in remote antiquity.

Society in all times and among different people have given their customs as wedding gifts to you and your husband.

Following these customs not only helps make your wedding memorable but sets another perfect link in the chain of tradition—a link that identifies you with all the beautiful ceremony of the past, the coming ritual of the future.



6-Piece Place Setting \$31.50

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

LASTING SPRING COTTEE SPOONS \$1.00

EASY TERMS 10% DOWN—BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS NO CARRYING CHARGE



JEWELERS—1317 DOUGLAS

Getting there is half the fun... with Cunard



Travelling is the high spot of your holiday—when you go Cunard. Whatever your destination, Cunard brings pleasure to the hours you spend getting there. You'll enjoy every minute of Cunard's program-of-pleasure: dining, dancing, sports, deck games and recreational facilities, all amid superbly appointed surroundings.

And behind every mile of your voyage is Cunard's glorious tradition—a tradition more than 111 years old and synonymous with the highest standard of Ocean Travel.

Travel Cunard and you travel in complete enjoyment, with attentive service and rewarding pleasures that are found only where gracious living is at its very best.

That's why getting there is half the fun—when you travel Cunard.

Weekly service through the historic St. Lawrence route and frequent departures from New York including World's Largest and Fastest steamers, "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary."

See your Local Agent "No one can serve you better"

THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LIMITED

626 WEST PENDER STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.



exclusively yours at Scurrahs

the inimitable styles of Philip Mangone Coats and Suits

over Scurrah's threshold walk the season's most beautiful

Brides

We have exquisite creations for the traditional bride . . . dramatic double-duty styles for the informal bride, ballerina or full-length. And, of course, pretty as can be gowns for her attendants . . . as well as a complete selection of accessories, veils, coronets.

BRIDAL GOWNS \$9.95 to 110.00
BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES From 20.95

Scurrahs
Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop
728 YATES ST.

SPECIAL THREE DAYS ONLY
A bargain for Hillcrest Dryland Douglas fir, No. 1 heavy slabs, mixed with inside blocks, thick enough for baseboard, 12-inch, no rubs, clean, new in water, immediate delivery.
Regular \$11.00
Now \$6.00
Attention - Don't be fooled and cheap, poor or wet-quality wood that cuts you more in the long run. We're the Hillcrest Dryland, Good for all-round use. Also split wood.
Hillcrest Fuel Company
6011 Day and Night, Day Phone G 1813

HILLCREST WOOD SPECIAL
A bargain sale of Hillcrest Dryland Douglas fir, No. 1 heavy slabs, mixed with inside blocks, thick enough for baseboard, 12-inch, no rubs, clean, new in water, immediate delivery. This wood is hand-picked to eliminate sawdust and rubbish.
1 Cord \$12.00
2 Cords \$24.00
3 Cords \$36.00
ALSO - Available now: All-fir dryland split wood, clean, 12-inch, no rubs. No chopping required. Excellent for kitchen ranges.
1 Cord \$12.00
2 Cords \$24.00
3 Cords \$36.00
CAPITAL FUEL CO.
Day, N 1851 E 2888

TODAY - SALE HAND-PICKED
Bark and blocks, clean, suitable for burning, fireplace and kitchen ranges. 12-inch, no rubs, clean, new in water, immediate delivery. Split wood, fir, one cord, \$6.00; dry cedar, one cord, \$7.50. Immediate delivery. National Fuel Co., 2853, night, E 2888.

WOOD AND SAWDUST SPECIAL
No. 1 Douglas fir, bark and blocks, 12-inch, no rubs, clean, new in water, immediate delivery. Split wood, fir, one cord, \$6.00; dry cedar, one cord, \$7.50. Immediate delivery. National Fuel Co., 2853, night, E 2888.

SAWDUST SURPLUS SPECIAL - GUARANTEED
No. 1 Douglas fir, bark and blocks, 12-inch, no rubs, clean, new in water, immediate delivery. Split wood, fir, one cord, \$6.00; dry cedar, one cord, \$7.50. Immediate delivery. National Fuel Co., 2853, night, E 2888.

A CORD INSIDE CLEAN, BONE DRY
cedar. Only \$4.50. E 2822.

SPECIAL THREE DAYS WOOD - SAWDUST
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
100 per cent fir, store-length wood cut from dryland logs, neither too big nor too small. Very good for all-round use. Easy to split. Ready to burn.
REG. 100 PER CORD - NOW ONLY
2 Cords \$9, 4 Cords \$17
2 1/2 Cords \$11, 5 Cords \$20

O.K. FUEL
760 TOPAZ - PHONE G 2452

THREE DAYS ONLY!
All-fir slabs and inside blocks. No rubs. Good for kitchen and fireplace. Two cords \$8.00. Five cords \$17.00. 2 ft., 2 cords \$6.50.

FIR SAWDUST BY BLOWER
2 Units \$12.00
4 Units \$23.00
Bulk (2 Units) \$6.00

REMOVAL OF SAWDUST FOR GARDEN USE
2 Units \$6.00
4 Units \$12.00

JAMES BAY FUEL
E 1823 E 2833

FREE! FREE!
Hemlock agricultural sawdust for gardens. Pick up yourself or delivered for only 10¢ charge.

2 1/2 Cords \$13.50
3 Cords \$15.00

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
E 2823 E 2824

DRY WOOD - SPECIAL SALE
All dryland Douglas fir blocks and thick bark slabs. Hand-picked twice to eliminate all sawdust and rubbish. Guaranteed never in water. Immediate delivery.

1 Cord \$6.50
2 Cords only \$10.00
3 Cords only \$14.00

SOOKE DRY WOOD - E 8925

With TOMMIE WALTERS
An interesting old work, "A Mass for Four Voices and Orchestra" by Giacomo Puccini, hitherto known on this continent only for his operatic achievements, has just been acquired by C.B.S.'s conductor Alfredo Antonini. He will give the work its first American performance, and its first presentation since it was first sung in Lucca, Italy, for the composer in 1880, at a concert in Grant Park, Chicago, Saturday, July 12. This will be 72 years to the day after its only other performance. Five days later, on July 17, Antonini will again conduct a portion of the Mass at New York's Lewisohn Stadium with Jan Peerce as soloist. Announcement of broadcast times will be made later by C.B.S.

The Mass is an early work of Puccini and was composed in Lucca as his thesis for graduation from the Instituto Musicale-Pacini. Although it was considered at the time to be an outstanding success, its first performance was also its last. Puccini felt that the composition of religious music limited him, and soon he turned to composing operas. The Mass was almost forgotten and might have remained unknown but for a Brooklyn priest,

Dante di Fiorentino, a friend of Antonini. The priest went to Lucca to gather material for his recently published book of Puccini, "Immortal Bohemian." There he renewed acquaintance with the family of Valdin, who was Puccini's musical secretary. The Valdin gave him the manuscript in the hope it could be performed here. The Swedish Choral Club of 150 voices will perform the American premiere.

On Sunday the Dominion network has arranged a special broadcast to be aired over CJVI at 6 p.m. Full of suspense and intrigue, the program from the B.C.C. tells the story of a line in 1943 when 19 R.A.F. bombers led by Wing-Comdr. Guy Gibson, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., let loose 350 million tons of water to cause havoc in the Nazi's greatest arsenal, and did more damage to Hitler's war effort than many of the thousand bomber raids. It is also a story of the years of patient "backroom" work by a scientist, B. N. Wallis, that made the raid possible. "The Dam Busters," reconstructing the epic attack on the Moehne and Eder Dams in the Ruhr, has been adapted by the author, Paul Brickhill, from his book of the same name. Brickhill was himself shot down over the Mareh Line and imprisoned.

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CJVI
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CKBU
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

KIRO
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

KOMO
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

KJR
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

KVI
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CJVR
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CKWX
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CJVI
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

CKBU
6:00 News and Roundup
6:15 Musical Roundup
6:30 Town Crier
6:45 News: Sports
6:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
7:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
8:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
9:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
10:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:00 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:05 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:10 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:15 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:20 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:25 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:30 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:35 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:40 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:45 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:50 Tupper's Scrapbook
11:55 Tupper's Scrapbook
12:00 Tupper's Scrapbook

With TOMMIE WALTERS
An interesting old work, "A Mass for Four Voices and Orchestra" by Giacomo Puccini, hitherto known on this continent only for his operatic achievements, has just been acquired by C.B.S.'s conductor Alfredo Antonini. He will give the work its first American performance, and its first presentation since it was first sung in Lucca, Italy, for the composer in 1880, at a concert in Grant Park, Chicago, Saturday, July 12. This will be 72 years to the day after its only other performance. Five days later, on July 17, Antonini will again conduct a portion of the Mass at New York's Lewisohn Stadium with Jan Peerce as soloist. Announcement of broadcast times will be made later by C.B.S.

The Mass is an early work of Puccini and was composed in Lucca as his thesis for graduation from the Instituto Musicale-Pacini. Although it was considered at the time to be an outstanding success, its first performance was also its last. Puccini felt that the composition of religious music limited him,

28d FURNITURE

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
6 only steel beds, 4 1/2" Special \$2.50
4 bedsteads \$2.00
1 three-piece chesterfield suite \$25.00
1, odd chesterfield \$15.00
1 oak library table \$15.00
1 10x12 Axminster rug \$25.00
1 12x12 Wilton rug \$25.00
1 walnut bedroom suite complete with
spring and spring-filled mattress \$95.00
1 walnut extension table \$35 and \$37.50
6-piece breakfast room suite \$57.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.

625 FORT STREET (above Bannard)
B 133

Three-piece green velvet Chester-
field \$115.00
Natural finish mahogany suite \$95.00
Oak Wardrobe, chest of drawers, 2
Walnut Drop-front Desks \$30.50
All makes of Iceboxes from \$2.50 up

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

624 FORT STREET E 6013

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANO BARGAINS
All thoroughly overhauled. Five years'
guarantee. Terms arranged. See agent
Bell & Williams at 1000 Broadway
CAYE PIANO STORE
745 VIEW G 2512

AN ADJUSTMENT MAY PUT YOUR
guitar in playable condition. Send it to
Moi Guitar Studio, 714 Humboldt
Street. O 9425

KARIN UPRIGHT PIANO. VERY GOOD
tone and condition. \$175. E 8023

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

WE FIX RADIOS IN YOUR HOME, DAY
or evening
HOME RADIO SERVICE
B 1831

USED RADIOS AND
COMBINATIONS

Many Great Buys on Our Bargain
Bazaar. First Come First Served...
Better Hurry

KENT'S LTD.

945 FORT E 1014

PROMPT
AUTO RADIO REPAIRS

No Delays - Pick Up Service if Required.
All Work Guaranteed

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

1407 STORE ST. E 5544

28g REFRIGERATION SALES
AND SERVICE

HOME FREEZER \$247.50
175-pint capacity. A complete kit,
easy to assemble, not requiring any
special plumbing. Large interior
drawers and shelves. Larger
than most. Walk-in cooler kits also avail-
able. Build and save.

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

1407 STORE STREET E 5544

28k BICYCLES AND
MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, THREE SPEEDS, TRIGGER
control, just like new, \$39.50, guaranteed
12 months. Victory Cycle Fork, 1931
Johnson Street

GOOD MOTORCYCLES, LOW PRICES.
Call terms. We have a large stock of new
and used. B. Shanks & Sons, Douglas Street,
north of the Roundhouse.

BICYCLES, ALL SIZES, AND REPAIRING.
Atkinson's, 145 Johnson Street

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLES REPAIRS AT
Bernard Ltd. G 9011

F.R. BARTON, "ONE" MILES
Like new, Taylor, 1234 Harrison.

GET INTO A WONDERFUL
OUTDOOR SPORT

We have many new and used motorcycles
that are good buys for new riders. We
will take your car in trade.
Free riding instruction

Brooklands Motorcycle Sales
& Service Ltd.

837 FORT STREET E 5528

WANTED

Ladies and Juveniles second-hand Bikes
in good condition.

HARRIS CYCLE

734 FORT STREET G 7824

28i STOVES AND FURNACES

EAGLE SALES & AGENCIES
B 1923 1015 FORT STREET
Selling, installing, with round-trip service.
All leading makes of ranges, heaters,
stoves, etc. new and used. Parts always
in stock.

GAS INSTALLATION AND REPAIR
service. New and used ranges and
appliances.
GORDON PAGE LTD., 2900 Douglas
Gas Appliances, Good Condition, B 1422

SMALL ELECTRIC RANGE, 220 Volt,
two burners, white enamel, with chrome
top. Reg. No. 1234. Special price \$49.50.
C. Taylor Home Appliances Co., 1436
Government Street, E 1281

LARGE SIZE HOT-AIR FURNACE AND
air-conditioning unit. First-class condition.
Cheap for cash. See caretaker at
1318 Broad Street. E 6113

SIX-HOLE PANCAKE "HILL-CROFT"
wood and coal range with leader's
burner attached. Call for more details
anytime. \$60. E 6608

OIL RANGE WITH ALMOST NEW
cycles of late model. Guaranteed \$49.50.
C. Taylor Home Appliances Co., 1436
Government Street, E 1281

FURNACE REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION.
See J. H. Smith, Model Home Shop, 2910
Douglas Street, E 5913

IN NEW CONDITION, FOUR-BURNER
white enamel, with chrome top, with
burner. Model No. 1234. Call for more
details. \$45. Alton 60 B

ALMOST NEW MOPFAT GAS RANGE,
completely automatic. \$100. No. 1234.
A.B.C. Electric, 607 Fort

MODERN ALL-WHITE ENAMEL COAL
and wood range, hot-water jacket, 155,
1214 Broad. E 6402, 9-5 p.m.

WOOD-COAL RANGE, EXCELLENT CON-
dition, good for camp, etc. \$20. E 2124,
Eveling 5 1547

HOT-AIR FURNACE IN PERFECT CON-
dition. \$40. Box 2041, Finnet Road,
Gordon Head.

TABLE TOP MOPFAT RANGE AND DE-
tachables. Excellent condition. \$20.
See the latest model. CYCLOS OIL
range at Carter's Home Shop, 825 Fort
Street. E 3511

GURNEY WHITE ENAMEL CYCLOS OIL
burner. Model No. 1234. Good condition.
Apply 401 Broad from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MONARCH RANGE WITH CYCLOS OIL
burner, excellent condition, reasonable
price. \$20.

SEVERAL GOOD USED COAL STOVES
and furnaces. Call G 9291

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC STOVE, FULLY
automatic, six months old. B 1530

AUTOMATIC STOKER CASH OR TRADE.
1215, Mrs. Weaver, 1141 Fort Street

IT'S CLEAN! IT'S PART! IT'S GAS!

28h MACHINERY

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO.
Limited
Distribution for
Mining, Sawmilling, Logging and Contractor
Equipment
Inquiries invited
Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C.

28a GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, MANURE, ROCK,
gravel, mulch, peat moss; manure by
the sack. Colquhoun 2902

BARGAINS IN BEDDING PLANTS. FIVE
doz. in flat, \$1.25 (36 doz.), a few at
15c doz. 2215 Richmond (Greenhouse),
10-3 p.m.

ROTTED MANURE, CHICKENS, SOIL,
rock, etc. \$1.50 up. B. Vye, G 5564

SPECIAL - NO. 1 BLACK TOP SOIL, \$2.50
yard; also manure, \$3.50. E 4208

GERANIUMS FOR SALE. 3154 CARROLL
Street. E 3774

CALL FILL FREE FOR TAKING AWAY.
3244 Service Street.

STRONG GERANIUMS, BEDDING PLANTS
delivered. Colquhoun 426

BEDDING PLANTS AT
WHOLESALE

Direct From Grower to You
Good, stout plants grown under ideal
conditions and all well hardened.
Stocks, Astors, Snaps, Dwarf and Trailing
Lobelia, Nemola, Alyssum, Petunia, Carna-
tions, Dwarf Marigolds, Tazetta, Schi-
santhus, Tomatoes and many others.

MALPINE SPECIALS
CABBAGE, LETTUCE, SPROUTS
AND SWISS CHARD
25c Dozen
ASTERS - 3 Dozen for \$1-SNAPS

MALPINE'S PLANT
WAREHOUSE

621 Johnson - Two Doors From Broad

REDRAIN

IRRIGATION PUMPS AND TUBINGS
also RAINBOW SPRINKLERS
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181 605 Cormorant St.
VICTORIA

THE SHRUBBERY

757 FORT STREET E 3515
Quality bedding plants, reasonable.

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

IF IT'S JOHN DEERE IT'S THE BEST

FARMERS

We have in stock a good supply of used
tractors, including Ford, Massey-Harris,
Case, and Massey-Harris Pony
Tractors.

NATIONAL MOTORS
LIMITED

G 8177 835 VIEW STREET

TRACTOR DIVISION

John Deere Model "M" is a masterpiece in
modern tractor design.
Has "high torque" working equipment and
"Touch-O-Matic" hydraulic control.
GO AFTER THOSE EXTRA DOLLARS OF
INCOME THIS YEAR!

Peden, Goodman & McKenzie
"Your Island John Deere Dealer"
507 CORMORANT ST. E 7411

28p ANTIQUES

DE NOBIL IMPORTER
Best prices paid for good quality glass
paperweights. G 7514

28x MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST SELL
Range of new and used tools, including
saws, planes, etc. Call for more details.
1111 Broad Street. E 6113

LIKE NEW CUT VELOUR HOTTEN
rocker (wine); modern electric combi-
nation stove and sink; automatic
clock, etc. A-1 condition; new G.E.
combination wall and sandwich toaster;
section holder for Singer sewing machine.
G 6083

"L.H."
International Lapwood voted America's
No. 1 refrigerator. Now on display at C.
Taylor Home Appliances Co., Government
Street, foot of Pandora. E 2381

BEAUTIFUL SODA FOUNTAINETTE
complete with pumps and copper coils.
Selling bread, cakes and cake mixer, never
used, plus other restaurant articles.
Apply to Mrs. C. C. C. W. Winchester,
2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, Electric City, Victoria

DINING ROOM, BEDROOM SUITE, ODD
labels, chairs, etc. Coal and wood range,
all good condition. Good condition.
Apply Francis Avenue, off Cordova Bay
Road. Half mile before McCormans.

GARDEN SWEET POTATOE PORTABLE HAM-
canner on metal frame, canvas lawn
chairs, waterproof cushions, etc. P.
Sullivan, 4100, 4102, 4104 Johnson Street, G 4222

ZEPHUS HUNT REPLEX CAMERA, WITH
refractory lens, plate glass top, six
chairs with the latest device. Truly a
sacrifice at 100 (off) Burdick.

BARGAINS-ELECTRIC RANGE, REFRIG-
erator, washing machine. Electric
refractory table, plate glass top, six
chairs with the latest device. Truly a
sacrifice at 100 (off) Burdick.

FOR SALE-SINGLE-DRUM DONKEY,
5250. Burnt power-saw, two bars, three
chairs, 2250. Good running order. Box
5250, Sooke Road.

FINEST STUDY BEDDING PLANTS
MALPINE'S, 621 Johnson, near Broad.

CAMERA AND EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING
Scheuch and case. G.E. exposure meter and
case, lens attachments with case. Phone
B 1346

RINGER TYPE A.B.C. WASHING
machine in excellent running order. \$60.
314 West 1st Street, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

PLANET JR. GARDEN TRACTOR, A H.P.
power take off with plow, disc cultivator
and hoe. Good condition. \$200. Kestling
121-K

MAYBEE FOR BEST RESULTS USE
pulsated vacuum. Two sacks \$2.
delivered. Dick Farm, Sidney 180.

FRENCH POLISHING
Repairs and furniture refinishing at
Specialty Finishers. B 4612

ICE REFRIGERATORS \$45 TO \$39.50 AT
Specialty Finishers. B 4612

LAWN BOWLERS
Hensellie bowls, all sizes. Opposite police
station and shoe. G 4057

CUSTOM-BUILT CHESTERFIELD AND
cave, new. Also drapes. E 2690, after
Sunday

GOOD USED SEWING MACHINES, \$20
to \$25. Elna Sales and Service, 888 Fort
Street. E 1281

BUY MY GROCERIES AND MEATS AT
O.K. Market, 1126 Hillside.

SEWING MACHINES AND REPAIRS
at Special Prices. G 4077

DO IT YOURSELF-LARGE METAL LATHE
for hire by the hour. E 4957

AT VARIETY WOOD PRODUCTS ITS
kitchen cabinets. Garden 182

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-GOOD RUN-
ning order. Large size. Only \$90. E 8945

CHILD'S STEEL CRIB, SINGLE BED, AND
mattress. G 2207

HALIBUT, CLEAF, ALSO 32-H.P. G.M.
DIESEL. G 4077

YOUTH'S BED, BABY BUOY, COLLAPSE-
able high chair, large crib. E 1281

FULL-SIZE WHITE PLYWOOD BED
spread, \$15. 7002, 1005 Meares.

28y MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FOR SALE, PHOENIX, SUITE 2, ALKA-
zar or phone O 3022

LATE MODEL TELEVISION SET. PHONE
B 1774

LARGE IMPERIAL ICE REFRIGERATOR,
75-pound capacity, good order! \$20. E 1917

FOR PICTURE FRAMING... DIGNON'S
FOR RUBBER STAMPS... DIGNON'S

TEA

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO
SAVE A FEW PENNIES-TRY AT
A POUND OF OUR TEA AT
ONLY

69c 15c

TWO POUNDS FOR \$1.25

We Have Had Some Very Nice
Remarks Passed on the Flavor

BUY IT
TRY IT

CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.

"YOUR SURPLUS CENTRE"
1501 Government Street G 2713

FOR SALE

OLD NEWSPAPERS
ONE CENT A POUND

THESE ARE CLEAN, UNUSED NEWSPAPERS,
IDEAL FOR WRAPPING
PLANTS, DISHES, LAUNDRY, ETC. EX-
CELLENT FOR LAYING CONCRETE, RUBBER,
BUNDLED IN 25 POUNDS OR MORE.
CALL E 4141, LOCAL 60

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HUB FURNITURE CO.
115 Johnson Street. Phone G 8425
Beds-Good, used furniture, stoves, heat-
ers, carpets and frunks. Furnish your
home for less-We can save you up to 50%.

WALLY GRAY
Burs home furniture, etc., for cash.
Over a decade of fair dealing. B 1631

ISLAND JUNE CO. - BEER BOTTLERS
and tools, etc. for sale. Call for more
details. 1000 Johnson Street, 1000 Johnson
Street, 1000 Johnson Street.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR USED FUR-
niture, tools, etc. for sale. Call for more
details. 1000 Johnson Street, 1000 Johnson
Street, 1000 Johnson Street.

WANTED-USED FURNITURE, HOLLAND
BROS. & COMPANY, E 6013

CASH FOR BOOKS. THE HAUNTED
BOOKSHOP, 645 FORT, B 1427

ANYTHING IN TOOLS, TRUNKS, SUI-
tcases. Highest prices paid. G 6034

AIR MATTERESSE AND SLEEPING BAGS
in good condition. G 6083

WANTED, POOL OR BILLIARD TABLE.
B 3734

31a POULTRY, HATCHING
EGGS, ETC.

BURNSIDE POULTRY FARM
A. E. Powell, Phone 2334, HAMBURG, B.C.
Book orders now for your laying
flock this summer and fall. Top quality
birds, R.O.P. bred White Leghorns, B.O.P.
sired New Hampshire, R.O.P. bred
and improved Leghorns, Gamefowl, etc.
Ready now at 10 and 12 weeks old.
For further particulars, call for prices.
FOR THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RE-sults. Rump & Saddle Ltd., Langley
Prairie, B.C., 1-11 Lang, 3576 Broad-
ford Avenue, Richmond, B.C.

SKOOKUM-CHICKS

Lagunas, White Rocks, Leghorn-Hampshire
Cross. Prices and poultry literature worth
a try. \$25.00 free on request.

DO YOU KNOW
how every you invest in chicks you
invest in another \$5 to raise them.
Raise the best chicks possible-raise
SKOOKUM-CHICKS.
Sold exclusively by
BOLIVAR HATCHERIES LTD.,
Box 608, New Westminster, B.C.

31b HORSES

SEE THE FINEST DISPLAY OF ENGLISH
and Western saddlery at B. Shanks &
Sons, Douglas Street, north of the Round-
house. Phone G 5599

31d SHEEP

SHEEP SHORN WITH ELECTRIC SHEARS,
50 cents a head. Kestling 5 M

31e DOGS

REGISTERED COLLIE PUP, COLQUHOUN
161X

31h RABBITS

WANTED-WEAT RABBITS CALL BERT
the rabbit man, Colquhoun 184M.

TWELVE TWO-MONTH-OLD RABBITS
\$1.00 each. 1215 Juno.

34 HOTELS

NEW LOW RATES NOW
Centrally located, modern, 100% fireproof
hotel. Abundant of hot water, steam
heat, elevator, phone and maid service.
Newly decorated. From \$7 a week (single)
Apply to J. W. James, 4100, 4102, 4104
Johnson St. at once.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
Corner Douglas and Johnson
Phone G 1187

JAMES BAY HOTEL
Comfortable rooms, hot and cold
running water and telephone. Tele-
vision entertainment. Excellent food with
dining room service. Very low rates.
270 Government Street. G 7181

BERNARD HOTEL
Attractive, quiet surroundings.
Hot and cold water in every room.
Close to - Dining Room.
941 McCLURE STREET - GARDEN 2143

THE GLENVIEW, 616 DOUGLAS - A
residential hotel, private, very comfort-
able for guests. Phone G 4084

HOTEL SLEEPING ROOM, WEEKLY AND
monthly rates. G 8541

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
Elevator Service-Permanent or Transient.
E 1021

They'll Do It Every Time

THE WAY PHOOL AND PHOOL, THE
OPPOSING ATTORNEYS, WENT AT EACH
OTHER, IT WAS JUST SORT OF ALL-OUT WAR.

I OBJECT TO THE CHEAP TACTICS OF
THIS TWO-TWO
ENCLOSE OF
LAWYER-IT
LAWYER-IT
DISBARRED
YOU-YOU

I REPEAT-
THE COUNSEL FOR
THE DEFENSE IS
A POLTRON
LEGAL-LEGISLATION
HOPELESSLY
UNDERHAND
METHODS ARE
A DISGRACE TO
THE LEGAL
PROFESSION!

PHINEAS! GOOD
TO SEE YOU-ARE
YOU EATING WITH
ANYONE? JOON
ME

BATWING!
DEAR OLD FRIEND,
YOU MUST JOIN
MY GABLE HOUSE
YOUR LOVELY WIFE
AND FAMILY WE
MUST GET TOGETHER
HOW ABOUT SUNDAY?

THEN A LITTLE
LATER THEY HAPPEN
TO MEET AT THE
CLUB

5-17

34a SUMMER RESORTS

SPECIAL RATES FOR MAY-FURNISHED
cabins 115 week per couple. Cameron Lake
Cabin, R. Crumpton, Cameron Lake P.O.
Maple Inn, Maple Bay, Duncan, V.I.
Open all winter, reduced rates.

34b COTTAGES AND
CAMPSITES

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SUMMER-
house on Shawanigan Lake. Accommoda-
tion for four. Fully furnished, shallow
beach and good boat. Ideal for children.
Rent \$45 monthly. Selling price \$2,000.
Information Box 635, Victoria Press.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

ONE OF VICTORIA'S LOVELIEST HOMES
now a guest house under new manage-
ment. Come and see the accommodation.
We offer fine garden overlooking sea,
five minutes bus service to town at door.
LITTLE HARBOR
441 Barnard Avenue E 6022. Few vacancies.
ROOMS AWAY FROM HOME. LARGE
warm double and single rooms. Best
board. Everything good. Hot and cold
water in rooms. 2111 Fernwood.

PRIVATE HOME, CONGENIAL, PERMANENT
NURSING CARE IF REQUIRED.
FOR ONE PERSON. ROOMS WANTED THE
BEST. B 6261

LARGE QUIET ROOM WITH MEALS IN
fourth floor. Excellent condition. 1000
Hill Park, June 1 to September 20. E 4923.

CHAMBERLAIN - 107, CHAMBERLAIN
Catering to business people. G 8417

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, GOOD
food, in friendly atmosphere. B 2602

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG BUSI-
ness man. Working distance. E 7088

36 ROOM AND BOARD
WANTED

YOUNG MAN REQUIRES ROOM AND
board for four months. Willing to walk
distance. Please

HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
2710 DOUGLAS ST. B 5104
Opposite Hudson's Bay Store

PLEASE WANTED URGENTLY
Five and six-room modern bungalows in city and suburban areas. Prices from \$11,000 to \$15,000. Ask for Mr. Drew, B 5104; Hicks Realty Limited.

OAK BAY BARGAIN DAY
(1950-7). This seven-room bungalow, four years old, is now an outstanding buy. Reduced \$1700. It has a new kitchen, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Two large bedrooms, two and two up. Also sewing room. Through hall. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

TAXES \$250—BUT
The extremely low heating cost (40¢ per year) is a real bonus. Three-year-old, new kitchen, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two and two up. Also sewing room. Through hall. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

UNSURPASSED VIEW
(1950-7). Overlooking the Straits of Georgia and only 10 miles from Victoria, this attractive white and tan bungalow of five rooms is located on one and two-fifth acres. It has a new kitchen, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two and two up. Also sewing room. Through hall. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

RITHET—B4251
OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
IDEAL LOCATION
Built by master craftsman using the finest materials, this stucco bungalow was planned and constructed for comfort and convenience. Located CLOSE TO BEACH, TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS. One penny more is spent on redecoration. There is a wide entrance and receiving hall, a gracious living room with maid's room and French tile fireplace. Guest dining room with built-in cabinets, a neat and well-planned kitchen, a large breakfast room with built-in breakfast bar and range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

MOUNT TOLMIE
PICTURESQUE SETTING
Set amid a beautiful terraced garden in 10th, shrubs and fish pond, this delightful home has a picture appearance, seclusion and ideal plan. Consisting of an entrance hall, a very attractive living room with open fireplace, guest dining room, a very nice kitchen with built-in range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING
An ideal family home, excellent location, close to stores, schools, and bus. ALL ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND IN SPOTLESS CONDITION. There is a large entrance and through hall, a fine living room with open fireplace and nice window seats, guest dining room, a very nice kitchen with built-in range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 PORT STREET PHONE B 4251
EVENINGS: Mr. Reed, E 5595; Mr. Kittle, E 1800; Mr. Heppell, B 1878.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
(Our 20th Year in Real Estate)
6 ON 1 FLOOR
OAK BAY—MODERN
We feel that this is today's best buy in Oak Bay! Consider the following attractive features:
1. Six bright rooms, through hall plan, very nice oak and fir floors, only 12 years old.
2. Heated rumpus room with built-in, finished in 100% pine.
3. Full high basement with AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER and ELECTRIC HOT-WATER HEAT.
4. Ceiling insulated with 3" Rockwool.
5. This home in clean condition throughout, and situated on one of the best streets South of the Avenue.
6. Taxes under \$100.
\$1,100.00
FULL PRICE ONLY \$11,000
Possession June 15
Exclusive Listing
To Inspect This Fine Home
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

UPLANDS
A beautiful seven-room all-one-floor bungalow. Constructed of the best materials inside and out, built for owner's own use, about three years ago, now too large for him. Three bedrooms, one with fireplace. Spacious living room and full dining room. A lovely kitchen, with nice wood, heated. Double plumbing.
Hard to beat this one \$22,000

OUTSTANDING VALUE
In this English half-timbered residence, situated in Oak Bay, a home for a family. Nine rooms, two bedrooms, one bathroom, one kitchen, one dining room, one living room, one entrance hall, one fireplace. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX
Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sunroom, and three-bath for owner. Living room, one bedroom, kitchen and two-bath up. Renting at \$50 per month. Taxes \$92.48. Heat and very clean.
\$7500

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
A very nice stucco bungalow on a beautiful corner lot in Esquimalt area. This five-room bungalow is especially clean. Full basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED
Days G 8124 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JAMES JOSEPH WILSON SMILEY, formerly at Glenisland Hotel, Victoria, B.C. deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned executor at 612 West Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED this 15th day of May, 1952.
JOSEPH MCKENNA, Executor.
By McKenna & Bate, Solicitors.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY
Tenders are called by noon, June 1, 1952, for the installation of approximately 10,000 feet of sanitary sewer and 6,000 feet of storm drains.
Specifications can be obtained for \$5.00 deposit at the Engineer's Office, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay.
A. S. G. MURRAY, Municipal Engineer.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TEN MILE POINT
I have numerous select listings in Ten Mile Point area. Prices from \$11,000 to \$15,000. Ask for Mr. Drew, B 5104; Hicks Realty Limited.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Stucco, three-bedroom bungalow, redecorated throughout. Cement basement, furnace. Reduced to \$5800.
Call A. A. Green, E 9112.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD STREET G 8308, G 8309
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

THE ROYAL TRUST CO
TEN MILE POINT
Exceptionally fine landscaped garden and waterfront property on Ten Mile Point (near view of the Olympics), 15 fruit trees, cove and sandy beach. The house has charm and definite atmosphere. There are five rooms, bathroom and conservatory downstairs, three rooms and three room upstairs. Hot water O-I-Matic. Nice separate garage and workshop. Early possession.
Price \$23,000
Mrs. Knowles.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1200 GOVERNMENT STREET B 4124
OAK BAY—\$3000 DOWN
SUITE IN BASEMENT
Here's your chance to live in the ever popular Oak Bay Municipality AND have someone help you pay for your home. Floor plan consists of entrance and through hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

UNSURPASSED VIEW
(1950-7). Overlooking the Straits of Georgia and only 10 miles from Victoria, this attractive white and tan bungalow of five rooms is located on one and two-fifth acres. It has a new kitchen, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two and two up. Also sewing room. Through hall. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

RITHET—B4251
OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
IDEAL LOCATION
Built by master craftsman using the finest materials, this stucco bungalow was planned and constructed for comfort and convenience. Located CLOSE TO BEACH, TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS. One penny more is spent on redecoration. There is a wide entrance and receiving hall, a gracious living room with maid's room and French tile fireplace. Guest dining room with built-in cabinets, a neat and well-planned kitchen, a large breakfast room with built-in breakfast bar and range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

MOUNT TOLMIE
PICTURESQUE SETTING
Set amid a beautiful terraced garden in 10th, shrubs and fish pond, this delightful home has a picture appearance, seclusion and ideal plan. Consisting of an entrance hall, a very attractive living room with open fireplace, guest dining room, a very nice kitchen with built-in range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING
An ideal family home, excellent location, close to stores, schools, and bus. ALL ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND IN SPOTLESS CONDITION. There is a large entrance and through hall, a fine living room with open fireplace and nice window seats, guest dining room, a very nice kitchen with built-in range, two bedrooms and one smaller bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 PORT STREET PHONE B 4251
EVENINGS: Mr. Reed, E 5595; Mr. Kittle, E 1800; Mr. Heppell, B 1878.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
(Our 20th Year in Real Estate)
6 ON 1 FLOOR
OAK BAY—MODERN
We feel that this is today's best buy in Oak Bay! Consider the following attractive features:
1. Six bright rooms, through hall plan, very nice oak and fir floors, only 12 years old.
2. Heated rumpus room with built-in, finished in 100% pine.
3. Full high basement with AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER and ELECTRIC HOT-WATER HEAT.
4. Ceiling insulated with 3" Rockwool.
5. This home in clean condition throughout, and situated on one of the best streets South of the Avenue.
6. Taxes under \$100.
\$1,100.00
FULL PRICE ONLY \$11,000
Possession June 15
Exclusive Listing
To Inspect This Fine Home
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

UPLANDS
A beautiful seven-room all-one-floor bungalow. Constructed of the best materials inside and out, built for owner's own use, about three years ago, now too large for him. Three bedrooms, one with fireplace. Spacious living room and full dining room. A lovely kitchen, with nice wood, heated. Double plumbing.
Hard to beat this one \$22,000

OUTSTANDING VALUE
In this English half-timbered residence, situated in Oak Bay, a home for a family. Nine rooms, two bedrooms, one bathroom, one kitchen, one dining room, one living room, one entrance hall, one fireplace. Full high basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX
Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sunroom, and three-bath for owner. Living room, one bedroom, kitchen and two-bath up. Renting at \$50 per month. Taxes \$92.48. Heat and very clean.
\$7500

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
A very nice stucco bungalow on a beautiful corner lot in Esquimalt area. This five-room bungalow is especially clean. Full basement with piped heat to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Lot 80 x 120. Large 3 1/2 acreage. This is a \$10,950. Won't last at. B 5104; Drew, E 6130.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED
Days G 8124 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JAMES JOSEPH WILSON SMILEY, formerly at Glenisland Hotel, Victoria, B.C. deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned executor at 612 West Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED this 15th day of May, 1952.
JOSEPH MCKENNA, Executor.
By McKenna & Bate, Solicitors.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY
Tenders are called by noon, June 1, 1952, for the installation of approximately 10,000 feet of sanitary sewer and 6,000 feet of storm drains.
Specifications can be obtained for \$5.00 deposit at the Engineer's Office, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay.
A. S. G. MURRAY, Municipal Engineer.

FIRST OF FOUR CITY-OWNED HOMES FOR SALE

Assessor - Collector A. G. Joyce said Friday the first four of 14 city-owned homes to be put up for sale will go on the market next week.

The houses will be advertised and open for tenders. They are being sold because the city wishes "to get out of the rental business."

4 Persons Found Shot on Illinois Farm; No Clues
MARION, Ill., May 17 (UPI)—Four persons, a well-to-do farmer, his wife, their young daughter and an 80-year-old boarder, were shot and killed in bed and authorities said today there was a possibility their murderer was still at large.

The bodies of Bryan Cash, 42; his wife, Dimple, 40; their 11-year-old daughter, Genevieve, and George Tripp were found Friday on Cash's well-kept 100-acre farm near here.

Cofner Sam Simmons said all had been dead since Tuesday. Authorities at first believed that Tripp might have killed the Cash family and then taken his own life. However, the lack of any apparent motive made them hesitant to rule out the possibility that a fifth person committed the slayings and fled.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BURMEISTER, deceased, formerly of Cliffside Post Office, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Louis Burmeister, deceased, who died on the 27th day of March, 1952, are required to send such claims to the undersigned executor before the 30th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor shall be at liberty to distribute such assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
STANLEY HOLLAND OCKELL, and DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Executors.
Care of J. P. O'Connell, Solicitor, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for paving, etc., as required at the City Health and Welfare Building, 247 Cook Street.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, schedule of approximate quantities and Form of Tender may be seen in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., or any copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Paving."
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1952.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902
ESTATE SALE
Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Emma Jones, we will sell, at the late residence,
1160 ROCKLAND AVE.
10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN
CHINA - GLASS - BRASS
OIL PAINTINGS - WATER COLOURS
PERSIAN RUGS - TABLE LINENS
2 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS
INDIAN, CHINESE CURIOS
Tuesday, 10 a.m. (Features) —
KITCHEN—Silver Plate, China, Glass, Cutglass, Stewards, Gas Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electrolux Vacuum, Kitchenware, etc.
BEDROOMS — Sheraton Corner Washstand, Victorian Sewing Table, Pair Half-Moon Sheraton Side Tables, Sheraton Style Dressing Table, Mahogany Bow Front Chest Drawers, other Chest Drawers, 2 lovely Cheval Mirrors, Sheraton Swing Dresser Mirror and another, Pair Queen Anne Style Occasional Chairs, Full Length Wall Mirrors, large and small Persian Rugs, Persian Runner, Chinese Teak Lamp Tables, Mahog. 4-Poster Single Bed, good Table Linen, Linen Closet, etc. — small Combination Safe, Mahog. Coffee Table, Firescreens, Brass Fireside Pieces, Mirrored Wardrobe, etc.
DINING ROOM — Important, large Geo. Silver Fruit Basket, Geo. Ladies, Geo. Silver Toast Rack, Pair Geo. Silver Gravy Boats, several other pieces such as large Tea Tray, fine Cocktail Tray, Tea Caddy, large Soup Tureen, also Creams, Sugars, Salts, Peppers, Nuts, Dishes, etc. 3 lovely Silver Shell Pattern Plated Flatware, Fruit Knives and Forks, etc. Cut Glass Decanters, Cocktail Set, Shakers, Diamond Cut Crystal Stewards, etc. Crown Derby Demi-tasse Cups and Saucers, Hand Painted Fruit Set, part White and Gold Dinner Service, etc. Carved Black Oak Dining Table, set of 10 Late Victorian Dining Chairs, Mahogany Grandfather's Clock by John Webster of Edinburgh, pair Geo. Clear Glass Lustres, very good Chinese Wall Plaque in Porcelain.
UPPER: Leather-top Mahogany Desk, Silverplate Frames, Books, Mantel Clock, Desk Set, Jardiniere, Oak Coal Hod, etc.
ENTRANCE HALL — Oak Hall Seat, 6 Persian Rugs, 5.8x3.3, 6.0x4.2, 6.4x4.0, 2.10x4.9, 5.0x3.6, etc. selection of Brassware, carved stucco Toteum Figures, Carved China Pieces, Oak Reproduction of Chest Drawers, pair Spool-style Rush Seat Chairs, Grandfather's Clock by B. Thomas of Fishguard in handsome Mahogany Inlaid Case, Water Color, "In the Harbour Caemae Bay" by Warren Williams, etc.
DRAWING ROOM — Small French Bulb Corner China Cabinet, small Walnut Inlay China Cabinet, pair Sheraton-style Side Chairs, Brass Fireside Pierced Curb, Antique Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, lovely Mother of Pearl Inlay Tea Caddy, selection of Colored Prints, Brass Trivets, large Brass Tray on Stand, unusual Table Lamps, Inlaid Curio, small Carved Ivory Figurine, lovely Trinket Boxes, pretty Dresden Pattern Tea Set, large Baxter Print, Pictorial Powder Boxes, Cloisome Ornaments, Nelson Mirror, Oil Paintings by Paul Hughes, Dan Bigny, etc., Needlepoint-covered Stools, etc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BURMEISTER, deceased, formerly of Cliffside Post Office, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Louis Burmeister, deceased, who died on the 27th day of March, 1952, are required to send such claims to the undersigned executor before the 30th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor shall be at liberty to distribute such assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
STANLEY HOLLAND OCKELL, and DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Executors.
Care of J. P. O'Connell, Solicitor, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for paving, etc., as required at the City Health and Welfare Building, 247 Cook Street.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, schedule of approximate quantities and Form of Tender may be seen in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., or any copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Paving."
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1952.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902
ESTATE SALE
Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Emma Jones, we will sell, at the late residence,
1160 ROCKLAND AVE.
10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN
CHINA - GLASS - BRASS
OIL PAINTINGS - WATER COLOURS
PERSIAN RUGS - TABLE LINENS
2 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS
INDIAN, CHINESE CURIOS
Tuesday, 10 a.m. (Features) —
KITCHEN—Silver Plate, China, Glass, Cutglass, Stewards, Gas Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electrolux Vacuum, Kitchenware, etc.
BEDROOMS — Sheraton Corner Washstand, Victorian Sewing Table, Pair Half-Moon Sheraton Side Tables, Sheraton Style Dressing Table, Mahogany Bow Front Chest Drawers, other Chest Drawers, 2 lovely Cheval Mirrors, Sheraton Swing Dresser Mirror and another, Pair Queen Anne Style Occasional Chairs, Full Length Wall Mirrors, large and small Persian Rugs, Persian Runner, Chinese Teak Lamp Tables, Mahog. 4-Poster Single Bed, good Table Linen, Linen Closet, etc. — small Combination Safe, Mahog. Coffee Table, Firescreens, Brass Fireside Pieces, Mirrored Wardrobe, etc.
DINING ROOM — Important, large Geo. Silver Fruit Basket, Geo. Ladies, Geo. Silver Toast Rack, Pair Geo. Silver Gravy Boats, several other pieces such as large Tea Tray, fine Cocktail Tray, Tea Caddy, large Soup Tureen, also Creams, Sugars, Salts, Peppers, Nuts, Dishes, etc. 3 lovely Silver Shell Pattern Plated Flatware, Fruit Knives and Forks, etc. Cut Glass Decanters, Cocktail Set, Shakers, Diamond Cut Crystal Stewards, etc. Crown Derby Demi-tasse Cups and Saucers, Hand Painted Fruit Set, part White and Gold Dinner Service, etc. Carved Black Oak Dining Table, set of 10 Late Victorian Dining Chairs, Mahogany Grandfather's Clock by John Webster of Edinburgh, pair Geo. Clear Glass Lustres, very good Chinese Wall Plaque in Porcelain.
UPPER: Leather-top Mahogany Desk, Silverplate Frames, Books, Mantel Clock, Desk Set, Jardiniere, Oak Coal Hod, etc.
ENTRANCE HALL — Oak Hall Seat, 6 Persian Rugs, 5.8x3.3, 6.0x4.2, 6.4x4.0, 2.10x4.9, 5.0x3.6, etc. selection of Brassware, carved stucco Toteum Figures, Carved China Pieces, Oak Reproduction of Chest Drawers, pair Spool-style Rush Seat Chairs, Grandfather's Clock by B. Thomas of Fishguard in handsome Mahogany Inlaid Case, Water Color, "In the Harbour Caemae Bay" by Warren Williams, etc.
DRAWING ROOM — Small French Bulb Corner China Cabinet, small Walnut Inlay China Cabinet, pair Sheraton-style Side Chairs, Brass Fireside Pierced Curb, Antique Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, lovely Mother of Pearl Inlay Tea Caddy, selection of Colored Prints, Brass Trivets, large Brass Tray on Stand, unusual Table Lamps, Inlaid Curio, small Carved Ivory Figurine, lovely Trinket Boxes, pretty Dresden Pattern Tea Set, large Baxter Print, Pictorial Powder Boxes, Cloisome Ornaments, Nelson Mirror, Oil Paintings by Paul Hughes, Dan Bigny, etc., Needlepoint-covered Stools, etc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BURMEISTER, deceased, formerly of Cliffside Post Office, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Louis Burmeister, deceased, who died on the 27th day of March, 1952, are required to send such claims to the undersigned executor before the 30th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor shall be at liberty to distribute such assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
STANLEY HOLLAND OCKELL, and DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Executors.
Care of J. P. O'Connell, Solicitor, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for paving, etc., as required at the City Health and Welfare Building, 247 Cook Street.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, schedule of approximate quantities and Form of Tender may be seen in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., or any copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Paving."
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1952.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902
ESTATE SALE
Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Emma Jones, we will sell, at the late residence,
1160 ROCKLAND AVE.
10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN
CHINA - GLASS - BRASS
OIL PAINTINGS - WATER COLOURS
PERSIAN RUGS - TABLE LINENS
2 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS
INDIAN, CHINESE CURIOS
Tuesday, 10 a.m. (Features) —
KITCHEN—Silver Plate, China, Glass, Cutglass, Stewards, Gas Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electrolux Vacuum, Kitchenware, etc.
BEDROOMS — Sheraton Corner Washstand, Victorian Sewing Table, Pair Half-Moon Sheraton Side Tables, Sheraton Style Dressing Table, Mahogany Bow Front Chest Drawers, other Chest Drawers, 2 lovely Cheval Mirrors, Sheraton Swing Dresser Mirror and another, Pair Queen Anne Style Occasional Chairs, Full Length Wall Mirrors, large and small Persian Rugs, Persian Runner, Chinese Teak Lamp Tables, Mahog. 4-Poster Single Bed, good Table Linen, Linen Closet, etc. — small Combination Safe, Mahog. Coffee Table, Firescreens, Brass Fireside Pieces, Mirrored Wardrobe, etc.
DINING ROOM — Important, large Geo. Silver Fruit Basket, Geo. Ladies, Geo. Silver Toast Rack, Pair Geo. Silver Gravy Boats, several other pieces such as large Tea Tray, fine Cocktail Tray, Tea Caddy, large Soup Tureen, also Creams, Sugars, Salts, Peppers, Nuts, Dishes, etc. 3 lovely Silver Shell Pattern Plated Flatware, Fruit Knives and Forks, etc. Cut Glass Decanters, Cocktail Set, Shakers, Diamond Cut Crystal Stewards, etc. Crown Derby Demi-tasse Cups and Saucers, Hand Painted Fruit Set, part White and Gold Dinner Service, etc. Carved Black Oak Dining Table, set of 10 Late Victorian Dining Chairs, Mahogany Grandfather's Clock by John Webster of Edinburgh, pair Geo. Clear Glass Lustres, very good Chinese Wall Plaque in Porcelain.
UPPER: Leather-top Mahogany Desk, Silverplate Frames, Books, Mantel Clock, Desk Set, Jardiniere, Oak Coal Hod, etc.
ENTRANCE HALL — Oak Hall Seat, 6 Persian Rugs, 5.8x3.3, 6.0x4.2, 6.4x4.0, 2.10x4.9, 5.0x3.6, etc. selection of Brassware, carved stucco Toteum Figures, Carved China Pieces, Oak Reproduction of Chest Drawers, pair Spool-style Rush Seat Chairs, Grandfather's Clock by B. Thomas of Fishguard in handsome Mahogany Inlaid Case, Water Color, "In the Harbour Caemae Bay" by Warren Williams, etc.
DRAWING ROOM — Small French Bulb Corner China Cabinet, small Walnut Inlay China Cabinet, pair Sheraton-style Side Chairs, Brass Fireside Pierced Curb, Antique Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, lovely Mother of Pearl Inlay Tea Caddy, selection of Colored Prints, Brass Trivets, large Brass Tray on Stand, unusual Table Lamps, Inlaid Curio, small Carved Ivory Figurine, lovely Trinket Boxes, pretty Dresden Pattern Tea Set, large Baxter Print, Pictorial Powder Boxes, Cloisome Ornaments, Nelson Mirror, Oil Paintings by Paul Hughes, Dan Bigny, etc., Needlepoint-covered Stools, etc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BURMEISTER, deceased, formerly of Cliffside Post Office, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Louis Burmeister, deceased, who died on the 27th day of March, 1952, are required to send such claims to the undersigned executor before the 30th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor shall be at liberty to distribute such assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
STANLEY HOLLAND OCKELL, and DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Executors.
Care of J. P. O'Connell, Solicitor, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for paving, etc., as required at the City Health and Welfare Building, 247 Cook Street.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, schedule of approximate quantities and Form of Tender may be seen in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., or any copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Paving."
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1952.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902
ESTATE SALE
Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Emma Jones, we will sell, at the late residence,
1160 ROCKLAND AVE.
10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN
CHINA - GLASS - BRASS
OIL PAINTINGS - WATER COLOURS
PERSIAN RUGS - TABLE LINENS
2 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS
INDIAN, CHINESE CURIOS
Tuesday, 10 a.m. (Features) —
KITCHEN—Silver Plate, China, Glass, Cutglass, Stewards, Gas Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electrolux Vacuum, Kitchenware, etc.
BEDROOMS — Sheraton Corner Washstand, Victorian Sewing Table, Pair Half-Moon Sheraton Side Tables, Sheraton Style Dressing Table, Mahogany Bow Front Chest Drawers, other Chest Drawers, 2 lovely Cheval Mirrors, Sheraton Swing Dresser Mirror and another, Pair Queen Anne Style Occasional Chairs, Full Length Wall Mirrors, large and small Persian Rugs, Persian Runner, Chinese Teak Lamp Tables, Mahog. 4-Poster Single Bed, good Table Linen, Linen Closet, etc. — small Combination Safe, Mahog. Coffee Table, Firescreens, Brass Fireside Pieces, Mirrored Wardrobe, etc.
DINING ROOM — Important, large Geo. Silver Fruit Basket, Geo. Ladies, Geo. Silver Toast Rack, Pair Geo. Silver Gravy Boats, several other pieces such as large Tea Tray, fine Cocktail Tray, Tea Caddy, large Soup Tureen, also Creams, Sugars, Salts, Peppers, Nuts, Dishes, etc. 3 lovely Silver Shell Pattern Plated Flatware, Fruit Knives and Forks, etc. Cut Glass Decanters, Cocktail Set, Shakers, Diamond Cut Crystal Stewards, etc. Crown Derby Demi-tasse Cups and Saucers, Hand Painted Fruit Set, part White and Gold Dinner Service, etc. Carved Black Oak Dining Table, set of 10 Late Victorian Dining Chairs, Mahogany Grandfather's Clock by John Webster of Edinburgh, pair Geo. Clear Glass Lustres, very good Chinese Wall Plaque in Porcelain.
UPPER: Leather-top Mahogany Desk, Silverplate Frames, Books, Mantel Clock, Desk Set, Jardiniere, Oak Coal Hod, etc.
ENTRANCE HALL — Oak Hall Seat, 6 Persian Rugs, 5.8x3.3, 6.0x4.2, 6.4x4.0, 2.10x4.9, 5.0x3.6, etc. selection of Brassware, carved stucco Toteum Figures, Carved China Pieces, Oak Reproduction of Chest Drawers, pair Spool-style Rush Seat Chairs, Grandfather's Clock by B. Thomas of Fishguard in handsome Mahogany Inlaid Case, Water Color, "In the Harbour Caemae Bay" by Warren Williams, etc.
DRAWING ROOM — Small French Bulb Corner China Cabinet, small Walnut Inlay China Cabinet, pair Sheraton-style Side Chairs, Brass Fireside Pierced Curb, Antique Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, lovely Mother of Pearl Inlay Tea Caddy, selection of Colored Prints, Brass Trivets, large Brass Tray on Stand, unusual Table Lamps, Inlaid Curio, small Carved Ivory Figurine, lovely Trinket Boxes, pretty Dresden Pattern Tea Set, large Baxter Print, Pictorial Powder Boxes, Cloisome Ornaments, Nelson Mirror, Oil Paintings by Paul Hughes, Dan Bigny, etc., Needlepoint-covered Stools, etc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIS BURMEISTER, deceased, formerly of Cliffside Post Office, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Louis Burmeister, deceased, who died on the 27th day of March, 1952, are required to send such claims to the undersigned executor before the 30th day of June, 1952, after which date the executor shall be at liberty to distribute such assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then had notice.
STANLEY HOLLAND OCKELL, and DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Executors.
Care of J. P. O'Connell, Solicitor, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for paving, etc., as required at the City Health and Welfare Building, 247 Cook Street.
Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, schedule of approximate quantities and Form of Tender may be seen in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., or any copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded on return of these documents in good order.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Paving."
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1952.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902
ESTATE SALE
Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Emma Jones, we will sell, at the late residence,
1160 ROCKLAND AVE.
10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN
CHINA - GLASS - BRASS
OIL PAINTINGS - WATER COLOURS
PERSIAN RUGS - TABLE LINENS
2 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS
INDIAN, CHINESE CURIOS
Tuesday, 10 a.m. (Features) —
KITCHEN—Silver Plate, China, Glass, Cutglass, Stewards, Gas Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electrolux Vacuum, Kitchenware, etc.
BEDROOMS — Sheraton Corner Washstand, Victorian Sewing Table, Pair Half-Moon Sheraton Side Tables, Sheraton Style Dressing Table, Mahogany Bow Front Chest Drawers, other Chest Drawers, 2 lovely Cheval Mirrors, Sheraton

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY 10 CENTS

way through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal near Summit Bridge, Del. Four crewmen are listed as missing.

the least expensive way to fight crop diseases was to keep them out of the country.